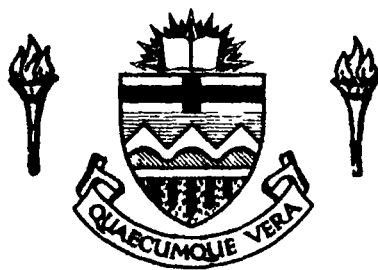
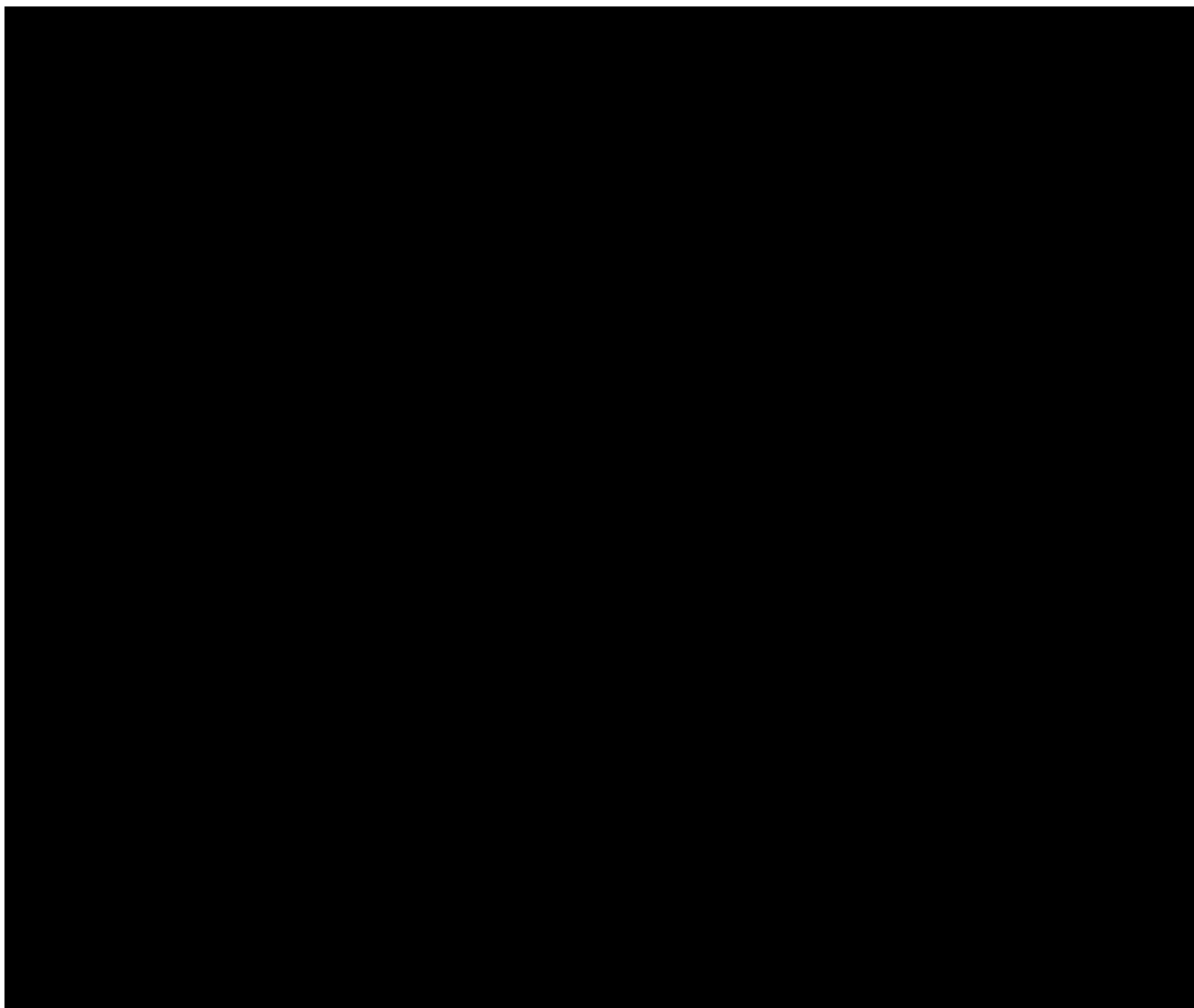


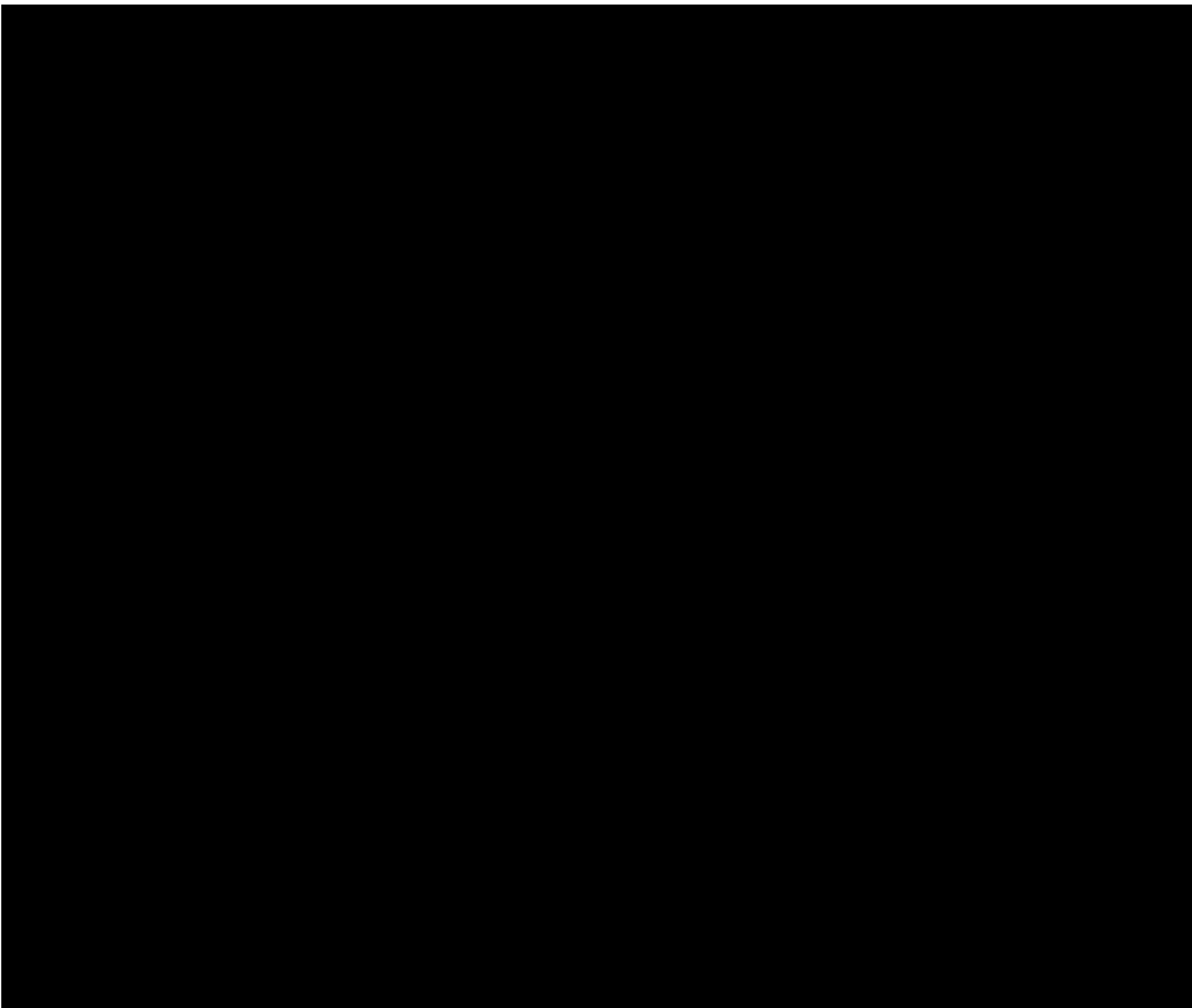
Evergreen
and Gold
1925-26



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- Signatures -

H. M. Fox

J. W. Buchanan

E. A. Howe

R. W. Boyle

W. A. A. Kerr

Florence E. Dodd

Allen C. Rawlins

F.A. Stewart Dunn.

J. A. Wein.

EVERGREEN & GOLD

*The
Official Year Book of the Students'
Union of the University of Alberta*



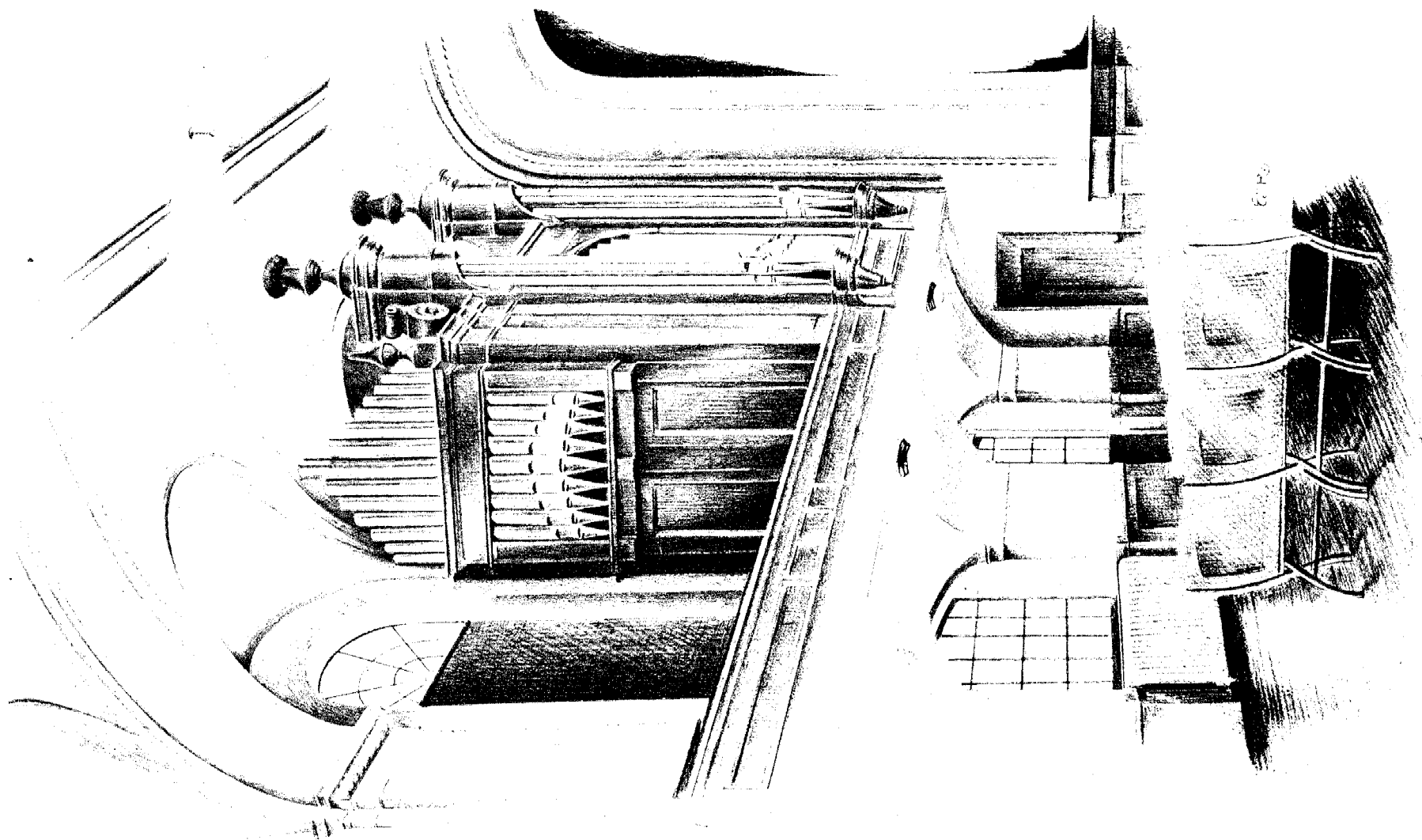
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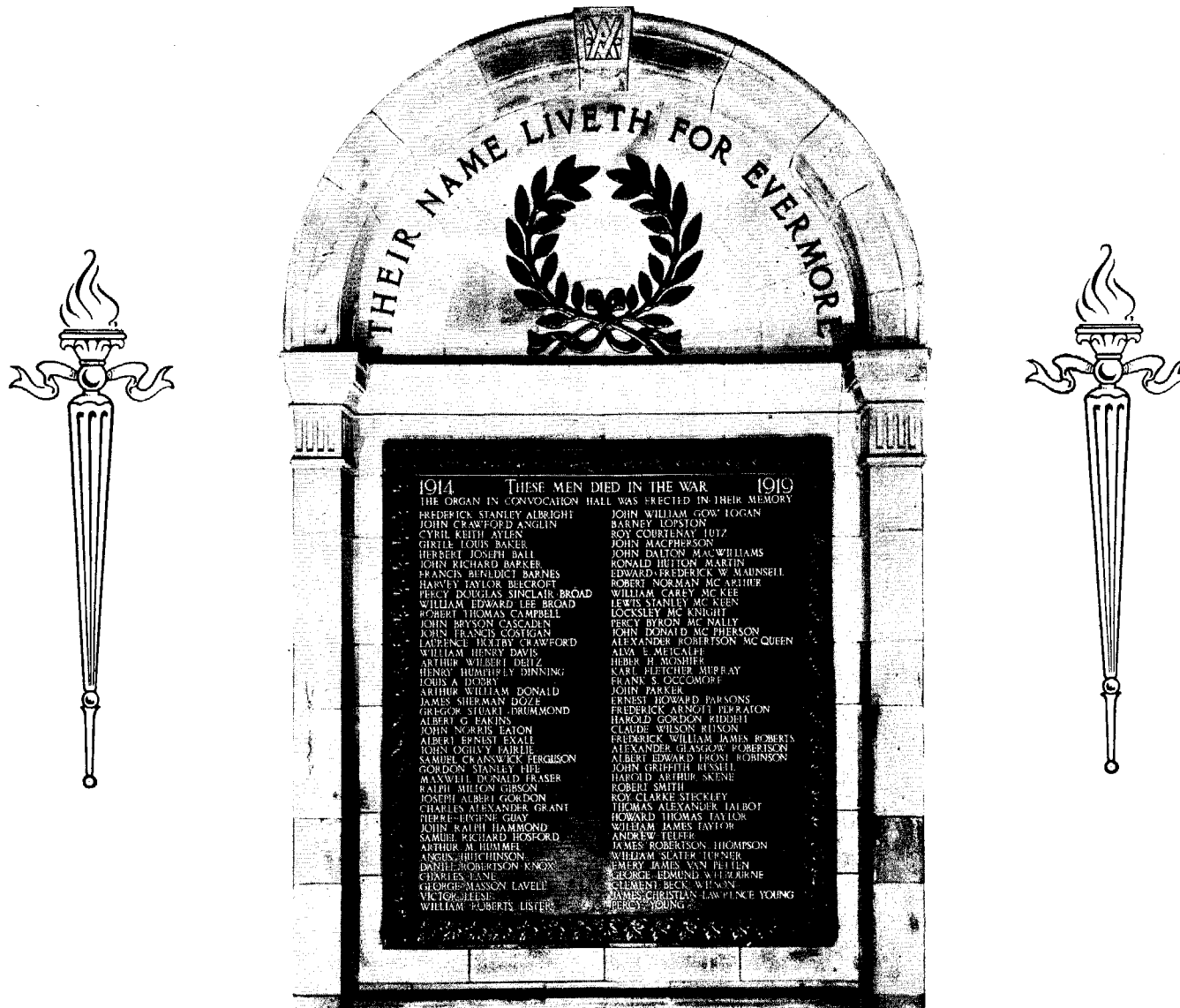
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2792337

*To those men, who from these halls went
out and died fighting for us in the War,
this book is dedicated with all reverence.*





TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

A word for the Evergreen and Gold! So another year has gone! The Evergreen and Gold has now become a feature of our University life. We look forward to it not because we have each year to write a word for it but because it has become a real expression of the things for which the University stands and as such is now a part of our history.

Though I cannot welcome the knowledge that another class is preparing to leave us, yet I am glad of the opportunity which Evergreen and Gold offers me to say a parting word. I would commend to the graduating class that they meditate upon the whole passage from which our motto, "Quaecumque Vera," is taken. It reads as follows: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honourable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Since our real life flows out of the mind no matter what we may appear to be superficially, I cannot commend to you with too great emphasis the contemplation of the sequence stated above, truth, honour, justice, purity. The possession of the qualities implied in these words will make you truly great even though you never rise to a large place in the world of affairs.

H. M. TORY.



I AM asked for a message, I imagine, because professors are supposed to be bursting with advice. Here, then, is a last explosion as you scatter.

May your zest for work be ever strong; else life will become empty. And yet a life of work alone is drab. You must know how to be idle, for then only can you dream dreams that give life its splendour.

May you ever seek the good in your fellows. There you will find treasures without end. But in keeping a warm heart beware of a soft head.

May your sense of fun never dry up; so will you keep your youth. Laugh with others; laugh at only yourself,—or us professors. We will forgive you whenever you return to visit us. Then, perhaps, you will forgive us for having sat over or upon you,—as we sit down together.

A. L. Burt.



THE WAR MEMORIAL

THE dedication of the War Memorial Organ and the Bronze Roll of Honour on last Armistice Day was one of the most important events in the history of the University. The Memorial has taken a twofold form: a bronze plate bearing the names of all the students and members of the University staff who fell in the war, and the pipe organ, which is housed in the Convocation Hall.

The dedication was the culmination of long and hard work on the part of those who devoted themselves to establishing a fitting memorial. The committee having this under its charge was established by the Senate in 1918, with members from all the authoritative bodies of the University and representatives of the general public. It was this large committee that decided a year and a half ago what form the memorial should take. In 1922 the Alumni Association offered to become responsible for the raising of the Memorial Fund. It was found that the sum needed would be fifteen thousand dollars, and at the time of writing the fund stands at \$13,827. Of this amount undergraduates, almost five hundred in number, gave \$1,557 during this session and last.

The organ was first played on the morning of November 11th, 1925, at a service which will long be remembered by those who thronged the Convocation Hall. The whole University assembled, and there were present in seats of honour a number of returned soldiers from the University Hospital and the relatives of the University men who died in the war. The service was simple and beautiful.

The Board of Governors has appointed a committee of three: Professor McEachran, Mr. L. H. Nichols and Mr. J. T. Jones, to have charge of the organ, with Mr. Nichols as University Organist. Short informal recitals are being held every Monday afternoon, and guest organists give programmes on occasional Sunday afternoons.

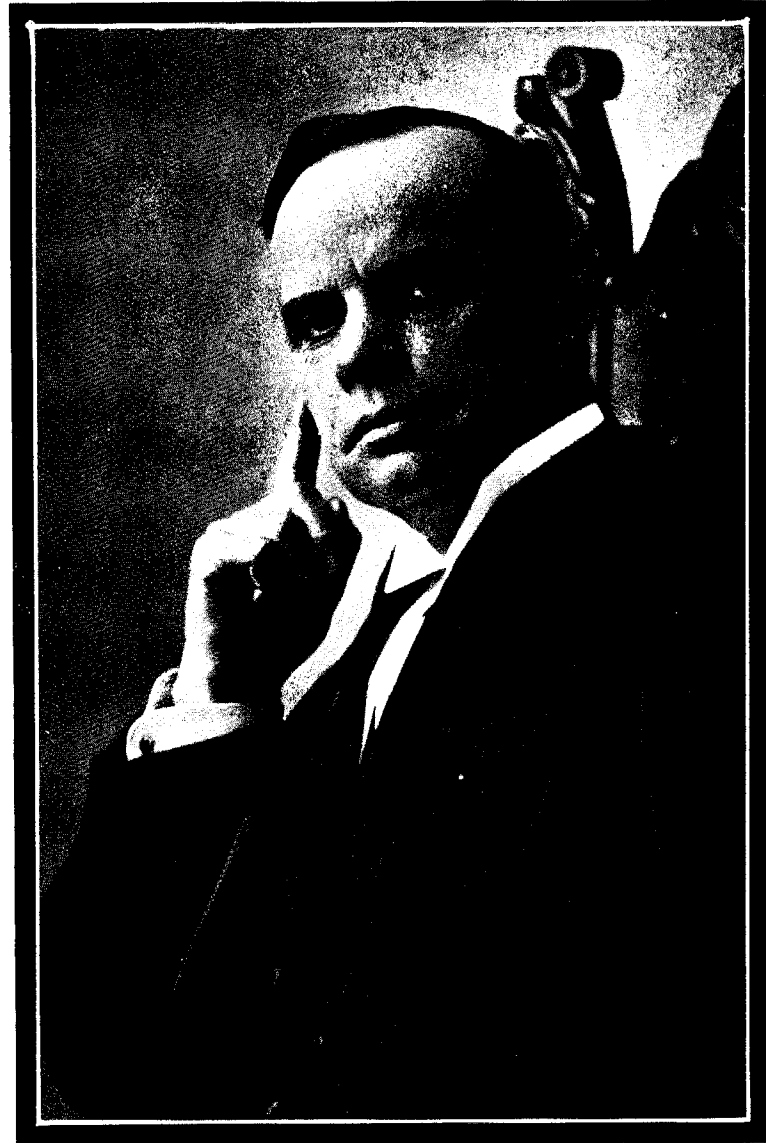


MR. L. H. NICHOLS

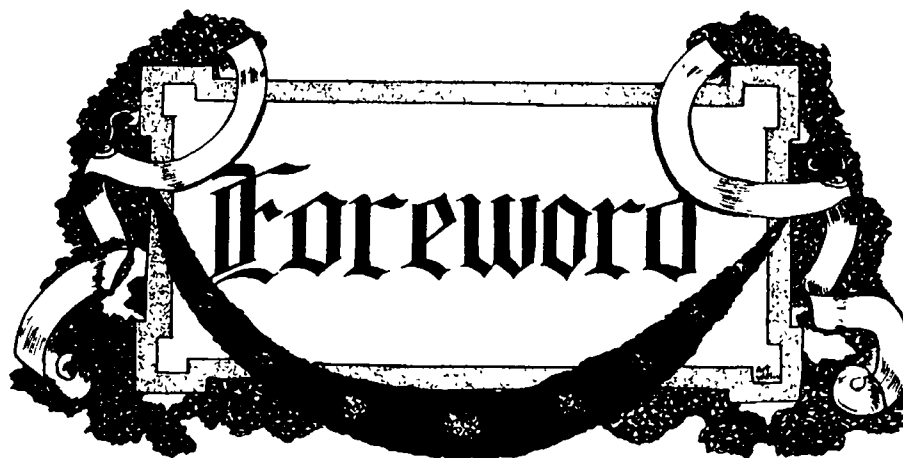
The Memorial Tablet stands in the entrance to Convocation Hall, where it can always be seen on the way in and out. It is dignified and massive. It has a border of maple leaves, and the legend above the names of the men is of the very simplest: "These men died in the war. The organ in Convocation Hall was dedicated to their memory." The are above the tablet contains a wreath surrounded by the words: "Their name liveth for evermore."

In Memoriam

The academic year 1925 - 26 has been sadly marred by a great misfortune. Alberta mourns the loss of a wise counsellor and a faithful friend, one who was universally respected and beloved by all with whom he met. It is an irreparable loss, for though others be found to take his place, a gap remains in our hearts, unfilled. In Mr. Justice Stuart were realized the ideals of University education—the true gentleman and the genuine scholar. In his profession, too, he stood for all that was finest and best. He has passed to the great beyond, but his memory and example live.







"FOR THINKING ON OLD MEMORIES"

YEARS from now you will turn over these pages and remember your university days. Gone will be the memory of irksome study, and, perhaps, of the occasional "flop" in the examination room. But you will recall the joy of inter-faculty and inter-varsity competition, and the pleasure of that good fellowship of which you were an integral part.

It is the hope of those who now serve you as a Year Book staff, that it will be so. If in the days to come, this volume calls back happy memories of well spent Varsity days, we shall be rewarded for our labour.



STUDENTS COUNCIL



STAN ROSS, B.A.
BUSINESS MGR. OF THE GATEWAY



W.D.J. OKE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE GATEWAY



E.B. WILSON, B.A.
TREAS. STUDENTS UNION



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PRES. LITV. ASSOC.



B. MCCALLUM
PRES. WAUNEITA SOC.



CLIFF OSTERLAND
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D. MCNICHOL
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SEC. MENS ATHLETICS



PERCY DAVIES, BA
PRES. STUDENTS UNION



M. SHERLOCK
VICE PRES.



DR. H.M. TORY
HON. PRES. STUDENTS COUNCIL



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E. LYNCH-STAUTON
SEC. WAUNEITA SOC.



C.K. MUIR, B.A.
REP. MENS ATHLETICS



H. MCQUEEN
SEC. LITV. ASSOC.



J. FOLKINS
SEC. WOMENS ATHLETICS



R. LANGSTON
REP. LITV. ASSOC.

25-26

THE STUDENT'S UNION

ALL in all, an excellent year—thus might the 1925-26 session be characterized, as regards the Students' Union. Little of the spectacular has been accomplished, but many sound advances, permanent in their results, have been made.

The Students' Union accountant system (born the Central Check), has definitely proved its worth to the Union, in the checking of equipment, gate receipts and expenditures. Greater efficiency in bookkeeping has also resulted from the detailed records kept by the accountant. Questionnaire forms, inaugurated last year, were again used for the Freshmen, and were very valuable aides to the different organizations. The filing system in the secretarial department has been successfully continued, but much could be done in the way of keeping complete records of all the student clubs.

Regular weekly meetings were introduced this year into the Students' Council. The Council has worked quietly and efficiently, but has often been handicapped by the repeated absence of several members. Most of the councillors, however, were quite regular in their attendance.

Initiation was a great success this term, perhaps even better than the preceding one. All the educational features were preserved, but enough of horseplay and sport was reintroduced to keep up the tradition and interest. There is still, however, much room for improvement. Med Nite "went over" splendidly, but perhaps some of the questionable jokes presented there might well have been omitted before a mixed audience such as was in attendance.

Gratifying as it is, to see the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall, it is well to remember that the students of the University contributed little more than one-tenth of its cost.

The Rooters' Club has come very much to life this year under the leadership of Jack Marshall.

1925-26 has been a banner year for athletics. Outstanding was the winning of the provincial championship by the rugby team. Many trophies were won by the other clubs, and strong teams have been built up for next year.

The Lit has had a varied career. Glee Club and Orchestra made fine progress; but it seems a pity that such high-class organizations cannot be heard oftener, especially the Glee Club. The inter-year dramatic competition was again of high calibre, and a caste is, at time of writing, working hard on the big year play, which promises to be better than ever. Once again has the Imperial Debate proven a tremendous success, probably the outstanding event of the session. The Debating Society itself, however, has been less active than usual. The Inter-Varsity Debating Cup was captured, but only a small number of students heard the debate. There is much room for development in the Debating Society.

No praise could be too high for The Gateway, which has blossomed forth in unparalleled fashion. The Students' Court also has had a good year, under a very capable bench.

On the whole, the year has been a very satisfactory one; the finances especially being in an excellent condition. To point out the success of most of the student activities is the best evidence that can be given the conscientious, capable and enterprising officials who have given so freely of their time and energy to the Union.

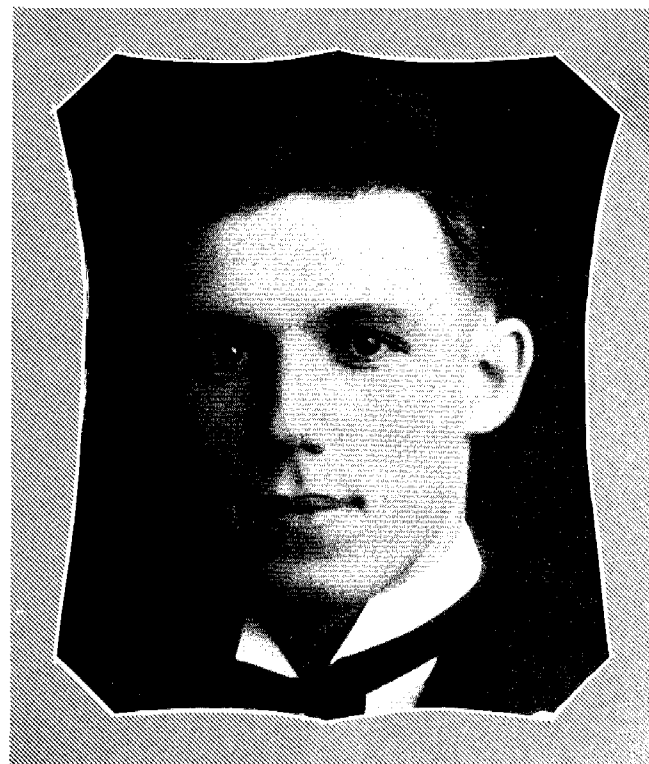


PERCY DAVIES, B.A.

TO hold office, the highest that is in the power of the students to confer on a fellow student, is a signal distinction. To secure that office by an overwhelming majority and to fill it with success, is a triumph.

As the University expands, as the system of student government proves more and more successful, the office of President of the Union becomes increasingly more onerous and the duties more exacting.

Percy's pleasant and hearty disposition, his conscientious adherence to duty, his tact, ability, and enthusiasm, mark him worthy of his high office. The conduct of affairs has been such as to more than amply vindicate the trust placed in him. Through **EVERGREEN AND GOLD**, his fellow-students take this opportunity of saying, "Thank you, Percy."




CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL, B.A.

1926 Rhodes Scholar


A REAL Westerner will represent Alberta at Oxford next year, and never has the selection of the Rhodes committee met with any more unanimous approval.

Clarence is truly an "all round man." Besides being a first-class student, he has won the respect and admiration of his fellows by brilliant service in practically every branch of student life—Rugby, hockey, baseball, debating, Students' Council—all have benefited by his loyalty and enthusiasm.


His graduation from Alberta, though keenly felt by his fellow students, carries with it their very best wishes, fortified by their conviction that Oxford will be favored with one who represents the ideals of a University of the Canadian West.




T.C. MICHIE.
Sr. Puisne Judge.



R.J. GAUNT.
CHIEF JUSTICE



W.S. MORRISON.
PUISNE JUDGE




NEIL PRIMROSE.
UNION PROSECUTOR.


STUDENTS

1925-1926

COURT



J.V.H. MILVAIN.
CLERK.



WALTER SELNES.
SHERIFF.



The **STUDENT'S COURT**



Art Willie

THE problem of discipline is one that is met with during the University life of the student, as well as before and after Graduation. Discipline by the Faculty possesses many advantages, but is always open to the criticism that the particular member of the Faculty "laying down the law" is more influenced by the student's standing in class than by any other phase of the problem.

It is now over ten years since the University of Alberta decided to hand over student government to the student body, and the continued success of the Student Court is the best criterion of its influence and effectiveness.

The Court has full jurisdiction for the purpose of enforcing the law of the Student Union. It hears and determines all major questions of discipline in or about the University Residences and Campus, and all acts of students considered detrimental to the best interests of the student body.

The Chief Justice is elected by the Student Union, but is nominated by the senior year of the Law Faculty and must be a senior law student. The two Puisne Judges are seniors selected from other Faculties. The Student Union Prosecutor and the Clerk of the Court are both senior law students, while the Sheriff is a senior chosen from one of the other Faculties.

Sheriff W. Selnes is one of the best known members of the senior Rugby team, and has proven a most capable Court Official.

Val. Milvain, a Specialist in Constitutional Law, exercises uncanny ingenuity in issuing writs in "*con-simili casu*" and ensnaring the unwary with the King's writs.

Neil Primrose, as Crown Attorney, has always inspired the innocent with confidence and the wicked with fear. Neil's interest and good judgment has been of invaluable assistance to the Court.

The Puisne Judges, Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Michie, are from the Faculties of Agriculture and Medicine. Mr. Morrison's impartiality and sense of justice has appealed to every student, and Mr. Michie's "diagnosis of the case" is unequalled.

The Chief Justice, John of Gaunt, has every reason to be proud of his Court. It has shown a spirit of fairness and impartiality that is in keeping with the best traditions of student self government.



W.H. MUELLER SEC. TREAS.



MISS F.E. DODD —
ADVISOR TO WOMEN STUDENTS



DR. J.M. MCEACHRAN
PROVOST



B.J.S. MACDONALD
CHAIRMAN

HOUSE COMMITTEE



W.A. MACMILLAN



H. MANNING



L. PATERSON



W.B. HERBERT

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

THE House Committee is faced with the difficult problem of guiding men and women who desire self-government but many of whom lack the necessary moderating experience. Studying conditions must be established and discipline maintained amidst an atmosphere of tolerance. This requires on the committee capable men in whom both the students and the University authorities have confidence. This year's committee very well satisfies this condition. Bruce MacDonald, chairman; "Bill" Mueller, Secretary; Walter Herbert and "Aubs" MacMillan are men who have served the students so often in other important positions that a list of the latter would be burdensome. When such men as these compose our governing committee the Provost has no hesitancy in giving them almost complete authority. This year there has been less interference from the University authorities than ever in the past. The reason is, as above stated, that the members of the House Committee are men of experience, moderation and ability.

A survey of the disciplinary atmosphere reveals the fact that the students feel that authority does reside in the House Committee. The latter have conducted disciplinary matters in a spirit of tolerance which is highly commendable. This year the Seniors have been asked to assist and have been given positions of responsibility in the corridors and in the dining-room. This is a most laudable step. If it results in the development of a tradition whereby those with experience are recognized as those with authority a great stride forward has been taken. It is suggested here that more importance be attached to the heads of tables. Our manners are none too good and if the head of the table had more authority and prestige a more desirable atmosphere could be developed.

Reviewing some of the minor functions of the Committee, it is noted that the Telephone Service has been particularly good this year. However, greater efforts should be made to secure more telephones. The social functions have been very successful, the House Dances being very popular and the Christmas Banquet a decided success. The House Committee Court has been efficient in its operation. It has been required to sit but seldom; at the same time it has been recognized as a potential power in securing the desirable atmosphere in and about the residences. It is believed by the majority of students that an important step in the history of the House Committee has been taken. By placing men of ability on our committee and giving them increased prestige we have obtained for them, our representatives, greater authority from the University. In other words we are closer to self-government.

The Women's House Committee have co-operated in the General House Committee and have had a most successful year. The Women's Advisor has also shown willingness to give greater authority to the committee when it is composed of responsible student leaders.

Evergreen and Gold

The GATEWAY

WESLEY OKE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A. LEISMER
MANAGING EDITOR

DONALD MCKENZIE
NEWS EDITOR

ANNA WILSON
EXCHANGE EDITOR

MAX WERSHOF
CIRCUL. MGR.

VIV. LEACH
SPORTING EDITOR

STAN ROSS
BUSINESS MGR.

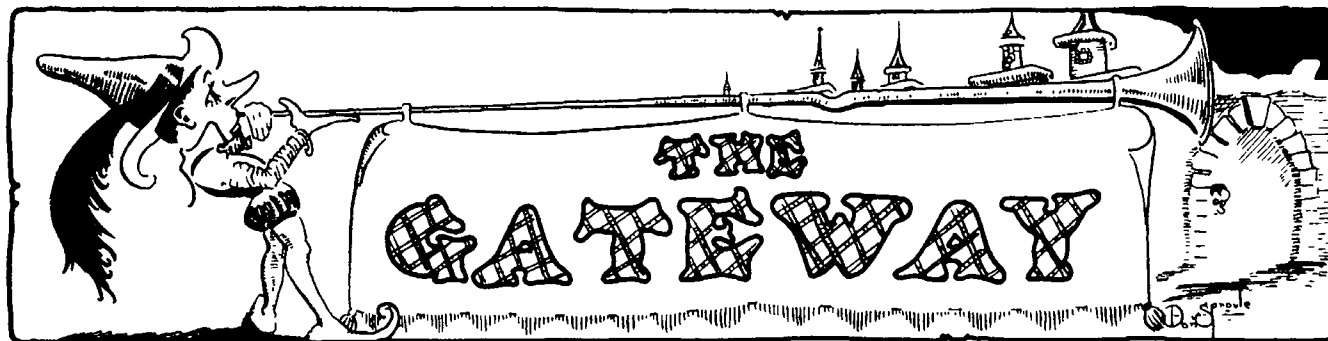
JACK MARSHALL
ASSOC. EDITOR

WALTER HERBERT
EX. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MARTIN JOHNSTON
ADVERTISING MGR.

1925 **STAFF** **1926**

26



WHAT The Gateway is and what it aspires to be, were admirably set forth by the paper itself in the first editorial of the New Year. "May The Gateway be ready at all times to welcome thought, may it be open to suggestion and may it stand at the entrance to the highway of student opinion." The Gateway has been worthy of its ideal. The stimulation and direction of student opinion is the office of any college paper, and we know no such paper which performs its function more effectively and more agreeably than does The Gateway. It has not pretended to infallible sagacity, it has not urged its right to censure all things. The youth, verily and tolerance of our student community have been the characteristics of our student paper.

And, by the way, let us remember that the name we have given our paper is 'The Gateway': that the definite article is most definitely part of the name. Its omission is a serious mistake and, strangely, one which has made its appearance on the pages of the paper itself.

The policy of a university paper must be governed by the strict principles of a newspaper, or by the rules of a literary or magazine paper. Originally The Gateway was a literary paper, but about four years ago the policy of the paper underwent a decisive change, and since that time it has been steadily becoming more like a newspaper.

The merit of a newspaper we must judge by its news. The Gateway has provided the university with the news of the year. It has failed to report nothing (in my opinion) which had a news value to the student body. This is proof of an active and well-trained reportorial staff.

The news, once obtained, has been made extremely readable. The ordinary rules of composition and grammar have had their proper respect. Certain expressions, however, which, by virtue of their ultra-modernity, should be reserved for the sport page, have occasionally intruded into the other sections. In certain instances write-ups accorded to club meetings have been somewhat stereotyped in form. All meetings of the Philosophical Society, for an example, have been treated with a degree of sameness. But, altogether, the news has been very attractive.

The technical work in the preparation of the paper has been well done. Proof-reading has been distinctly good, and great care has been paid to the art of "dressing"—arranging the material of the page into the most effective display. A more liberal use of cuts than ever before has added to the attractiveness of the pages.

The editorials of The Gateway, both before and since the New Year, have been excellent. Early in the session it became evident that the sphere of editorial comment was no longer to be restricted to purely local questions. Editorials on national and international politics, on other universities (both in this and other lands), and on matters of local interest have been read with pleasure.

Perhaps the most notable advance has been made in the use of what are termed "feature articles." Half a dozen gifted contributors, some but not all of whom are known to the student body, have enlivened the paper with short stories, satiric sketches and Utopian dreams. A pre-publication rumour that "somebody has answered T. B. T." or that "J. S. has another article this week," was enough to send a considerable thrill down the back-bone of the student body. K. C. remains the literary enigma of the decade.

The successful development of this field has had the desired effect upon the correspondence column. Contributions to this section have been more numerous than ever before.

Casserole has been delightful.

The sport page continued its steady improvement throughout the year. Write-ups have been invariably reliable and honest, and they have been couched in that picturesque "sport page" style which is the despair of all but an occasional genius. Cuts have been used on this page to a far greater extent than previously.

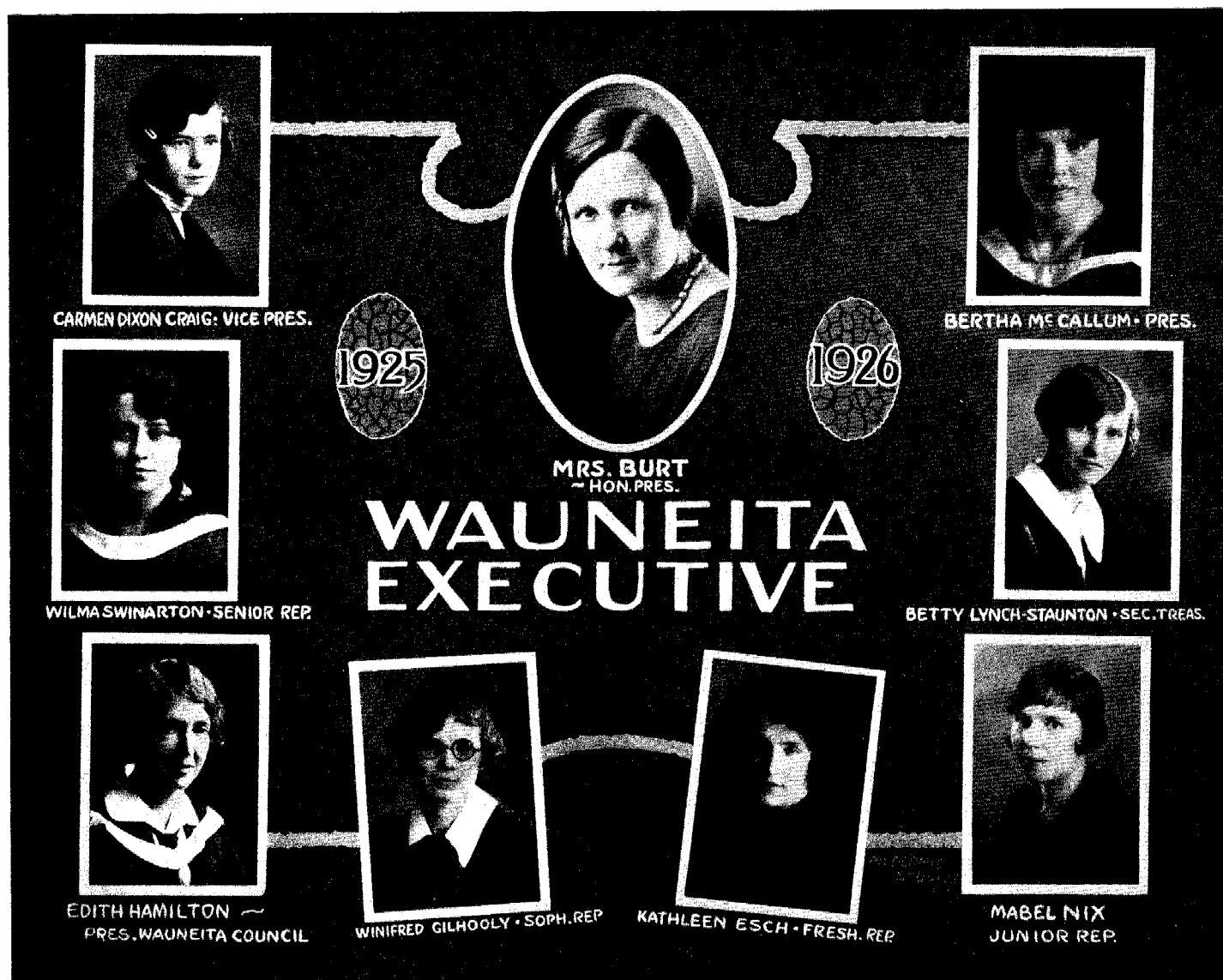
The business end of The Gateway has been most successfully managed. The Advertising and Circulation departments have done good work.

A special Christmas number of fourteen cheery pages, constituting the largest paper ever issued in the history of The Gateway, was the greatest single achievement of the year. It deserves repetition.

It has been another year of that steady and favorable progress which is rapidly bringing The Gateway to the very first rank of university publications.

GATEWAY STAFF
1925-6

Portrait	Name	Title
Top Left	EMILIE HORRICKS	REPORTER
Top Middle-Left	ANDY HAWRELIAK	ASST. ADVER. MGR.
Top Middle-Right	CARTHENA TOWBRIDGE	NURSES' REPORTER
Top Right	TED BRUNSDEN	REPORTER
Middle Left	RAY KLINCK	REPORTER
Middle Right	HELEN BOYLE	REPORTER
Bottom Left	FLORA McDONALD	ASST. EXCH'GE EDITOR
Bottom Middle-Left	MAT HALTON	REPORTER
Bottom Middle-Right	MARY LEHMANN	CIRCULATION DEPT.
Bottom Right	BOB HARRISON	CASEWORK EDITOR



The graphic features a central oval portrait of Mrs. Burt, Hon. Pres., with the years 1925 and 1926 on either side. Surrounding this central figure are eight rectangular portraits of other board members, each with a caption below. The portraits are arranged in a circular pattern around the central figure, connected by a decorative line. The background is dark with a light-colored border.

1925

1926

MRS. BURT
— HON. PRES.

WAUNEITA
EXECUTIVE

CARMEN DIXON CRAIG • VICE PRES.

BERTHA Mc CALLUM • PRES.

WILMA SWINARTON • SENIOR REP.

BETTY LYNCH-STAUTON • SEC. TREAS.

EDITH HAMILTON —
PRES. WAUNEITA COUNCIL

WINIFRED GILHOOLY • SOPH. REP

KATHLEEN ESCH • FRESH. REP

MABEL NIX
JUNIOR REP.



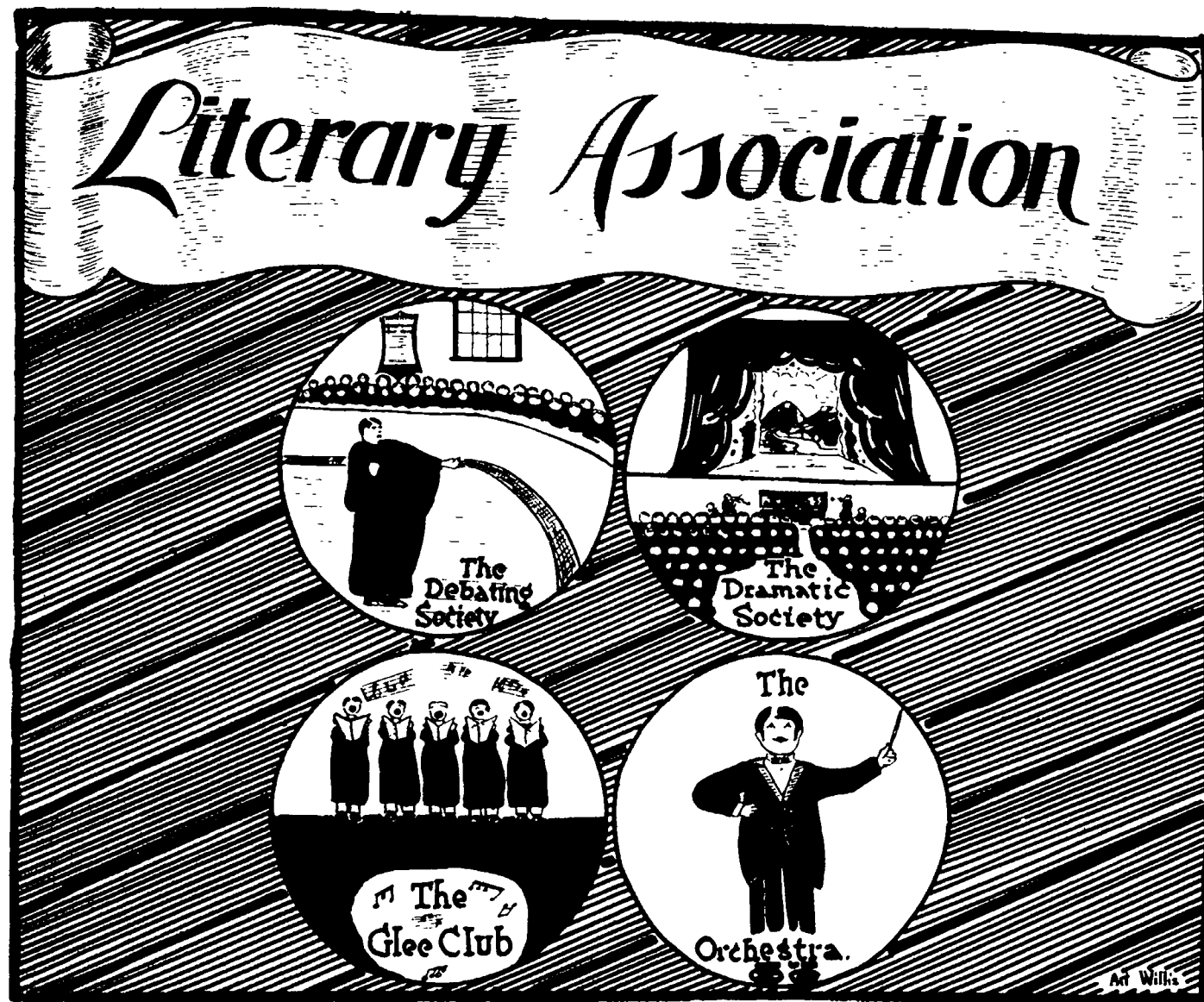
IN the time of the falling leaf, when the Tribe came in from the wandering days of the summer, solemnly the new Chief called the Wauneitas together. Wisely she guided the council, to each one assigning her duty, and then in the fire-light one evening the new braves were questioned and tested. All the solemnities over, they were welcomed with hearty affection, the newest and latest Wauneitas.

New and old came together once more, at the nee-mee-too, dance of the white man, where the men of Alberta were gathered to dance with the Wauneita maidens. Orange and black were the colours which formed the background of the picture, for the season was near when the ghosts walk, and the power of witches is strongest.

When winter had come and the snow fell the Wauneitas came in the evening dressed in the style of the old days, to the annual ball for colonials. There they renewed the old customs and danced as their ancestors used to, stately and graceful, to measures forgotten.

And then as the year neared its close, the Tribe of Wauneita together, new and old, dined and talked of the past and the future. They remembered the older Wauneitas who had founded the tribe and begun it, and looked to the days when Wauneitas would startle the world with their wisdom. But at last with affectionate glances they parted, and took their way homeward, the pride of the Tribe in their hearts and the glory of this year's achievements.





**LITERARY
ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS.**
1925-26

HELEN McQUEEN
SECRETARY

CLARENCE CAMPBELL
PRESIDENT

R. LANGSTON
PRES. DRAMAT. SOC.

MEL GALE
PRES. GLEE CLUB

D. RAMSAY
PRES. DEBATING SOC.

HELEN MANNING
VICE-PRES. LIT.

D. ROXBOROUGH
PRES. ORCHESTRA

HESPERIA AYLESWORTH
JUNIOR REP

J. BOCKOCK
SENIOR REP

ART
WILLIS

LITERARY ASSOCIATION

THE success of the year's activities of the Literary Association cannot be measured by merely reviewing the activities of the Lit General, but rather by considering the accomplishments of the minor organizations which compose it, and in this respect the session 1925-26 may be recorded as a banner year.

The Debating Society enjoyed one of the most successful years it has ever had in the field of Inter-Varsity debating. The Orchestra has increased in size and in the number of its public performances. The Dramatic Society attained a very high standard of dramatic excellence in its presentation of the annual play, and the Glee Club are to be congratulated for the advances which they have made this year.

The ever-increasing number of organizations in the University has made it more and more important that the number of functions be reduced, but it has at the same time served to increase the competition for support necessitating an even higher standard of excellence. In this respect the Literary Association has been particularly successful.

The function of the Association is to foster and encourage the minor organizations and to co-ordinate their various activities to the fullest possible extent, and if the fulfilling of this function be a proper criterion of the attainments of the Association, then the year 1925-6 marks a very considerable advance in its attainments.

The Imperial Debate was one of the most prominent and popular functions of the year, which fact augurs well for the future success of debating in the University.

The Musical Program presented upon election night has come to be recognized as a feature event of the season and one of the University's established traditions.

These are the tangible evidences of the Literary Association's attainments this year, and they compare most favorably with its previous achievements.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

THE success of the Spring Play for 1925 surpassed the most sanguine expectations of the most devout lovers of Barrie. "The Admirable Crichton" was unhesitatingly conceded to be the most creditable production that the society has yet staged. Because of the attendant difficulties in stage settings it is a play that most University players must eschew, and too much credit cannot be given for the solution of all problems by the personal indefatigable efforts of the Honorary President and director, Mr. Adam. To such a degree were his efforts successful that the scenery and costumes were features of the performance. No less than four of the principals starred, but the perfection of the presentation must be attributed to the smooth co-ordination of the efforts of each member of the cast.

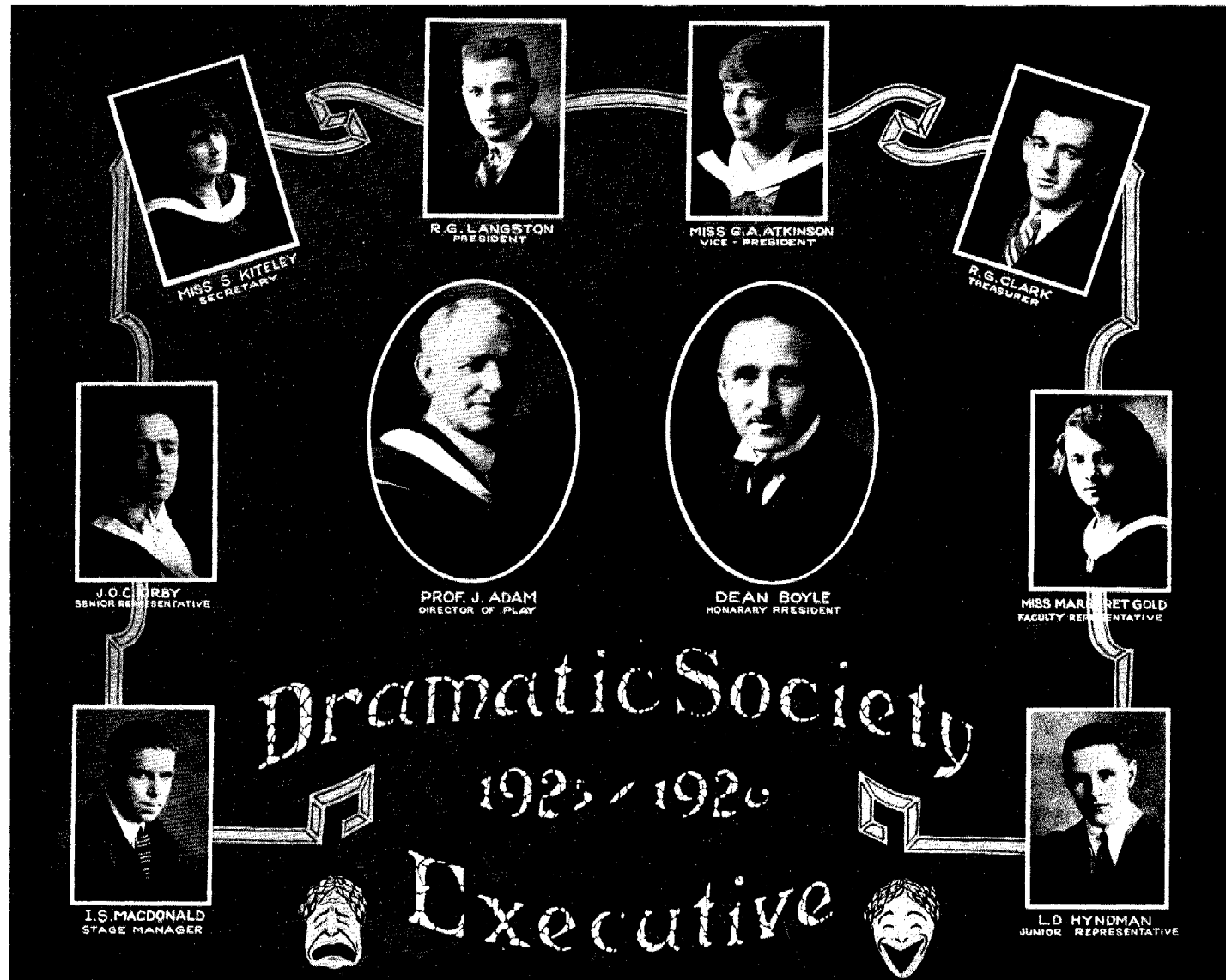
The customary banquet, in its usually distinctive style, took place in March and was to many the most enjoyable event of the session. It was made the occasion for the annual elections of officers and for the presentation of A's to Miss Atkinson, Miss Silverthorne, Mr. Kirby, Mr. Hyndman, Mr. Edmonds and Mr. Langston.

As a result of the criticism of the quality of the plays at last year's Inter-play competition the executive observed a closer supervision of the class selections for 1925, with the result that the quality of this year's offering was particularly high. The Juniors and Seniors ran a close race for the shield. The palm was awarded to the former who presented Tchekoff's "The Artist." The cast was a strong one and the standard of acting conspicuously uniform and well sustained. The Senior play "The Second Lie," by Mrs. Isabel Ecclestone Mackay of Vancouver, was of special interest. It was characterized by a subtle mingling of tragedy and comedy in an everyday setting, but was lifted out of the common place by the consummate clever acting of Mr. Kirby. The Freshmen's contribution "Cooks and Cardinals," a Harvard play, revealed much new dramatic talent. The Sophomore year presented "The Mayor and the Manicurist," which received, perhaps, the most demonstratively favorable response from the audience. Miss Aylesworth, as the manicurist, gave a consistent and convincing interpretation.

This Spring the Society will produce "Anthony and Anna," a sparkling modern comedy by St. John Irvine. Professor J. Adam, as director, will again be the guiding genius to add fresh laurels to our record of former years.

WRITERS' CLUB

THE Writers' Club celebrates its seventh anniversary this year. It has awarded two prizes: one for a short story to Campbell Hargraves and another for a poem to R. V. Clark. The membership of the club is now twenty-one. President, J. A. Anderson; Vice-President, H. H. L. Dickson, Secretary-Treasurer, Carman Dixon-Craig.



MISS S. KITELEY
SECRETARY

R. G. LANGSTON
PRESIDENT

MISS G. A. ATKINSON
VICE - PRESIDENT

R. G. CLARK
TREASURER

J. O. CURBY
SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

PROF. J. ADAM
DIRECTOR OF PLAY

DEAN BOYLE
HONORARY PRESIDENT

MISS MARGARET GOLD
FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

I. S. MACDONALD
STAGE MANAGER

L. D. HYNDMAN
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Dramatic Society
1925-1926
Executive



THE DEBATING SOCIETY

DURING the session of 1925-26, the Debating Society confined its attention to the promotion of three series of debates. The debate against representatives of the Imperial Universities, the Western Canada Inter-Varsity debate, and the Inter-Faculty debate. These were carried on with such sincerity and earnestness that the members taking part received more good than in the past. The Students' Parliament did not meet during the year.

The Inter-University debate was made significant this year by the entry of the University of British Columbia, this bring the number of members in the League to four. The McGoun Cup, emblematic of the Western Canada championship, was brought back to this university by our teams, both winning against their opponents. At Edmonton, E. Brunsden and K. MacKenzie defeated the University of B. C. representatives, while the Manitobans were defeated at Winnipeg by B. J. Macdonald and M. Wershof. The subject discussed was the traditional two-party system of government.

In the Inter-Faculty competition, Agriculture won the Debating Society's Trophy for the second time. This year they were represented by E. Brunsden and J. Anderson.

The Society is very much indebted to its Honorary President, Mr. Drummond, for his valued advice throughout the year; to Prof. Alexander and Dr. Hardy, for coaching the Inter-Varsity debating team, and to many other members of the staff who have judged and criticized the debates at their weekly meetings.



D.M. RAMSAY -
PRESIDENT

- M. CLERMONT
VICE PRES.

W.M. DRUMMOND - HON. PRES.

**DEBATING
SOCIETY-EXECUTIVE**

1925-26

M. WERSHOF
CORRESPONDING SECTY.

RAY KLINCK -
TREASURER

H. PHILIPS.
RECORDING SECTY.

IMPERIAL REPRESENTATIVES



R.N. MAY, BIRMINGHAM.



T.P. McDONALD, EDINBURGH.



A.H.E. MOLSON, OXFORD.



PAUL REED, LONDON.

IMPERIAL DEBATE

1925-26



W.B. HERBERT



C.S. CAMPBELL



J.M. MANSON



J.D. ADAM, MGR.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

IMPERIAL DEBATE

THE visits of the Imperial Debating Teams are fast becoming one of the most important events of the academic year. Nor is the interest aroused by them confined to the University.

This year's debate was in one way even more interesting than last year's. It brought to us a team composed of debaters not from Oxford alone, but from Oxford, Edinburgh, London and Birmingham. They were a study in Universities and in accents. The stay of the visitors was in every way delightful.

The debate itself did not, possibly, create quite so deep an impression as that of the year before. For one thing the shock of novelty was gone. It is perhaps, fair to say, also, that the three members of the Imperial team who spoke here were, with the exception of Mr. Molson, not quite so effective as the Oxford team of last year.

Our own debaters showed a certain amount of nervousness and inexperience. They made, however, a better attempt at approaching the style of their opponents and were able to bring out effectively many flashes of wit and repartee. The debate was lost by us, it is true, but the verdict of both the audience and the judges was quite close. (There may be some hope still for Western civilization.)

It only remains for this notice to compliment all those who shared in making the debate possible, and to express the hope that this event may become an annual occurrence.

INTER-VARSITY DEBATING

FOR the second time in the past three attempts 'Varsity has this year won the McGoun Debating Cup, emblematic of the Western Universities Championship. This is the very satisfying result of the clean-cut victory of Alberta's representatives over those of British Columbia and Manitoba last January.

The four western universities were each represented by two teams, one to debate at home, and one to travel. Alberta won both her engagements by scores of 6-0 and 4-2, giving her a total of 10 points. Saskatchewan came second with six points, with Manitoba and British Columbia tied with four each.

Both the teams representing this university distinguished themselves. Our affirmative team of Kenneth MacKenzie and Edwin Brunsden won the only unanimous judges' decision in the four-cornered contest.

Our visiting representatives, Max Wershof and Bruce Macdonald, were the only team in the league to win a debate while upholding the negative side of the question.



PRESS CLUB

President - - - GEOFFREY HEWELCKE Vice President - - - ANNA WILSON
Member of the Executive - - - RACHE DICKSON

THE Press Club this year had but two meetings. The first one, addressed by its President, was for the especial benefit of the Freshmen, and was held to find out which members of the new class were willing to work for The Gateway.

The essentials of newspaper reporting were explained to its members at this meeting. At a later one, C. R. Morrison, Assistant General Manager of the Edmonton Journal, addressed the club on "How to Work Into the Newspaper Game."



DR. HARDY
COACH

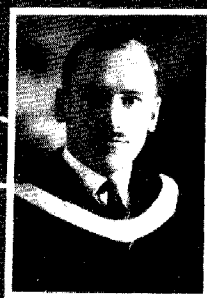


DR. ALEXANDER
COACH

Inter-Varsity Debating Team



E.W. BRUNSDEN



B.J.S. MACDONALD



K.C. MACKENZIE



MAX WERSHOF

McDERMID
STUDIOS
LTD



THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

President, D. B. ROXBURGH.
Vice-President, GRETA SIMPSON.
Librarian, THOMAS GILROY.
Conductor, MRS. J. B. CARMICHAEL.

THE University Symphony Orchestra—an organization which does its work without fuss, which does not require the urgings of the crowd on the sidelines—has once again completed a successful session. One hears very little of the orchestra—too little. In this age of jazz it is nice to realize that in the University there is an orchestra.

This year there was an increase in numbers, which included a flute; this increase giving a better balance than heretofore. The repertoire, besides incidental pieces, consisted of two overtures, a light opera and a waltz. The orchestra made its appearance this year at the Women's University Club play, the Inter-year plays, the Inter-Varsity debate and the Year play. In conjunction with the Glee Club a musical evening was presented, also two concerts were given at the University Hospital.

The orchestra was very fortunate in again having Mrs. J. B. Carmichael as conductor. From those at the University who greatly appreciate Mrs. Carmichael's efforts and ability and from the members of the orchestra goes sincere thanks for her invaluable leadership.

The success of any organization largely depends on the executive, and this year's executive, with D. B. Roxburgh as president, were ever on the alert in the interests of the orchestra.

IT is now three years since Mrs. Carmichael first undertook the leadership of the University Orchestra. To those of us who have had the advantage of her training during that time, the weekly practices have proved a real source of pleasure and inspiration. For it were impossible not to respond, in something of her own spirit, when, with an encouraging smile, and a sparkle in her eye, she lifts her baton and says cheerily, "All right, girls and boys, let's go!"

Beatrice Van Loon Carmichael was born at South Bend, Ind., where surely some glad spirit sought out her cradle and showered her lavishly with various gifts. This was first revealed when, at the age of four, she startled her audience with her extraordinary gifts as a singer. With amazing rapidity she mastered all the phases of her art until today she is recognized as one of the finest dramatic sopranos on the continent. Having completed the study of eight German operas, she was about to leave Chicago to pursue her studies in Berlin when war was declared. Her forced change of plans resulted in a series of tours in America, her manager prevailing upon her to accept an engagement in Edmonton for a period of a year and a half. Fortunately, however, for the music lovers of Edmonton, Mrs. Carmichael decided in 1920 to make this city her permanent home.

Fine words are inadequate to express to Mrs. Carmichael how much the University as a whole, and the Orchestra in particular, owe to her leadership. We can only say to her, "We thank you for your splendid services in our behalf, and for your lovely songs," and trust that she will feel the warmth of the gratitude we would like to communicate to her in those few words.



MRS. J. B. CARMICHAEL.

Evergreen and Gold



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President - - - - - M. PELLUET
Vice-President - - - - HILLEN McQUEEN
Secretary - - - - - GWEN LITTLE
Secretary - - - - - SHIRLEY McDONALD

THE Spring of 1926 finds the French Club at the close of the most successful season since its formation under the leadership of Dean Kerr in 1921. Meeting regularly every two weeks, a record number of members have had the pleasure of hearing distinguished speakers from the city as well as several professors of the University staff. Dr. Saunders, discoverer of Marquis wheat, was noteworthy among the former, while Dr. Alexander may be mentioned as ably upholding the honor of the staff. At the time of going to press several meetings, at which students will address the club, are being eagerly looked forward to. It is hoped that we will soon be able to have a student as President, so that the Cercle Francais will become more of a students' organization.

THE GLEE CLUB

THE session of 1925-26 marked one of the most successful seasons that the Glee Club has ever experienced. Weekly practices were attended regularly and keen enthusiasm was evident at all times. Difficult numbers were attacked with vim and quickly mastered. Such songs as "Song of the Western Men" and "The Three Sailor Boys" will long be remembered by all.

The Glee Club took part in the Musical evening put on by the Literary Association, and contributed largely to its success.

The rapid advance which has been made is very largely due to the efficient leadership of Mr. L. H. Nichols, who has freely given both his time and energy in forwarding the development of the organization.

Mention should also be made of the untiring efforts of the President, M. L. Gale, and the Secretary, F. J. Newson.

THE BOTANY CLUB

Hon. President - DR. F. J. LEWIS President - G. W. KLINGAMAN
Secretary - DOROTHY DIXON CRAIG

THE Botany Club has been organized for the present year as an informal study and discussion group. More importance has been given to the discussion and presentation of personal views on the subject of each meeting as a means of further advancing interest and knowledge of the subject.

The year was successfully inaugurated by a motor trip, under the guidance of Dr. Lewis and Miss Dowding, to study the muskeg flora west of Edmonton. During the year the club has enjoyed a talk on Fungi by the distinguished botanist, Dr. Buller, head of the Botany Department of the University of Manitoba; a discussion of Plant tropisms, by Messrs. D. Ramsay and J. Lehmann, and other subjects of general interest to the botanical student. Miss Dowding entertained the club members at a very pleasant tea at the Mayfair club-house, following an afternoon hike.

The purpose of the club has been well fulfilled, and the year in general very successful.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

OFFICERS, 1925 - 26

BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

Officer Commanding—LIEUT-COL. F. A. STEWART DUNN

Second-in-Command—MAJOR D. E. CAMERON

Adjutant—CAPTAIN PERCY DAVIES.

Paymaster—CAPTAIN A. WEST

Quartermaster—LIEUT. E. B. WILSON.

Medical Officer—LIEUT. W. SCOTT

Bandmaster—LIEUT. W. B. CROMARTY.

Regimental Sergeant Major—R. C. HAMILTON

Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant—R. F. P. BOWMAN

Instructors—C. S. M. J. LENNOX, PPCLL, SERGT. A. A. SMITH, PPCLL.

"A" COMPANY

CAPT. D. M. RAMSAY,
(Commanding)

CAPT. W. B. HERBERT

LIEUT. C. V. F. WEIR

LIEUT. W. R. WEES.

LIEUT. C. R. M. HOLMES.

LIEUT. W. H. MUELLER

C.S.M., R. U. HARWOOD

C.Q.M.S., C. E. MOORHOUSE

"B" COMPANY

CAPT. W. B. MURRAY,
(Commanding).

LIEUT. W. J. DEAN.

LIEUT. D. E. WATKIN

LIEUT. M. J. JOHNSTON

LIEUT. S. G. MACDONALD.

C.S.M., B. W. BANKS

C.Q.M.S., J. R. MURRAY

"C" COMPANY

P. CAPT. C. H. MEALING,
(Commanding)

LIEUT. J. ELLIS

LIEUT. D. H. THOMAS

LIEUT. P. H. MALCOLMSON

LIEUT. E. R. TAVENDER

C.S.M., H. BEGG.

C.Q.M.S., C. H. MCKENZIE

"D" COMPANY

CAPT. W. G. BURY,
(Commanding)

LIEUT. W. G. K. BLOOR.

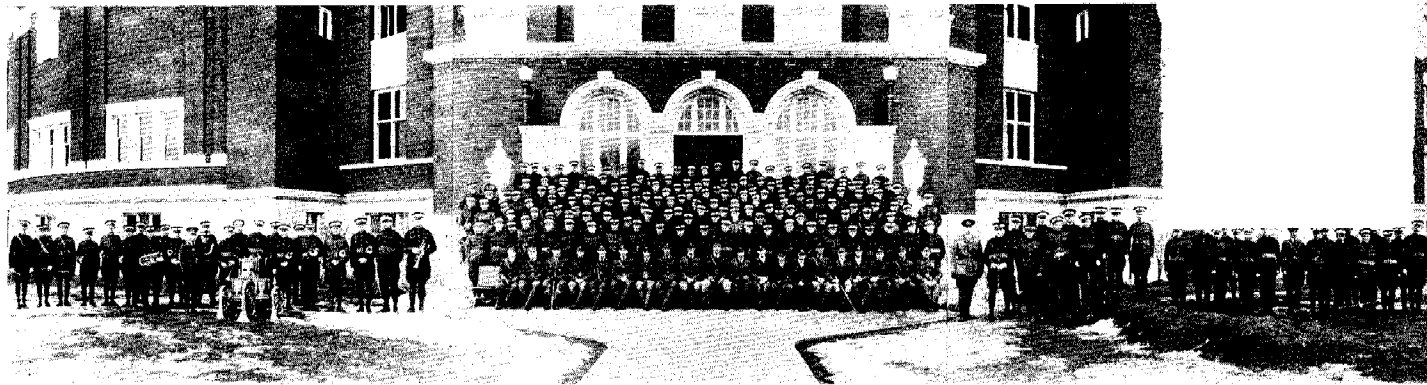
LIEUT. B. J. S. MACDONALD

LIEUT. G. J. KNIGHTON

LIEUT. H. H. L. DICKSON

C.S.M., R. HENDERSON

C.Q.M.S., A. S. BARKER



WITH the Annual Inspection by Colonel Commandant Gibsone and Staff on March 20th, the year's activity in the C. O. T. C. was brought to a very successful close. After the D. O. C. had inspected the Unit and following the March Past, the Corps divided into its various training groups. The Signallers and Musketry Squad both gave a display of their respective work. Under the command of Major Cameron, "A" and "B" Companies staged a most realistic tactical scheme, the enemy being a platoon from "C" Company stationed in bushes north of the Arts Building. The sections on the extreme right flank rushed forward under the rattle of a heavy covering fire, and it was not long before the "enemy" were surrounded. The Lewis Gunners and Medical detachment also took part in this scheme. An exhibition of boxing and wrestling concluded what was undoubtedly the most successful and extensive outdoor inspection the Battalion has ever had.



Lieut.-Colonel F. A. S.
Dunn, Officer Com-
manding.

Other interesting events which have added to the attractiveness of the year's training programme have included a Route March during November, two Church parades, one of which was a memorial service in honor of the late Queen Alexandra, and the providing of a Guard of Honor for the opening of the Legislature.

The major event of the year probably took place on February 13th, when a large tactical scheme was put on south of the University. The Battalion under the Command of Captain Davies represented the Advance Guard of an invading Division. It in turn had its Vanguard and Main Guard. The "enemy" were in the White Mud Creek Vicinity. Upon arriving on the scene, picquets were set out with a support and reserve line. An inspection of the out-post position was carried out by Colonel F. C. Jamieson, O. C. 29th Inf. Brigade, and Lieut. Colonel Dunn. Follow-

Evergreen and Gold

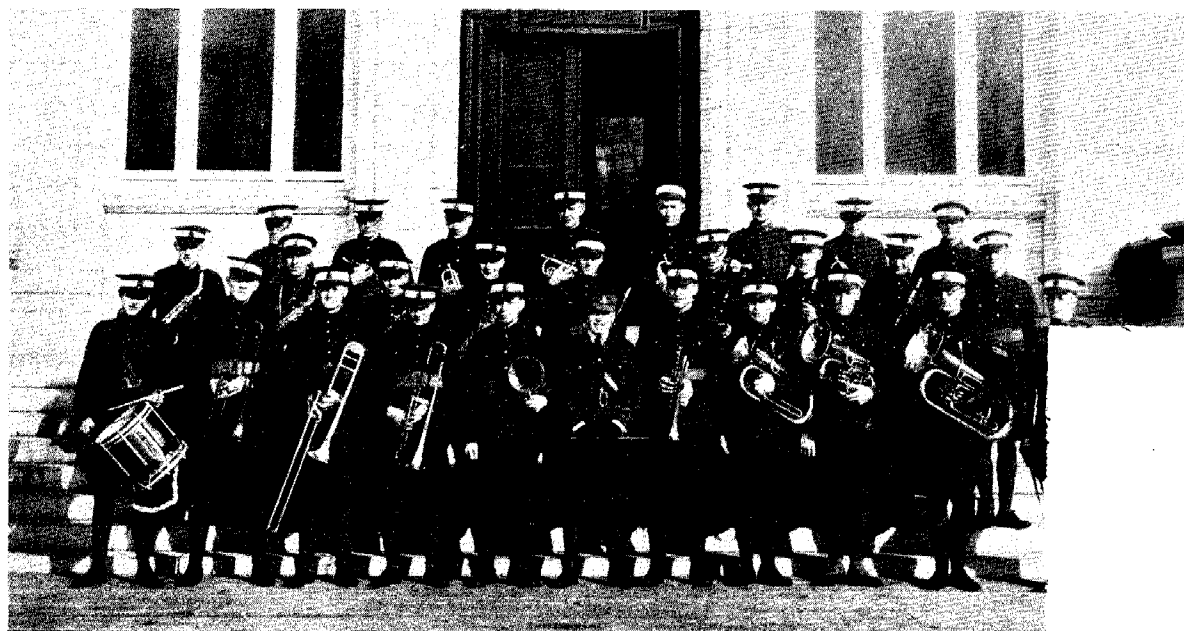
ing this, all picquets were recalled and the Battalion moved on to White Mud Creek where a hot supper was served. Colonel Jamieson briefly addressed the men on various aspects of their work before the return march started.

There are over 300 officers and men on strength this year, and of these some 55 wrote their Lieutenants papers and five their Captains. The Medical Corps has about 20 members, the Lewis Gunners 15, and the Signallers a like number. These courses are only open to second year men, recruits being required to take a year's practical work first. Plans are being made to add two other courses next year—Medical "B" and Engineering "A." Both these courses are in great demand and will fill a need which has long been felt in the Unit.

Captain Percy Davies,
Adjutant.

Several members of the Unit attend military courses during the summer months. The R. A. F. school at Camp Borden is open to Engineering students. Last year seven members of the Unit attended the Small Arms School at Sarscoe Camp, receiving instruction in rifle, bayonet training, Lewis Gun and revolvers.

That the Unit has extended its field and made such progress this term is largely attributable to those in charge. Lieut. Col. Dunn, Major Cameron, and Capt. Davies, by their untiring efforts have been successful in developing an "*esprit de corps*" and bringing the Unit to a standard which measures most favorably with any Corps in the Dominion. Interest in the Corps has increased to such an extent that with the limited accommodation available for training purposes, this problem is assuming serious proportions.



C.O.T.C. BRASS AND BUGLE BAND

THE BRASS AND BUGLE BAND

THE C O T C Band has had a very successful year under Lieutenant W. B. Cromarty, assisted by Sergt F. MacDougall. It has always been difficult to accomplish much with the Band since it is together only a few months of the year. New talent has to be broken in each Fall. Securing the necessary instrumentation for a well-balanced band is also one of the most formidable problems. Most students take up the cornet and saxophone rather than the larger instruments, the baritone and bass. However, Col

Dunn, who is always ready to help the band, has provided a few of the larger instruments, which has solved the problem to a very considerable extent.

During this season the Band performed at University, C O T C, and over-town engagements, closing a very successful season by broadcasting a concert from Convocation Hall by special request of the Extension Department. With a good start this term, the Band shows promise of being a very efficient organization during the next few years.

LEWIS GUNNERS

A SYSTEMATIC course in Lewis Gun training, under the able direction of Lieutenant D. E. Walker, was given this year for the first time in the Unit's history. The squad was not large, but what was lost in numbers was amply made up in interest. The main purpose of the course is to fit men to act as instructors. The Lewis Gun should not be considered a specialist weapon, as it is the principal arm of 50% of the fire units in infantry. The training was limited, perforce, to inside work, and consisted chiefly of stripping and assembling the Gun, elementary handling, observation and indication of targets, and practising commands and fire orders.

SIGNALLERS

SIGNALLING is the backbone of the Army, the means by which its various parts are kept in touch with one another. It is the Signallers who are looked to when communications are broken or important messages have to be sent. Signalling is to the Army what telephones and telegraphs are to civilians. Military signalling is divided into three classes: Visual, including semaphore, morse flag, lamp and shutter, Field Telephony, including the use and care of the phones, and laying and repairing the cables, and Wireless, including the use, care and repairing of the instruments. Our Signal Corps, under Captain C. H. Mealing, is not as yet a recognized school of signalling, but it is nevertheless doing very good work in training men. Schools are also held at Sarcee Camp, Calgary, in the summer.

MEDICAL CORPS

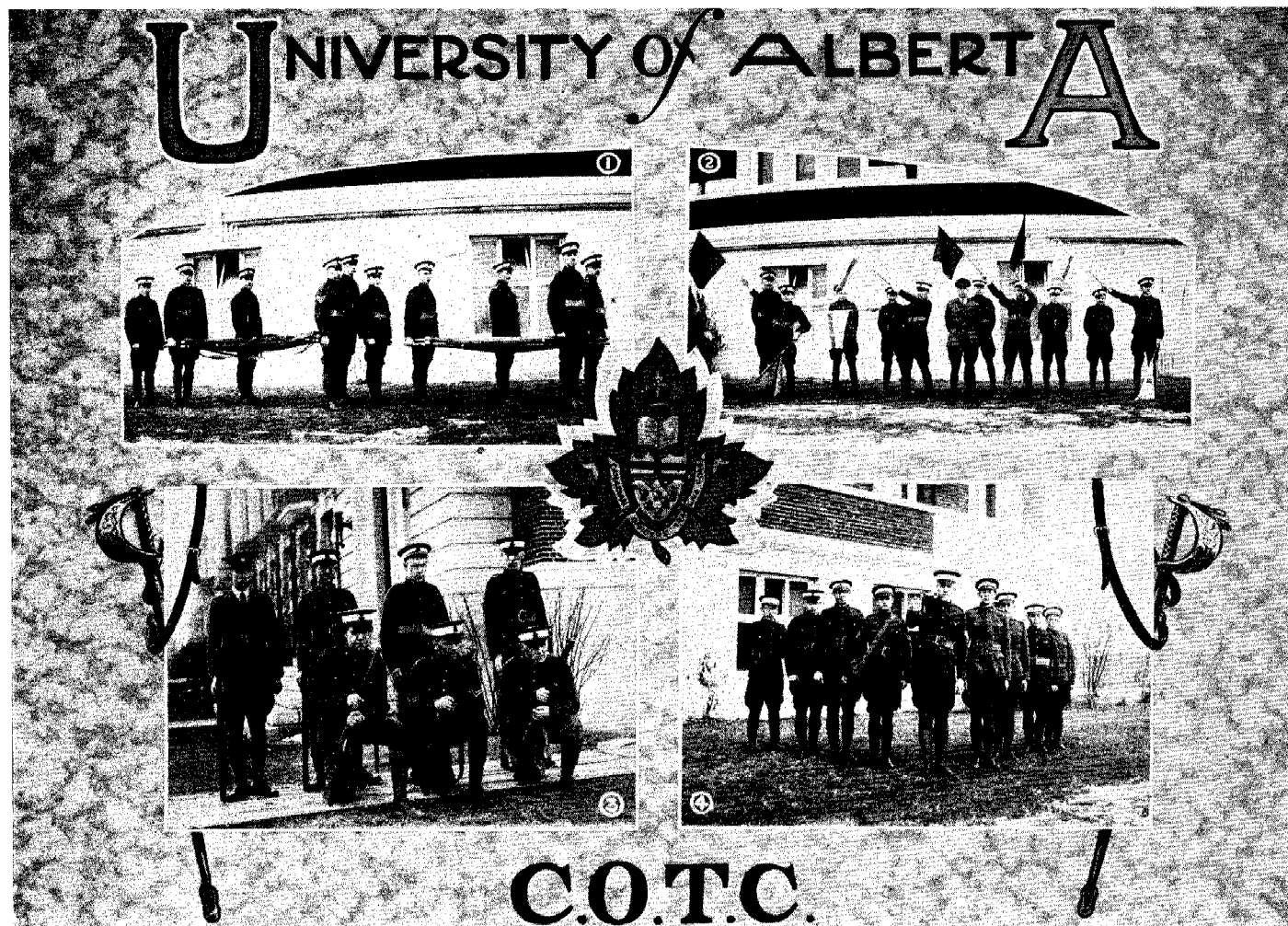
COLONEL Dunn is to be credited with inaugurating the unique course of training for Medical Lieutenancies, and to Alberta falls the distinction of having the first one in Canada in connection with a University Unit. Although only in operation for the first time last year, under the guidance of C. S. M. Begg the squad has had a high percentage of successful candidates. This year a comparatively large number of Medical students have availed themselves of the opportunities offered by this course. A Medical "A" Certificate is granted by the Department of National Defence upon passing an examination set by the War Office, London, and is consequently recognized throughout the Empire. The holder is entitled to a commission in the Canadian Army Medical Corps after he has received his University degree. Together with some Infantry training and Map reading instruction includes practice in first aid, bandaging, and stretcher drill.

BOXING AND WRESTLING SQUAD

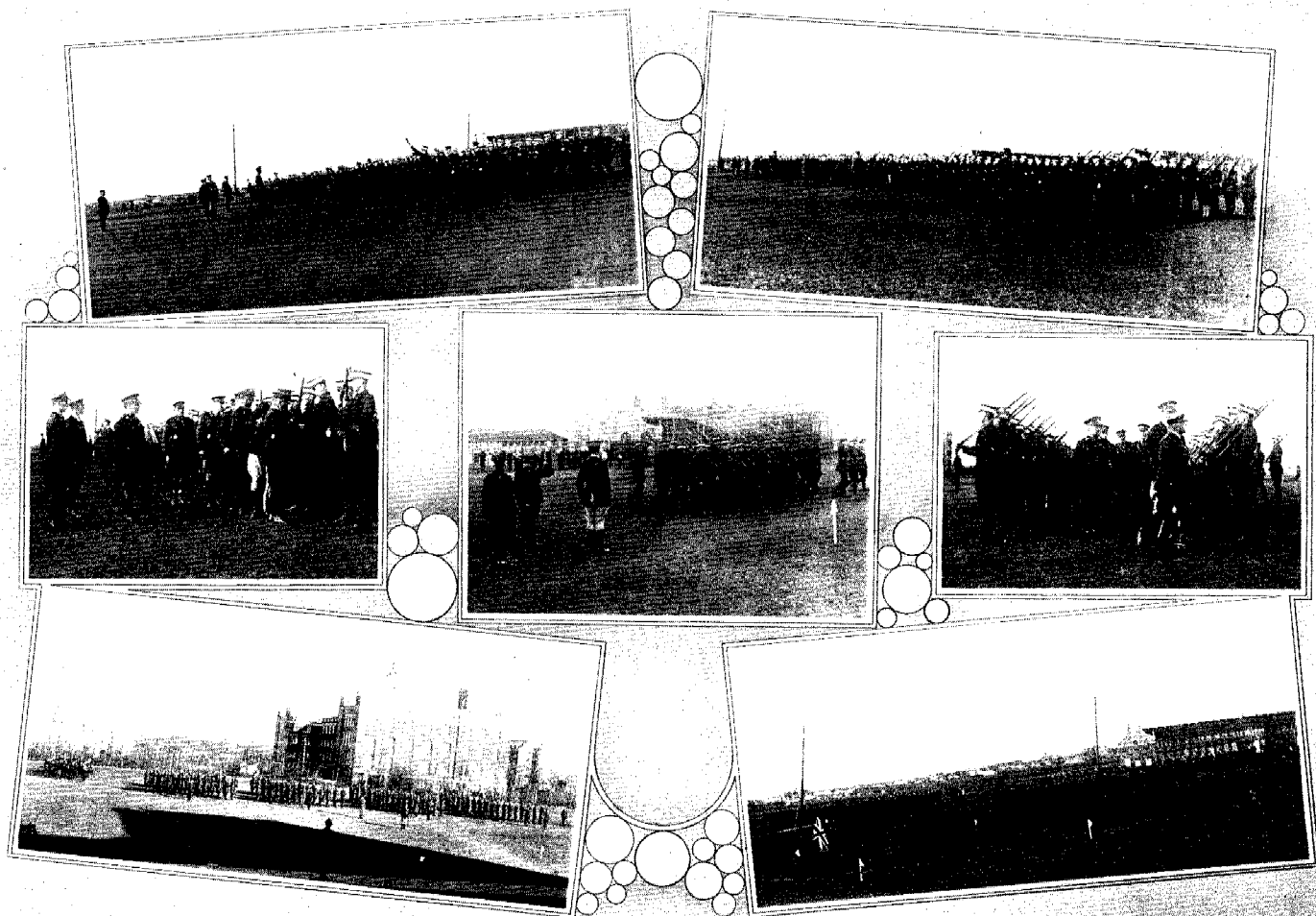
THE importance of physical training in the Unit was recognized when this squad was organized. Under the capable tutelage of C. Q. M. S. Barker this division has done very fine work. When the Annual University Championships were held in February, the squad captured six victories out of ten bouts. The Battalion Championship bouts, held Inspection Day, showed the squad at its best. The winners were presented with gold medals by Colonel Dunn. Among those who won distinction in the University Championships and the Battalion Tournament were C. Q. M. S. Barker (middleweight), Cadets Hedderick (135 lbs.), Scully (147 lbs.), Hofbauer (light-heavyweight), and Woods (heavyweight). Cadets Svekla and Mihalcheon won the wrestling titles.

GARRISON SPORTS LEAGUE

ANOTHER forward step was taken this year when an Indoor Baseball team, under Lieut. S. G. MacDonald, was entered in the League composed of the various militia units of the City. They were divided into two sections, in each of which games were held to determine the winning team, and then these two met to determine the City Champions. The O T C won all three games in its division. In the playoff game with the 49th Battalion, the winners of the other division, our squad scored a 39 - 6 victory, thus taking the City Championship. The boys all enjoyed the games and are looking forward to further participations next year.



(1) Medical Squad. (2) Signallers. (3) Inter-University Team, Dominion Rifle Association Shoot. (4) Lewis Gunners.



Scenes at the Annual Inspection of the Contingent by Colonel Commandant W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.S., D.S.O., O.B.E., D.O.C., M.D.
No. 13, March 20th, 1926.



MEN'S ATHLETICS

THERE has been a very satisfactory year in this important department of student activity. The credit for such a large measure of success must be divided among the efficient work of organization accomplished by President Cliff Osterland and his athletic executive, the careful coaching by the instructors, and the faithfulness and ability of the athletes.

The rugby team, captained by "Red" McLaren, started the athletic year with a bang by winning the provincial championship for the first time in many years. Unfortunately, however, the weather man saw fit to keep such an excellent team out of the Western Canada playoff. The track team competed in the meet at Manitoba, and distinguished themselves by winning several firsts and breaking two Western University records. In the Calgary Herald road race a Varsity runner placed second. The Boxing and Wrestling Club had the most successful year of its history. Excellence in a particular sport seems to run in cycles, and while rugby was almost at the height of its achievement this year, basketball and hockey seemed to be in a different phase. The University teams in these sports, however, were serious contenders for city and inter-university honors and maintained the Varsity reputation with both fans and press for honest effort and clean sportsmanship.

Inter-faculty rugby and hockey, and house league basketball, have all had a big year. These competitions provided fine exercise and sport besides developing some promising athletes. Creditable mention must also be made of the competitions in swimming, tennis, and soccer.

There was not as much money available for athletics as might be desired. This, however, is a restriction common to other activities of the student body and many individual students, consequently we are forced to forego intensive specialization in athletics. A glance at this survey, nevertheless, shows that the male students were afforded reasonable opportunity to participate in a variety of athletic sports, according to taste and ability, and that they did participate very earnestly and very successfully. Surely we are justified in pronouncing it a good year in men's athletics.



AS. Barker
Boxing & Wrestling

CD. Osterland
Pres

Dr. W.H. Alexander, Hon. Pres.

F.H. Fergusson
Vice-Pres

C.K. Muir
Basketball

R.K. Brynildsen
Soccer

M.L. Gale
Rugby

WA. MacMillan
Sec. Treas

A.H. Bright
Track

H.B. Powell
House League
Basketball

C.S. Waldo
Swimming

J. Gerrie
Tennis

W.L. Cockle
Baseball

V.C. Whittaker
Hockey

J. Hunter
Interfaculty
Hockey

**MEN'S
ATHLETIC
EXECUTIVE**

1925-26

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

1925

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS

Back Row (Left to Right):
 F.H. FERGUSON, END
 BOB EBY, END
 H. O'BRIEN, HALF BACK
 D. YOUNG, FLYING WING
 C. CAMPBELL, FLYING WING
 BOB HILL, HALF BACK
 D.P. McDONALD, END
 ROSS HENDERSON, QUARTER BACK

Middle Row (Left to Right):
 M.G. McCALLUM, FLYING WING
 C.A. LAVERTY, MIDDLE WING
 M.L. GALE, PRESIDENT
 J. BILL, COACH
 J. WOODS, QUARTER
 A.H. BRIGHT, HALF

Front Row (Left to Right):
 C.M. LAVERTY, MIDDLE WING
 T.J. AGNEW, LEFT INSIDE WING
 W. POTTER, RIGHT INSIDE WING
 W.L. McLAREN, CAPTAIN - RIGHT MIDDLE
 JIM LAWRIE, CENTRE
 W.E. SELNES, MIDDLE WING
 L.S. PIPER, HALF



RUGBY

THIS year's Rugby season was by far the most successful in the history of the University. Not only did the Senior team win the provincial championship for the first time since 1914, but when the march was finally halted, it was by weather conditions only.

With a squad of fairly experienced men to deal with, Coach Jimmy Bill had to waste little time in rudimentary exercises, and for the first time in several years he could start right in to teach his men "rugby."

After about one week of practice the team travelled to Calgary to play an exhibition game against the Tigers of that city. The result was a score of 34-5 in favor of the home team. The return match was also won by the Calgary Tigers by five points to two. This time after a close game. These two exhibition games were followed by two league games, and as the Edmonton Eskimos were not represented this year, this two-game series decided the provincial championship.

Immediately after the second exhibition game, Coach Bill switched to the "conference" silent signal system. With a team playing "modern" rugby, Varsity then invaded Calgary. The result was a complete surprise for the supporters of the cow-town players, for dazed by the new and confusing style of play the Tigers were fortunate to lose by a score of only 19-11.

The final game was the finest day in Alberta's athletic history. The Tigers were tamed before a record crowd, crated and shipped back to their lair in the foothills with only four points out of the 22 scored. Varsity were Alberta Champions.

Arrangements had already been made to play Regina and Manitoba, when the weather man suddenly ordered below zero weather and an eight-inch blanket of snow. And so Alberta was forced to abandon the play-offs.

The Inter-faculty league, under R. J. Brown, had a splendid year. Four teams were entered, and after a fine schedule of well played games, the Meds met and defeated the Law-Commerce boys to win the championship.

As a result of this league and the Senior squad, over a hundred men were enabled to play Rugby this year.

The Senior team should be back next fall, practically intact. Any gaps that there are can be filled with Inter-Faculty players, many of whom are quite fitted for promotion.

It will be hard to even equal the success of 1925, but—1926.

Evergreen and Gold





SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: J. Brunton, committee; G. J. Knighton, centre half; C. D. Haworth, left half; C. D. Husband, goal;
B. Richardson, right back; R. K. Brynildson, president and manager, left back; M. Boykowich, right half;
A. C. Ahrens, committee.

Front Row: F. A. Bently, outside right; R. Woodford, inside right; G. Haworth, captain, centre; R. V. Clark, inside
left; A. Wilson, outside left.

Evergreen and Gold





AN exceptionally good season for track athletics last fall permitted the Varsity athletes to stage the best inter-faculty track meet held at Alberta within recent years. Despite the shortness of the training season, great interest was manifested in the meet, not only by all University students but by a large number of over-town people.

There was great rivalry among the faculties, as is shown by the scores. Arts, however, managed to win out with a total of 38 points. The Com-Law team followed with 31½. Pharm-Dents amassed 29 points, and Ag-Sci 26½. The highest scorer among all the athletes, and individual champion of the meet, was Cliff Osterland of the last mentioned team, who collected 20 points of its total score.

The Women's track meet was held at the same time, the competition in this case being among the years, and the Freshmen year under the capable leadership of Gladys Fry, who made 22 points, outclassed all the others.

Eight stalwarts were chosen to make the trip to Winnipeg and meet the athletes of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and in spite of their small number managed to uphold the honor of Alberta to the extent of gaining second place with a score of 41½ points. Manitoba won with 75½ points, and Saskatchewan was at the bottom of the list with 27. Of the three records broken at the meet, two went to Aubs Bright of Alberta, who tossed the hammer a distance of 108.5 feet, and put the shot 40.2 feet.

To round out the year, Don Sproule ran in the Calgary Herald Road Race and came in second in the big field, the winner being Halliwell, champion of Saskatchewan.

WESTERN CANADA INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC UNION

THE 1925-26 term has been another successful season in the history of the youthful W.C.I.A.U. A brief resume of the year's events is as follows:

The Cairns Trophy, symbolical of the track meet championship, was won this year by the University of Manitoba. The meet was held in Manitoba, where the home team proved too strong for the other contenders, even though Alberta sent one of the best aggregations of athletics she has had in several years.

The Halpenny Trophy, for Men's Hockey, was not played for this year. The low budget granted for hockey did not permit the expense involved for inter- varsity games. The Manitoba Ladies' Hockey Team, however, invaded Edmonton, tied our team in a very exciting game by a 1-1 score.

Our Ladies' Basketball team travelled to Manitoba, and had little difficulty in returning west with the Race Trophy.

The Rigby Trophy, emblematic of the championship in Men's Basketball, was also won by the University of Manitoba. Our boys defeated the Saskatchewan team, last year's champions, by two points, but Manitoba won from the same team by twelve points, which decided the championship in their favor.

The University of British Columbia, unfortunately, has not been able to take an active part in the Union, owing to the great expense involved in making the long trip from the Coast.

There is some talk this year of promoting inter- varsity, competition for ladies' track teams. Enthusiastic supporters of girls' athletics will support this movement vigorously.

SOCCER

THIS year, no less than in preceding ones, the fortunes of Soccer football depended on the delay in the arrival of Winter. The fine October afterwards enticed the usual number of enthusiasts out and some practice games were played.

There was considerable speculation as to the probability of Winter holding off until the game with the University of Saskatchewan had been played, and it was only in the face of a driving snow-storm that the 'Varsity eleven were able to meet their opponents on Saturday, October 24th.

The game that resulted was spoiled to a large extent by these adverse conditions. Nevertheless it was only after a well-contested struggle that Saskatchewan emerged with a 3-0 victory.

Our team worked hard under the management of R. K. Brynildson, president, and G. Haworth, captain. Considerable hopes are entertained of retrieving our loss the next time we meet our old opponents.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM 1925-1926

N. MELNYK, DEFENCE

R. HAMILTON, TRAINER

W. C. WHITTAKER, MANAGER

DR. HARDY, COACH

H. F. BOYLE, DEFENCE

A. P. POWER, FORWARD

T. W. TAYLOR, FORWARD

L. SHORE, FORWARD

D. D. MORRIS, FORWARD

D. P. McDONALD, SEAL-CAPTAIN

O. M. LEVELL, FORWARD

H. E. WATERSBURY, FORWARD

Evergreen and Gold



INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

THE Inter-faculty Hockey League experienced the most successful season of its career this year. With capable managers piloting evenly-matched teams, a schedule of hotly contested games was completed.

The weak showing of the Med-Dents was the surprise of the League, the former champions finishing in the cellar.

Ag-Sci and Com-Law secured the coveted play-off after a pair of hard-fought battles. The rustic engineers deserve the championship, as they went through the season without being defeated, although Com-Law gave them a fright, when they were held to a tie game in the first game of the play-off.

SENIOR HOCKEY

TO Dr. Hardy, who acted as coach, and to Bill Whittaker, manager of the Varsity hockey team, are due the thanks of the University for building up a splendid hockey sextette this year. Faced with the task of creating a new team, Coach Hardy wrought long and well. Of the championship team that Varsity boasted in the 1923-24 season only one member remained to answer the call in the Fall, and he was the far-famed "D.P." McDonald, who still is the peer of all goalkeepers and saved many a fan from near collapse with his phenomenal net-minding.

On the defense Nick Melnyk and Harold Boyle worked steadily and acquired an enviable reputation. Of last year's forward line Varsity still had Pal Powers, Pat Morris and Jack Mutchmor, who all showed everything desirable in a hockey forward.

The newcomers to the senior ranks are Walter Taylor, a scoring ace; Gillie Levell, Dick Shore, and Harold Waterbury.

Every man in the squad has shown up in the scoring column, and the prospects for Varsity next year are bright indeed, since all of them will be back to play once more for the Green and Gold.

THE BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

ANOTHER banner year for the Boxing and Wrestling Club, would be putting it mildly. With a larger turnout in both branches than ever before, and with competent instruction in each, the members have been able to acquire more proficiency and skill as well as better condition in the now fully-equipped

gymnasium, and the results were seen when the Varsity representatives went into action.

In the City Tournament held in December, Varsity had five representatives, who made a good showing: J. Lawrie, G. Scully and S. Barker bringing home the bacon.

The Annual Varsity Championships held in February again proved the popularity of the manly art, the gymnasium being packed, and not the least enthusiastic were the supporters from Pembina, who turned out in large numbers. The Tournament was easily the best ever held at the University, there being ten boxing bouts and four of wrestling, as well as four good exhibition bouts—three of boxing and one of wrestling.

From the moment Announcer Matthews introduced the referees, Dr. McCormack and Mayor Blatchford, until the C.O.T.C. Band closed with "The King," there was not one dull moment. Every bout was well contested and evenly matched, and the boys showed a willingness to mix that had the crowd on their feet time and again.

The wrestling was especially good, and the holds used demonstrated well the careful coaching of Instructor Dr. Dodds.

The winners of the Varsity Championships in the various classes were:

Boxing, D. Brown, lightweight; M. Whiddon, welterweight; S. Barker, middle and light-heavyweight; J. Lawrie, heavyweight.

Wrestling, N. Svekla, lightweight; R. Hill, welterweight; M. Mihalcheon, middleweight; E. Van Buskirk, light heavyweight.

In the Northern Alberta Championships the boxers wearing the green and gold acquitted themselves remarkably well. Out of six entries, four qualified for the finals: G. Scully, 147 lbs., scored a "kayo" in his first fight, but lost on a technical knockout in the second. D. M. Brown, 135 lbs., was going nice and won both of his fights handily. M. Hofbauer, 160 lbs., was at no time in danger and used his right with telling effect. T. Lawrie and E. Woods, the heavy boys, each got a bye into the finals on account of there being no opposition in their classes. The other Varsity entry, W. Selnes, obligingly went out of his class to meet a more experienced and heavier man, and was unfortunately caught by a haymaker in the first round, which brought to him the music of the song of birds. Selnes will, however, represent Varsity in his own class in the finals at the end of March.

Evergreen and Gold



SENIOR BASKET BALL TEAM

F. GOWDA,
GUARD

JIMMY BILL
COACH

C. HUSBAND, CAPT
GUARD

H. B. POWELL
MANAGER

H. E. O'BRIEN
GUARD

M. G. MCCALLUM
CENTRE

F. O. GALBRAITH
FORWARD

W. L. MCLAREN
FORWARD

R. R. STONER
FORWARD

C. K. MUIR, PRESIDENT
FORWARD

R. K. BRYNILDSON,
CENTRE

MODERN
STUDIOS,
LTD.

Evergreen and Gold



BASKETBALL CLUB

PRESIDENT . . . C. KEITH MUIR

MANAGER . . . BADEN POWELL

THE basketball season ended this term with no trophies to show for its year's activities, but Coach James Bill has the satisfaction of knowing that he has built up a team which next year should bring back some of the basketball cups which have been absent from our halls for the last few years. It is several years since a championship basketball team has been turned out, due to the graduation of practically all the seasoned players. This season the playing of both the Senior and Intermediate teams improved greatly as the league progressed, and since practically the whole squad will be returning next fall, we should have every reason to look for a successful season in basketball during the year 1926-27.

In the senior division the city league started out with three teams competing for the honors. About half-way through the league, however, one of the teams was forced to drop out, leaving the 49th Battalion team and 'Varsity to fight it out. The strong quintet from across the river proved that 'Varsity was not sufficiently experienced yet, and 'Varsity was thus eliminated from the provincial series.

The play-off for the championship of the Western Universities was so arranged that the University of Saskatchewan travelled to both the other Prairie Universities. In the first game of the series our team played real basketball to win out over the speedy and well-trained team representing the University of Saskatchewan. However, since the University of Manitoba team succeeded in inflicting a worse defeat to the team from Saskatoon, they were declared winners of the Rigby cup for this term.

The Intermediates put up a strong finish, after getting away to a poor start, and Assistant Coach Stephens has every reason to be proud of their showing for the season. This year they were organized as a team with a coach of their own, and, although handicapped by lack of practice hours, they gave promise of being real contenders for the City championship, only losing out in the final game of the league in overtime play.

House league basketball brought out a large number of both old and new players. The team captained by Art Willis were the champions of the league, but not without opposition, for several teams were very much in the limelight right up to the end. The tendency for teams to continually postpone games somewhat marred the schedule, and made it rather difficult to finish up the league on time. Aside from that, it has been a very successful season in this branch of the basketball club.

The Senior squad was composed of: C. Husband (Captain), C. K. Muir, F. Galbraith, W. MacLaren, H. O'Brien, R. Brynildson, R. Stoner, F. Gowda, and M. McCallum.

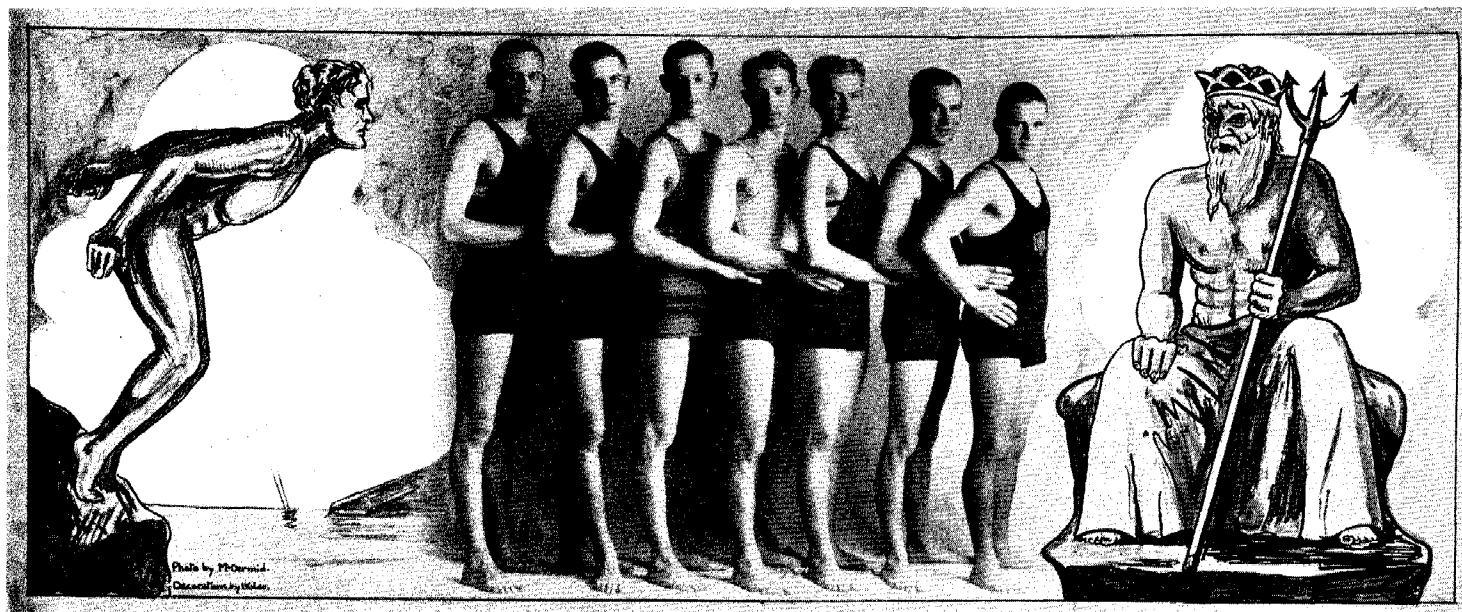
"Hubby," as usual, played a stellar brand of basketball this year, and along with "O. B." O'Brien, who was a tower of strength to the team, formed a defence that would do more than worry the best of teams in the province. Towards the end of the season, another star defence man was discovered in the person of F. Gowda. The pivot position was well taken care of by no other than "Bob," the 'Co-eds' delight, and "Mac" McCallum. The forwards, "Nipe" Muir, "Golly" Bob Stoner and "Red" MacLaren, each got in some nice games during the season, and acquitted themselves creditably.

With the exception of Keith Muir, all of the Senior squad will be returning next year, so Coach Bill should have a smooth working team to carry on with.

The members of the Intermediate team were: F. H. Ferguson (Captain); A. W. Saddington, L. Cockle, B. Powell, K. Thompson, W. Siebert, A. Ridpath, R. Eby and V. Weir.



HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL ALL CHAMPIONS 1925 - 26



The winners in the Annual Inter-Year Swimming Meet, reading from left to right: C. Waldo, President; I. Macdonald, Individual Champion; T. Donald; E. Allin; W. Pingle; T. Cross; and R. Hill. Absent: D. Revell and T. Teviotdale.

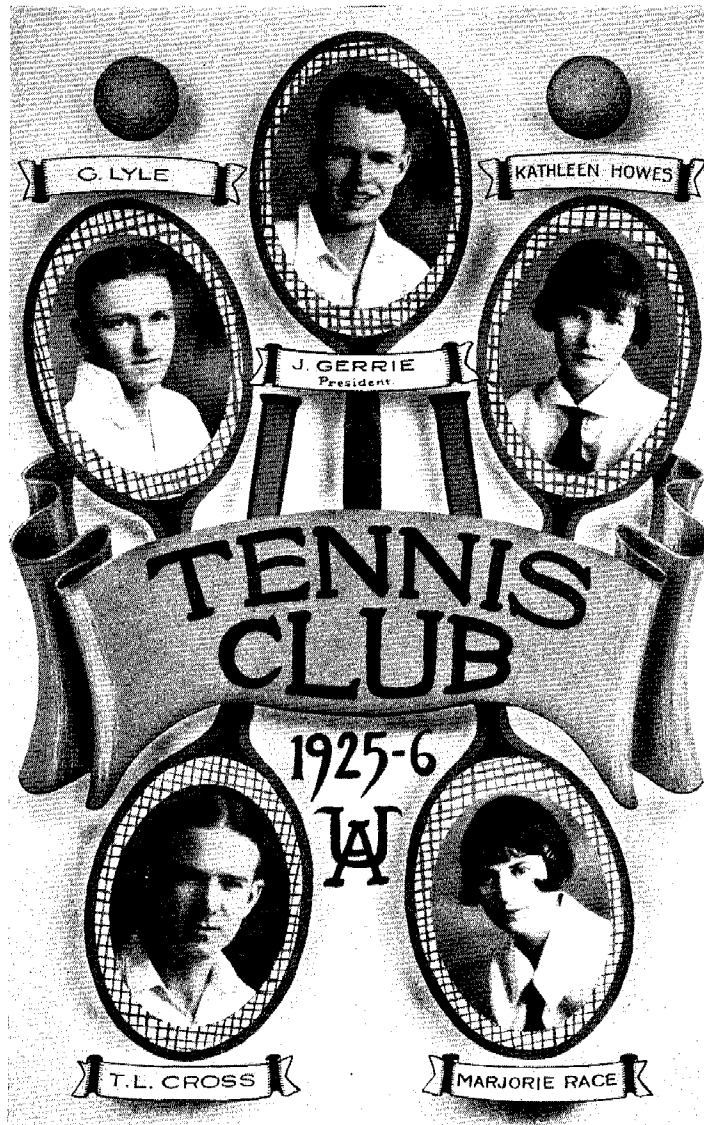
MEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

THE Men's Swimming Club has enjoyed a very successful year. On Tuesday, December 8th, the Annual Inter-Year Meet was held in the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool. The competition was keener than it has ever been in the past. If you Class '27 had an easy time in winning the 1924 meet. This year the result of the meet was undecided until the last race had been won. The relay race decided that Class '27 was still superior in aquatic sports. The Freshmen chased along and finished just a couple of points behind the Juniors. As would be expected with such keen competition several records were broken. The time for almost every race was lower than last year. I. Macdonald stepped out in fine style and won the Individual Championship. Dan Revell was runner up for this honor. The mermaids contributed much to the success of the meet. Miss Ballard and Miss Cummings proved themselves to be real swimmers, and chased one another through several close races. Miss Ballard won the Ladies' Individual Championship and Miss Cummings was runner up.

Next year the meet should go over with a bang, for a larger pool will be at our disposal. Competition should be much keener as the Class '29 will be out to win the championship they lost by so narrow a margin this year.

The meet this year showed us that the U. of A. has swimmers to be proud of, and it is hoped that next year finances will permit our taking part in the Inter-Varsity Swimming Meet staged at the Banff Winter Carnival. With the material we have we should make a good showing at such a meet.





THE TENNIS CLUB

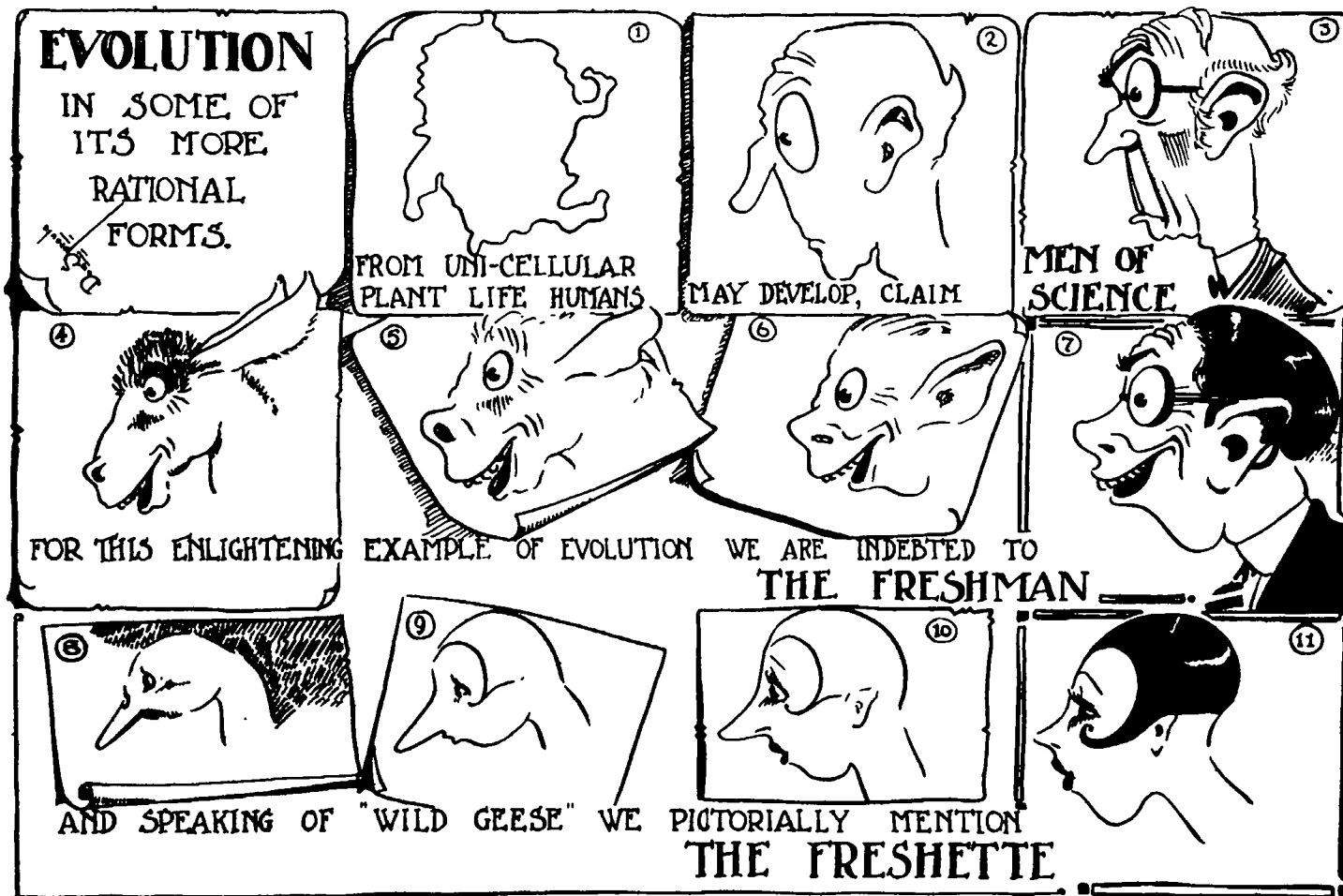
TENNIS got away to a fast and early start in October with championships to be decided in Men's and Ladies' open singles and doubles and the personnel of the Inter-Varsity team to meet Saskatchewan at Saskatoon was to be determined.

By October 15th, Guy Lyle had demonstrated his superiority in the Men's singles over Tommy Cross, the runner-up. The same date Marjorie Race won from Kathleen Howes to decide the woman's championship.

These finalists in the singles events made up the Inter-Varsity team which travelled to Saskatoon, where they competed on October 17th with the Saskatchewan team. Although coming off second best, the matches were closely contested, and the score 8-6, 9-11, 17-15 by which Saskatchewan won the ladies' doubles indicates the spirit of the meet.

The open doubles were well under way with many promising teams entered. The semi-finals were scheduled for October 24th, when a premature snow-storm put an end to the club's activities for the year.

It has been interesting indeed to watch the progress of tennis in the University of Alberta, and see it evolve from simple and careless competition in only two events to the careful and spectacular game now played and the highly complex program presented this year. Undoubtedly the next two or three years will see tennis a major sport with a Fall meet, the four Western Universities competing.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

A. I. Miller

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Honorary President, MISS G. MISENER.

President, DOROTHY McNICHOL.

Secretary, JEAN FOLKINS.

IN reviewing the athletic activities of the girls this year, much can be commended and little censured, for the true Varsity spirit of winning and losing with a smile has been manifested at all times.

The track and tennis competitions were held at the opening of the term. Gladys Fry was the individual star at the Track Meet, and was responsible for the Freshettes winning the Bakewell Cup. Marjory Race, winner of the tennis singles, and Kathleen Howes, the runner-up, represented the U. of A. at Saskatoon in the annual Inter-Varsity Tennis Tournament.

The close of a successful season was marked by the annual banquet held in March.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Senior Basketball: Captain, FRANCES ALEXANDER.

Manager, MARGUERITE COOPER.

House League: Manager, WINNIFRED MOYLE.

The senior team pitted against the world-famous Grads, and their understudies the Gradettes was soon eliminated in the Provincial League.

Better fortune, however, awaited them in their quest for Inter-Varsity honors, when they won from Manitoba the coveted Race trophy. Not satisfied with

this, they proceeded to win exhibition games in Brandon and Calgary.

This year's team has been greatly strengthened by Gladys Fry as center, and under the able coaching of Jimmy Bill, have won a championship for the green and gold.

Considerable interest has been shown in House League basketball this year, and the W. A. A. Cup was won by the team captained by Ernestine Capsey. Promising material has developed for next year's intermediate and senior teams.

HOCKEY CLUB


Captain, BETTY MAHAFFEY.

Manager, FRANCES MACMILLAN.


With practically all of last year's line-up answering the call, the senior girls' hockey team was away to a good start, with Russell Henderson as coach.

No championships rewarded the efforts of the girls, but interest and excitement ran high when the brown and gold sextette journeyed westward to defend their Inter-Varsity title. For two successive years, overtime games between these two teams have resulted in ties.


A harder fate awaited our girls in the Provincial series, when, in playing off the deciding game with the Western Canada Champion Monarchs, they lost to them what proved to be the final in the Misener Cup series, emblematic of the Provincial Championship. However, taken from the hockey standpoint, the season has been a success.



DOROTHY MENICHOL
PRESIDENT




DR. MISENER
HON. PRESIDENT.




MARGUERITE COOPER
VICE PRES., MGR. BASKETBALL


**WOMEN'S
ATHLETIC
EXECUTIVE**



FRANCIS MACMILLAN
- MANAGER HOCKEY -



JEAN FOLKINS
SECTY. TREAS.



GLADYS FRY
1ST YR. REP.



A vintage roster card for the Ladies Basketball Team. The card features a central title "LADIES BASKETBALL TEAM" in a large, bold, serif font. Above the title is a small illustration of a basketball. The team members are arranged around the title, each in a white oval frame. The players are wearing dark, short-sleeved uniforms with light-colored socks and shoes. The coach, James Bill, is in a light-colored sweater and dark pants. The background is dark with decorative white lines. The entire card is framed by a double-line border with small 'X' marks at the corners.

LADIES BASKETBALL TEAM

MARGUERITE COOPER
DEFENSE, MANAGER

FRANCES ALEXANDER
FORWARD, CAPTAIN

KATHLEEN ESCH
DEFENSE

INEZ CALHOUN
DEFENSE

MARJORY WEIR
FORWARD

ERMA NICHOLS
CENTRE

JAMES BILL - COACH

MARJORY RACE
FORWARD

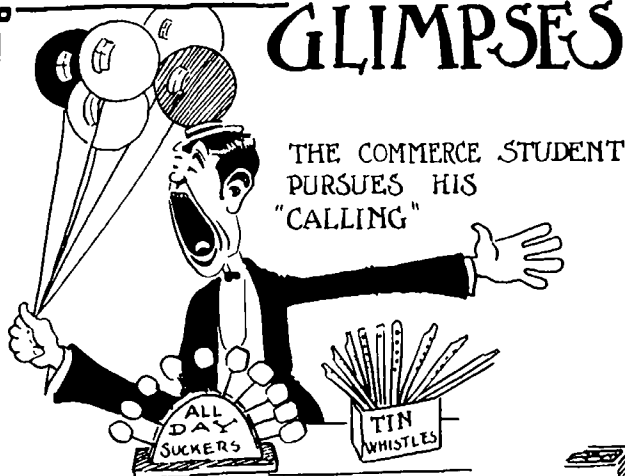
GLADYS FRY
CENTRE

LADIES HOCKEY TEAM

1925-26

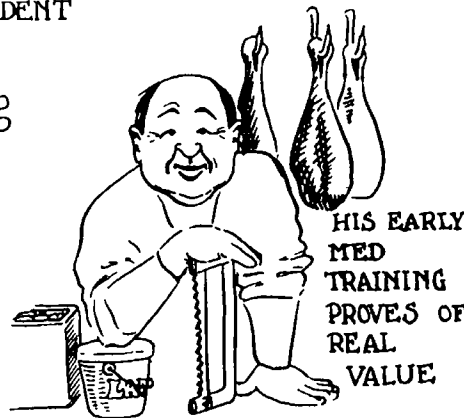


GLIMPSES INTO THE FUTURE



THE COMMERCE STUDENT
PURSUES HIS
"CALLING"

ARTS CLUB LEAVES THIS MAN
PECULIARLY
ADAPTED TO
A TRAVELLER'S
LIFE



HIS EARLY
MED
TRAINING
PROVES OF
REAL
VALUE

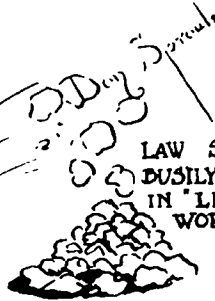


THAT
HAIRS ON A
FLY'S LEGS
ARE NOT THERE
FOR WARMTH

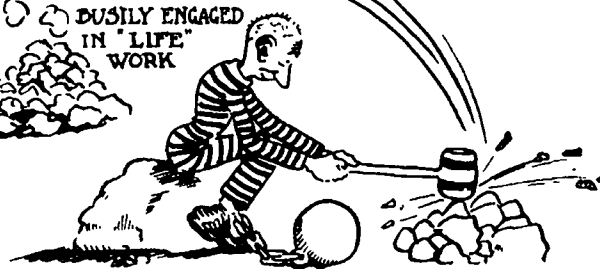
ALONE IS CONCLUSION OF
THIS SON OF SCIENCE



DENT STUDENT
ACQUIRES A DEEPER
AND MORE PROFOUND
KNOWLEDGE OF CAVITIES



LAW STUDENT
DUSILY ENGAGED
IN "LIFE"
WORK



JUNIOR CRITIQUE

CLASS '26 is a remarkable class. It stands out amid its fellows like a blazing hay-stack. It has done things which none of its predecessors has done. The clear effulgence of its glory is undying. There will never be another Class '26.

But a cursory glance at its record will not reveal its peculiar greatness. From the time that we of Class '27 were fantastically garbed, carefully guarded, universally regarded, and—generally, disregarded—we have been far too close to it to recognize the tokens of its power. We can see no more than the six bare facts of its existence. In 1922 it was initiated, in 1923 it put on the Freshman Reception; the following term it presented the Sophomore Reception; a year later it engineered the Junior Reception, this year it introduced a new dance—the Midwinter, and it is expected that this spring the class will undertake a Graduating Dance. That's all.

That record does not, on the surface of it, label the mighty Class '26 as anything other than one of the exceedingly commonplace groups which graduate yearly from the University. But we know that there has seldom been such an agency for good as Class '26. Its sphere has not been local, but world-wide. I have time to merely touch upon a few of its greatest works in the betterment of mankind.

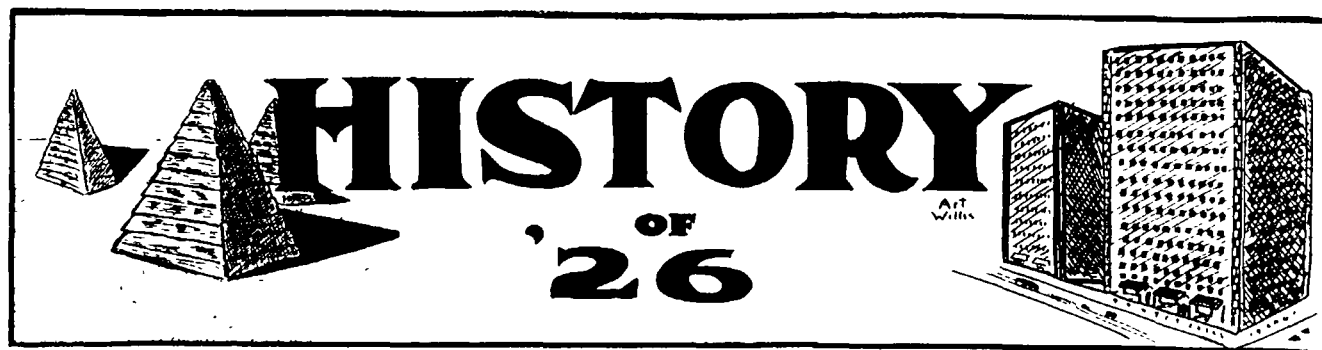
Of course, first of all, we have the mild winter. Science in all its departments stands helpless to explain this phenomenon. It is a winter the like of which we have never known. Class '26 is a class the like of which we have never known. The connection is an obvious and most logical one. We must either thank the mild winter for giving us Class '26, which is absurd, or thank Class '26 for giving us the mild winter. Class '26, we salute your humanity.

Then I must refer to the restoration of the pound sterling to its proper par value. After many years of uncertain nerve-wracking fluctuation, the pound has been stabilized at practically par value. Unfortunately I am not at liberty to divulge the particulars of the secret campaign waged by the class for the restoration of the pound, moreover the details can be discussed only in the terms of technical finance quite beyond the comprehension of most of you, and probably not very interesting to any of you. At all events, let it suffice to say that the pound sterling is now worth \$4.86%. Class '26, we salute your business skill.

A third great work which the class has done for us is the stamping out of the Charleston. I use the words "stamping out" advisedly. For over a year our great national minds have been making speeches and writing tracts and publishing pamphlets against the evil of the Charleston. All was of no avail. But Class '26 was quick to see the vulnerable point in the infurious evil and quick to lay its hands upon its deadliest weapon of attack. The class as a whole has done its best to consistently ridicule the depraved vogue. The members of Class '26 are master satirists. They do their work well. No one who is privileged to watch a member of Class '26 perform his satire on the Charleston will ever be seen again in a public Charleston performance. Class '26, we salute your ingenuity.

These are the things for which Class '26 should be remembered; these are the really lasting contributions to the welfare of the world. But probably it will be best remembered in the irony of historical judgment, for the institution of the Midwinter Dance. It will be remembered as the class which danced its way to fame. History is sometimes cruel, and it is only to anticipate this ungentle treatment that I am granting Class '26 the honor and ceremony of this public defense.

DONALD B. MACKENZIE



HISTORY OF CLASS '26

CLASS '26 first came before the public eye in 1922, when we entered Varsity, to receive a thorough-going, "old-style" initiation—the last of its kind. And very much in the public eye we were, with a pyjama-clad parade overtown, and the hilarious theatre night and snake dance which followed it. In our Freshman year we early showed the spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation which has since distinguished us, entering into the life of the University with eagerness and zest. Our play of that year, "Beauty and the Jacobins," and our reception to the Sophomores, with its balloon decorations, emblematic of our Freshman light-heartedness, demonstrated our dramatic and social abilities. In athletics we played our part in winning fame for Varsity, while the Freshman orchestra "discovered" during the ordeal of initiation proved a real acquisition to the social life of the University.

AS Sophomores we received the incoming Freshmen in fitting manner but with a humane forbearance, in vivid contrast to the cruelties of other years. At our Soph. Reception, where clouds of golden butterflies fluttered from rainbow streamers, the Freshies first tasted the joys of Varsity life, and found it good. Our girls returned from the Fall Track Meet the proud winners of the Bakewell Cup. As Sophomores our influence was felt in every sphere of student activity. On the senior teams, in Debating, Dramat, and on the Gateway, all found a field for constructive work.

IN the Fall of '24 we returned as Juniors, our enthusiasm somewhat tempered by a deeper sense of responsibility. The various organizations made even greater demands upon us, and our members gave gladly of time and effort to athletic and literary activities, to Gateway and Year Book. The Junior Reception, with its moonlight and roses, will long be remembered as one of the loveliest dances in the U. Among the other bright memories of our Junior year will be that of the many pleasant Sunday afternoons spent under the hospitable roof of our Hon. President, Prof. Burt.

AS Seniors, we returned to take upon us the heavier duties of student government. On the council and on the executives of the various clubs and organizations our influence and labour have been directed to the good of the University as a whole. Our year play, "The Second Lie," came within a point or two of winning the Dramat Shield. Class '26 will leave a permanent mark upon University life in the "Mid-winter," the Senior dance, which owes its existence to our initiative, and in the wearing of gowns and blazers by Senior students.

LOOKING back upon the time that we have spent here, and forward to Graduation and the wider experiences beyond it, our feeling is one of mingled regret and eagerness—regret to leave behind the life and companions which for four years have comprised our little world; eagerness to enter upon the broader life for which we have been fitting ourselves—there to put into practice some of the ideals of co-operation and service, which we have gained from the activities of student life.



AFTER three, four, five or six years of life, here at the University of Alberta, each one of us has developed his own impressions, his own views and his own emotions. And, as the time for graduation looms near, these mental elements crowd forward in our minds in a confusing manner. It is most annoying to feel that you do not know what to think, but that is the way most of us do feel on this occasion.

From the mass of impressions, confused as an old rubbish-heap, which is our to-day, it seems that there are three in particular which are so generally held that comment upon them may be considered as an expression of the class' views. Two of them have been amply dealt with by all of Alberta's past valedictorians. I refer to the regret upon leaving all the prized associations of 'Varsity' life, and the feeling of uncertainty on the eve of stepping out of our present care-free atmosphere, where we have "a place," into the ordinary world, knowing not whether we are bound. But, surely, there is a third feeling which is strong within us; that born of the thought of being freed from the monotony and daily grind of strictly academic life.

If we will consider these things carefully, ours shall be a more concrete understanding of our feelings as we turn our backs, physically, upon the U. of A. and say, "Vale, old friend, ours has been a happy meeting."

It is foolish for us to try to believe, at this late date, that all our lectures and 'labs' and essays have been delightful, thought-inspiring things, wherein our particular wits have had the privilege of coming into contact with those of our professors and the learned men of the past. That would be a generalization based on a few instances. So also would it be to make an unqualified statement to the effect that we have been deeply impressed by the learning of our teachers, by their idealism and culture, and by their profound anxiety to help us increase in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.

We have all had our views regarding professors and their lectures, and have frequently discussed them in no uncertain terms. It is a pity that our outpourings could not have been heard by ears that would have profited most by them. Some of us have thought, and still think, that Professor X is a fine upright type of man, idealistic, kindly and broad-minded. We have enjoyed our contact with him. His lectures have been pleasurable, and we are sure that his influence has helped make us more complete men and women. But then there is Professor Y; a dull sort of a man, interested only in himself and his own particular study. Many of his lectures have been dismal hours in our young lives. It is possible that Professor Y believes in a proverb of old France which says, "It is absolutely necessary for a man of genius to play stupidity." He

may be a splendid man personally—although he has given us little opportunity of finding out—but as a lecturer he is depressingly uninteresting. And we, being of the twentieth century, wanted our education made just as interesting as our balloon trousers or our short skirts. The average lecture, in substance and in monotonous regularity, has been a dull affair, and that is why we are glad to be rid of it.

Within us all, at this season, there is predominant a profound regret at the prospect of parting from these kindly halls, where we have developed a circle of acquaintances and friendships which will not be duplicated. We try to avoid dwelling upon the thought of soon grasping the hand of a friend, made dear by four years of closest fellowship, and saying God-speed, knowing full well that, in many instances, there is little likelihood of grasping that hand again. We try to brush aside the thought with a simulated smile and a light word, but, like a peddler who insistently knocks at the door, it will not be denied. Probably eyes will be moist and voices unsteady. But these are evidences, not of weakness, but of hearts that are true in friendship.

"The best study of man is man himself," and in the years of our stop-over here, we have had an enviable opportunity of delving into human nature. Most of us have made good use of it, and are now in a better frame of mind, than we were a few years ago, to appreciate the chimeras that block the path of others, to discount face values and magnify true worth, to extend warm sympathies and to graciously accept merited reproof.

And alas! organized co-education must be left behind. Co-education, despite the views of a few misogynists and ardent bachelor-girls, has been a good thing for us. The spirit of companionship between the men and women students has been, to many of us, one of the most delightful features of university life. The democratic conceptions in self-government and in social affairs, which we encountered here and helped develop, have assisted us in the realization of how false is the notion that the world is a 'world of men,' and can be managed by them alone. When we leave the protecting portals of Alberta and enter upon the unescorted life before us, our experience here should have taught us that, besides being beautiful, and tender and companionable, women are also intelligent and efficient; and that, as well as being strong, and ambitious, and sociable, men are also thoughtful and sympathetic. Ten years from now, many of us will have families of our own and will be busily engaged in the absorbing work of home building. The influence of the U. of A. upon our lives will go far, then, in deciding whether we shall adopt the growing pernicious idea that marriage is the first step toward divorce, or lend our hearts and energies, in a happy manner, to the development of the sane conviction that society should be based, primarily, on devotion and fidelity in the home.

The third sensation which is common to all of us, that of vagueness and uneasiness, is born of the fact that we have had, for the past few years, well-defined places in that somewhat complete and care-free little world which we affectionately refer to as "Varsity." From this time forward we have no calendar, whose pages we can thumb to ascertain the course we are to follow. Now, like a ship that has dropped her pilot, we must man our own wheel and read the charts for ourselves. Our training at the university has given us the opportunity of becoming good captains, and the success or failure of the voyage will depend largely upon the extent to which we apply the precepts we have learned.

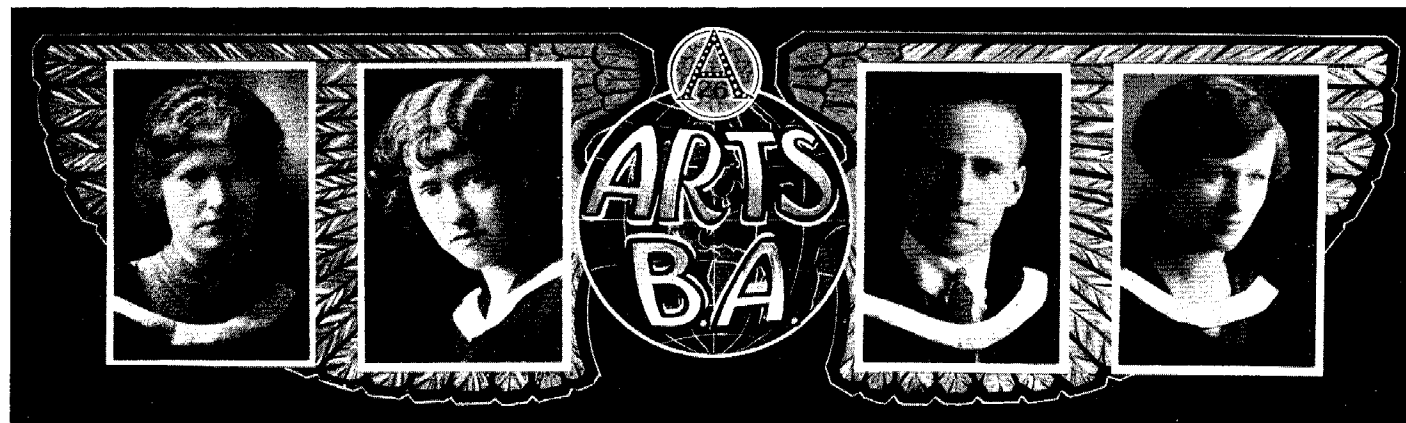
Let us go forth boldly; not like Mr. Micawber, but like a careful general who thinks duly of the morrow. There will be times when monstrous troubles will stand across our paths like the dragons of St. George. Life is full of dragons; and nightingales. If we are not bold in the face of despair, we must be timid, and our goals will inevitably recede.

And let us laugh always, as we have laughed here! Certainly life is a serious matter; but that is no reason why we should not cultivate a sense of humor and be able to observe and appreciate the incongruous things of life as we come upon them. More things are wrought by smiling than this world dreams of.

Finally, we are bidding farewell to our university knowing that, to garner the best of life's offerings, we must be self-controlled and liberal-minded. That self-restraint—not intimidation—which enabled us to submit to kalsomine and sandbags and fly-paper in our freshman year has had many subsequent opportunities to exercise itself, and to teach us that, "man, who man would be, must rule the empire of himself." Broad-mindedness, tolerance and patience are not inborn virtues. They must be cultivated; and our university career has not fulfilled its purpose if it has not developed within us, to a marked degree, the attitude of mind which recognizes the two-sidedness of every question, the discountability of the personal equation, and the need of considering, at all times, the frailty of human nature. We are doomed to failure if we intend to go through life with quibbling souls which snap at human errors like a lizard catching flies.

We will depart soon. The oaken doors of our Alma Mater will, shortly, close behind us. Though our lips may speak a sad "Good-bye," our hearts, beating true to Alberta, will bid only a fond "au revoir," and each one of us will stride, boldly and smilingly and inspired, into the world with the determination that the fair name of the University of Alberta shall not suffer, but shall profit by the conduct of the class of nineteen twenty-six.

WALTER B. HERBERT.



E. C. BARCLAY

H. M. BOYLE

G. G. BREARLY

G. V. BROWN

ELSIE CATHERINE BARCLAY

*"She is of a shy, retiring nature,
And is most discreetly veiled
In a wealth of auburn tresses."*

AS an undergraduate—awarded the Hosford Memorial Prize. As a graduate—Will go forward in her chosen profession. As a girl—One we are proud to call "Friend." Her hearty cheer and winning smile lend a happy air to French Club meetings, Blue-stocking Club, Pembina feeds, or what not. To those who know her, Cathie is indeed a guide, philosopher and friend.

HELEN MURRAY BOYLE

"If there is such a thing as a red-headed temperament"

WHEN Helen landed here in 1905, she decided she would stay and do her best to make Edmonton a real city. For the last four years she has been a "shining light" in the Debating and Dramatic Societies, an able reporter, the official "thanker" of the French Club, besides feeding the inner man at the Philosoph. Withal she has a favorite sport: hopping into the car at 9.29 a.m. and speeding over the bridge.



D. C. BRYDEN

DONALD CHARLES BRYDEN

IS now far from his starting place, being born in Birmingham in 1904. Shortly after he made quite a name for himself by pounding his rattle on the side of the baby carriage and experimenting with his meccano. As the years went by this talent grew, and now we have an excellent exponent of the trap drums combined with the ability of a science man. Success has followed him, possibly owing to this talent—probably owing to the evasion of the nets of the fair sex—so far.

GAGE GUY BREARLY

*"A boy's will is the mind's will,
And the thoughts of you're long, long thought."*

A STUDENT, an athlete, a good fellow among the men, among the women—Well, I ask you! He has a weakness for work in general, for argument, and for pipe dreams thought out 'midst fumes of "Prince Albert." This Spring, "Deo voliste," he graduates in Arts, but he will be with us some years in pursuits of further honors, in which he intends to include a M.D.

GLADYS V. BROWN

*"Our youth we can have but to-day,
We may always find time to grow old."*

AFTER taking all the musical honors in the way of shields and medals that Saskatoon could offer, Gladys breezed into Edmonton to see what was here. At the U. of A., she is kept busy tucking, making friends and marks, and learning to trill. Her greatest ambition is to sing "Marguerite" in "Faust."

We wish Gladys all the joy and success that can come from doing her best in her chosen line of work.



H. G. CLAXTON

E. COBB

L. DALGLIESH

W. A. DEEPROSE

C. A. EDWARDS

HERBERT GEORGE CLAXTON

BORN in Vancouver, 1902, and moved to Calgary while still in his infancy. Attended the Crescent Heights High and Normal Schools in Calgary. After teaching two years in the wilds of Northern Alberta, he decided that he had missed his calling, and came to the University to study Arts and Medicine. Herb is an all-round good scout, and his friends know his worth—

"But a good cigar is a smoke".

ETHEL COBB

CAUSE: "Ignorance is the curse of God. Knowledge the wings wherewith we fly to heaven." Events: Cobbie comes to 'Varsity; History 2 prize; vice-presidency of the Debating Society; Junior and Senior Class Executives; S. C. M. Cabinet; Secretary of the Bluestocking Club; Soph. Play of '21-'24; Double A for basketball. Result:

"Something in ilka part o' thee,
To praise, to love, I find."

LORNA DALGLIESH

BORN in Ponoka, but her young life has been a concentrated effort to live it down. A quiet "well-behaved young miss" in lectures (usually) but an "enfant terrible" in the Lower Wauncita. Withal an amusing pal and a dependable friend. Ambition—To be considered "grown up." Favorite pastime—Tucking in borrowed plumes (or furs). Favorite expression—"Have you seen Dorothy? She's got our locker key."

WILLIAM ALBERT DEEPROSE

"DEEP" rose to the occasion of his first squeal at Stockdale, Ontario, in 1901.

From M. R. College, Calgary, Albert came North in 1922 to take up Arts and Theology, has done good work for the past two terms as Secretary of S. C. M. at A. C., and has entered heartily into all activities—especially midnight lunches. Albert "takes" every thing from colds to scholarships—and Hebrew. Pet aversion: Alarm clocks. Weakness: Committees and lady chauffeurs. Ambition: M.A., D.D. (P.A.).

CECIL ALLEN EDWARDS

AFTER first seeing light in Ottawa, he appeared in Vermilion High School, casually took a Normal course and later entered 'Varsity. Here he has been a popular member of the Arts and Law faculties, the Hainsworth of the Inter-faculty hockey league, a runner-up in the tennis tournament and a linesman in the Com-Law Rugby team. A good student and one in whom his class has reposed its confidence by electing him to the Law Club executive.



W. H. EDWARDS

F. E. J. P. ELLIS

G. C. FRENCH

T. C. M. HARGRAVE

R. W. HARRISON

WILLIAM HENRY EDWARDS

A WELSHMAN by birth but a Canadian by choice. He won the bass solo at the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales. Then abandoning the possibilities of a musical career he came to Canada, where he attended the Camrose Normal School and taught in Camrose and Edmonton. As a lieutenant in the 194th and fighting 10th battalions, he served Canada faithfully for three years.

F. E. J. P. ELLIS

JACK was born in London, England, but came to Canada at a tender age. Graduated from Victoria High, and is now taking a combined course in Arts and Medicine. Jack skates fluently, being an ice-lover. He is addicted to the Calgary Albertan. Favorite expression: "Say, do you fellows realize that we've got to get some work done?"

GORDON COOPER FRENCH

BORN in Wetaskiwin in 1906. Frenchie tarried in his native place just long enough to complete Public and High School before coming to us in 1923 as a Fresh-Soph. An active member of the A. C., Students' Council, and well-known in tennis and basketball circles. Favorite saying: "Let's go, boys." Weakness: A marked fondness for Shakespeare and girls. Ambition: A tour of the world followed by a distinguished career at the Bar.



H. W. HORNE

THOMAS CAMPBELL McKEE HARGRAVE

HE was born at Medicine Hat in 1905. In winter he is an honors English student, in summer a cowpuncher. He plays Rugby, hockey and basketball, and holds his own in long-distance running. This spring he won the Writers' Club short-story competition. What he likes best of all is a midnight scrap with Athabaska, and in the great battle of 1925 he was not among the hindmost. Member I.O.D.E.

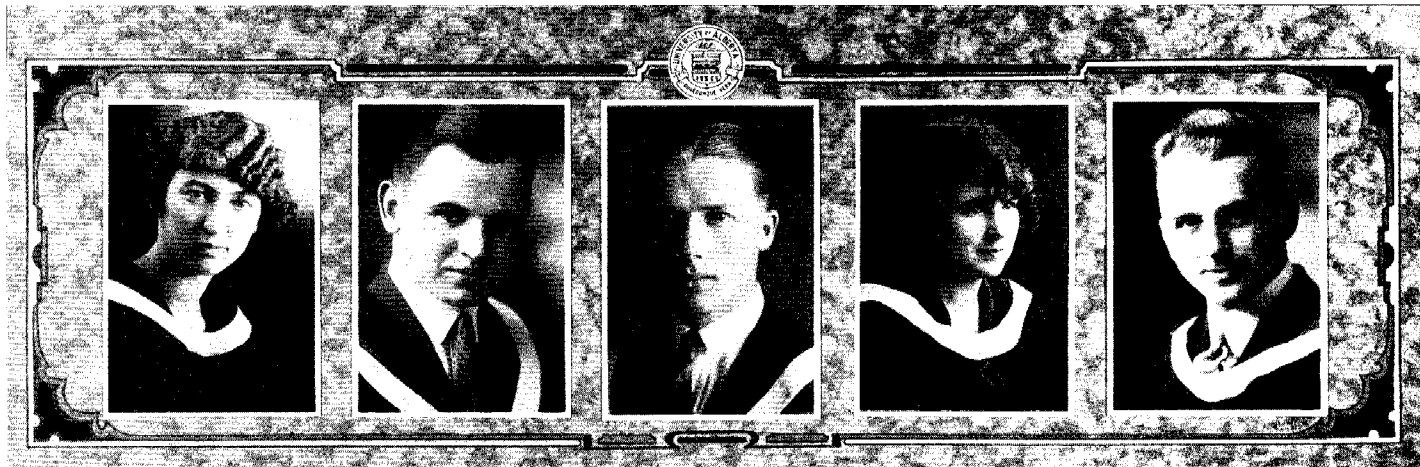
ROBERT W. HARRISON

LURED by the call of the West, "Bob" left Galt, Ontario, in 1907. After graduating from Stettler High School, he attended Calgary Normal. During the war, he served for two years in the P.B.I. Entered U. of A. in 1920, and joined the first class in Commerce. After an absence of two years changed to Arts. Favorite saying: "I'll fix it." Weakness: Curiosity. Ambition: To be principal of a ladies' college.

HUGH WILLIAM HORNE

A Horne, but in the Orchestra a violin. When not engaged musically he writes long Latin essays in his sleep. He has even lived in Alberta College, but not long. Hugh, though a product of the Red Deer bad-lands has not been noticeably affected by his environment.

Here's to your health, Hugh Horne, in a brimming cup of amber sack.



E. JAGOE

F. D. JOHNSTON

G. C. JOHNSTON

S. KITELEY

C. M. LAVERTY

EVA JAGOE

An Experiment

OBJECT—"Math Apparatus—Eva. Method—Win a Matriculation, a P. Burns and an R. B. Bennett scholarship, then come to Varsity and take an active interest in student activities as secretary of the Math. Club, president of the S. C. M., member of the House Committee, and of House League basketball. Mix with social life.

Observation—"It seems as if fortune would continuously help him who has the pluck to help himself."

Conclusion—In spite of her math we love her still.

FERGUS DUNCAN JOHNSTON

FERGIE was born in Ontario, but has lived for the greater part of his life in Lamont. He came to Varsity in 1922, and has completed the first half of his course of B.A. and M.D. Not only has he made an enviable academic record, but he has made a great many friends among both the faculty and the students. The medical profession needs men like Fergie and we believe he will have a brilliant career.

GORDON CHARLES JOHNSTON

WHILE still too young to be of much consequence, Axel (alias Gordon) emigrated from his birthplace at Tweed, Ont., and settled on a dairying estate west of Calgary. Axel left the sticks and arrived at U. of A. in 1922, and this year has the first degree of his combined course in Arts and Medicine. Bosom soaks are relieved that he is not leaving this year. He'll be carrying on in third year Medicine next year.

SADA KITELEY

SADA came to Varsity well equipped to cope with English 53, Classics, Physical Education and Dramatics. She has proven her ability by attaining numerous first classes, the secretaryship of the Dramatic Society and by winning the heart of everyone who knows her. Here outstanding claim to fame is her natural marcel, and her greatest ambition to learn the other fifty-one steps of the Charleston.

FROM "WHO'S WHO"

CHARLES MURRAY LAVERTY was born in the latter half of the 19th century. He attended the University of Alberta, where his versatility enabled him to dance, debate, and direct dramas, and to take readily to track, treasurerships, tie-selling, teaching and Tiger-tackling with the Senior Rugby team. He graduated from Normal "with Honors" in 1927. In 1941 his book, "The Modern Teacher," had reached its thirtieth thousand. The new Federal portfolio of Education was offered him in 1945 and



D. McALPINE

B. McCALLUM

D. P. McDONALD

J. G. MacGREGOR

G. R. LITTLE

DOROTHY McALPINE

*"She is steadfast as a star
And yet the maddest maiden."*

A MADE-IN-EDMONTON product, Scotch by name and persuasion. "Mad enough" to even take Honors in English. Interested in music and things musical; otherwise a real girl, sympathetic and resourceful, and "generous though broke."

Weakness—A hopeless addiction to Byron.

Favorite pastime: Exploring unauthorized shelves in the stock room.

Favorite expression: "Have you seen Lorna? I've forgotten my lunch."

DOUGLAS PETER McDONALD

"S COTTY" was born in Trail, B.C. in 1904. Entered on the Arts and Law course at the U. of A. in 1922. Combining high scholastic standing with athletic prowess he has been defined as the ideal type of Canadian college man. "D. P." holds his championship A in two major sports, while he is best known for his success as goal-keeper and captain on the Senior team.

BERTHA McCALLUM

BERTHA'S merry laugh first rang down the corridor of Pembina in the Fall of '22. Since then she has been endeavoring to fulfil her motto, "Let not your studies interfere with your education." Bertha has taken an active interest in all student activities, particularly in Dramatics receiving her "A" in '23, the Wauneita Society, S.C.M., and Students' Council. Each member of the tribe Wauneita is proud to acknowledge her as friend and chief.

JAMES GRIERSON MacGREGOR

A WEE, bonnie laddie from the Highlands—goes by the name of Jimmie. Came to Westlock in 1906 and now migrates home for week-ends regularly, presumably to don the pipes and kilts, and to give the lassies a treat. Favorite expression: "Now over at A. C. one year we" Pastime—Writing to "Dolly." Ambition—To perform research work on the psychology of Math. 26.

Jimmie has lots of pep combined with the ability to put things over.

GWENDOLINE RAMSEY LITTLE

"Love knows I love—but who?"

SOURCE—Yorkshire.

Development—Pleasing to the eye.

Accomplishments—Knows a man in every faculty, never misses a dance or tea.

Interests—Many, senior class, dramat, French Club.

Ambition—To rival Portia.

Weakness—First Classes, Doc. Alex's lectures and gowns.



P. H. MALCOLMSON

M. MANSON

R. MARTLAND

J. A. MATHESON

J. W. MacGREGOR

PATRICK HAMILTON MALCOLMSON

PAT was born in Frank, Alberta, but soon brought his parents to Edmonton. He graduated from Victoria High and then, on account of his extreme youth, he decided to take Arts and Medicine. Taking all things into consideration, he is progressing favorably. Pat is an ex-checker player of no mean ability, has been a member of the C. O. T. C. for four years, now holding the rank of Lieutenant. Favorite saying: "Dear, oh, dear!"

RONALD MARTLAND

TO Martland—A misogynist who took advantage of a good thing when he saw it and left England in nineteen hundred and eleven; who afforded McKay Public and Victoria High Schools the pleasure of his company; who came to 'Varsity in '22 as an Arts-Law student and has been an asset to his year at swimming meets and a main pin to his faculty in debating ever since; whose affability and ability have made him a "first-class" man—boys, this toast.

MARY MANSON

FIRST saw the light of day near Loch Lomond and received her early education in the Vale of Leven Academy. She has taught school in different parts of Alberta since coming here in 1913. This fine example of Scottish education entered the University in 1923, where she has had a brilliant career, taking in 1923 the Valee French Prize and in 1924 the Jane Alexander Memorial Prize in Latin. Mary, like a great many Scots, never misses an opportunity of a "guid" argument. Shrewd, kindly and "pawky," fortunate the pupils who study under her.

JOHN A. MATHESON

JACK was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but early migrated north; after serving terms at Moose Jaw and Brandon Colleges, finally settled in Red Deer and came to 'Varsity in 1924, enlisting in the faculty of Law, where his fine personality and argumentative powers are bound to bring him success.

JOHN WATT MacGREGOR

BORN in Winnipeg, though Edmonton has been his home for many years. "Johnny" was known as a debater at Victoria High, from which he graduated in '23. Johnny sings. He can be heard if not seen in the University choir and the Glee Club. Favorite song, "Margie." Johnny is a member of that group of plus-optimists, the Arts and Meds, and expects to finally graduate in 19—(?).



C. McMILLAN

H. A. McQUEEN

C. E. NOBLE

D. J. W. OKE

C. W. PHILP

CATHERINE McMILLAN

BORN in Eastern Ontario, but at early age followed "the star of Empire" westward. Attended school in Winnipeg, Normal in Calgary, spent a year or two in Ponoka, but, as her academic attainments would indicate, her stay there was in no way connected with a certain institution of peace and seclusion maintained by the State.

An "honest-to-goodness" girl with no use for camouflage.

HELEN AGNES McQUEEN

FOR four years, whenever anything was happening around the University, Helen was there. Being an "over-towner" has in no way affected her popularity; she belongs. Nor have her activities been merely social. Besides having many offices to her credit, she flaunts a maddening "supp-less" record. For freshettes she has a store of helpful advice: "Go to Helen."

Helen's charm and versatility have made her a co-ed of co-eds. We love her.

CHARLES EMERSON NOBLE

COMMON name "Connie." He is another refugee from Medicine Hat. Entered Varsity and has been sidetracked in Arts, but has Science as his ultimate aim. His experience in the drawing lab, should be of great assistance in quelling mine strikes among the natives of South Africa.

D. J. WESLEY OKE

WES reached Varsity in 1923 unheralded and unsung. Since then: Freshman play, inter-faculty hockey, drama, executive, a University track championship, a University wrestling title, managing editor of The Gateway. Students' Parliament, Senior Play, Secretary Arts Club, Inter-faculty Debating, Writers' Club, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, Students' Council, Committee on Student Affairs, and an excellent academic record.

CLARENCE WENDELL PHILP

PIP was born in Montreal. He claims this as the reason for the greatness of that city. However, he transferred his affections to Edmonton, where he attended V. H. S., Edmonton Normal, and finally the U. of A. Arts has been his excuse, but he hopes to get something more before he settles down to—what every young man does sooner or later. Greatest wish: To write an essay on "Is there a perfect woman?"



W. C. RICHARDS

W. E. SELNES

M. SHERLOCK

G. J. SORENSON

F. J. STADE

WILLIAM CLARENCE RICHARDS

HAILS from Ontario, but came to Calgary in 1900. Here he obtained his public high and normal school education. He is a teacher of wide experience, having taught in C.C.I. and the Calgary Practice School, and in the public and high schools of Edmonton. Came to Varsity in 1919, and held down a position on the Rugby team. A benedict with a botany complex.

WALTER ENGVAL SELNES

ONE of Bawlf's Biggest Bozos, the "Chief" hails originally from Duluth. Sally of Our Alley is this year's sheriff and carries his troubles heavily. Possessing the speed of a jack-rabbit, he has been the line-plunging demon of the Senior Rugby team for the past four years. He can outrun Sheik McVeigh, but makes little impression on the Students' Court. His geniality will always make him many friends, his perseverance will carry him far and his Math. 26 will land him on top of any heap. Here's luck, Walter, in the pursuit of your second degree, a B.Sc. in Mining Engineering.

MARJORIE SHERLOCK

PERSONALITY overshadows scholastic achievement. Therefore in writing an epitaph for Marjorie we will not dwell on her first class record in Honors English, nor even on her record as a servant of the student body, culminating in the Vice-Presidency of the Union. She is an Albertan—sunny and sympathetic. Moreover, she is an Albertan of the south and has the faint refreshing breeziness and the lightsome vivacity peculiar to that favored realm. Marjorie knows with Milton "how charming is divine philosophy," but what did he of the organ music know of the other divine arts—hiking, Charlestoning and star riding?

GLADYS JENSENA SORENSON

VARSITY—Let us rise and drink a toast "between seventy and ninety words" to Gladys, a real pal and true friend. Gladys came to Varsity with the matriculation and I. O. D. E. Scholarships in '23. Since then she has shown a wide interest in student activities. Lit. Executive, Year Book staff, The Gateway, basketball, French, Blue-stocking and Press Clubs. In spite of her malicious delight in cutting down epitaphs to the minimum, we can still say "Here's to Glad—the sweetest girl in Pembina."

FREDERICK JOHN STADE

HE leaves us a graduate in Arts, but may return to continue work in Theology. Born in Ontario, the family came West in 1906, and settled near North Battleford. Fred spent three years at Brandon College, and then came on to the U. of A. We wish this aspiring Baptist a long life of service, and to quote the gentleman himself—"Well, we'll just leave it at that."



E. J. THOMPSON

C. G. TOBY

L. A. TORGENSEN

A. E. WALKER

W. R. WATSON

EDMUND J. THOMPSON

CAME across the water some time in the distant past in search of heaven. Later he came to the U. of A., and took Geology 51, to discover if there was a "hot place" for future reference. Resulting ambition: To end his career at the North Pole. Hobbies: The Writers' Club; writing verse 'Blank,' 'Free,' and 'Escaped,' etc. Absorbing interests: Theology and Religion.

CHARLOTTE GWENDOLINE TOBY

IT isn't easy to take my pen
And fitly describe to you our Gwen.
She's slender and agile—fit as a fiddle.
Walking and skating will solve this riddle!
A faithful worker—a wonderful friend,
A bounty of cheer that lasts till the end.
Honors moderns will give her much fame—
Tennis we know is her favorite game.
Her delight is discussion with Wauneita sages—
But if I don't stop I'll fill three pages.

ARTHUR EARL WALKER

A product of Strathecona High School, who came to Varsity in 1923. Earl's favorite occupation is to disagree with everybody and prove that he is right. Incidentally, indulges in hockey, rugby and tennis;

LORENE AMENE TORGENSEN

A little imp of mischief from Devil's Lake, North Dakota, whose dearest ambition is to become a Parisienne. Lorene is taking History by choice, five o'clock of necessity, and House Ec. for practices. Skating indispensable, and anything less than a first-class "pretty awful." One who has a great capacity for hard work; always ready to help a friend or assist in the plans of a committee.

WILLIAM R. WATSON

A sample of excellent Scotch "spirits," 1904 vintage, exported in 1911. "Bill" pursued his studies at Macleod and then at 'Varsity, and hopes to catch them this year. He has been a "howling" success in the Glee Club. His ability as a student, together with his unfailing cheerfulness under difficulties, have gained him great popularity with faculty and students alike. Intends to become a lawyer, and enter partnership with Sherlock Holmes & Co. Ambition: To control the automobile industry and abolish walking.

has great ambition to be a famous research worker in medicine, and is always willing to explode some theory. Earl graduates in medicine in 1930.



E. H. WATTS

M. W. L. WATTS

J. H. WILLIAMSON

A. E. B. WILSON

H. E. WOOD

ERNEST HAY WATTS

ERNE was born in Brandon, Man., 1904. Spent his youth in Redcliff, Alberta. Graduated from Medicine Hat High in '22. Ernie then came to 'Varsity, registering in Arts and Medicine. Besides participating in Inter-faculty hockey and House League basketball, he is an adept at tickling the fiddle's rings. He was especially noted for the excellence and length of his philosophical essays, and still pulls down good marks without much apparent effort. May he long continue to do so.

MORRISON WILLIAM L. WATTS

HIS eyes quiz while his smile disarms, so he studies you without making you squirm. Too busy plumbing the seas of philosophy and psychology to bother going in search of the philosopher's stone. Never ruffled or otherwise harmed by presidency of Arts Club or of Junior Class, or by Editorship of Year Book. Tennis and basketball have kept his chest in its right place. A future educationalist.

JEAN HUSTEN WILLIAMSON

JEAN is the senior who looks like a freshette—a concentrated bit of energy that has sparkled through 'Varsity like a comet. She ably carries an Honors French moderns course, can be counted on at all times to do executive work, and yet never misses any good times. Altogether, Jean is one of the reasons why co-education is popular. "A pocket edition of the Young Man's Best Companion—a little woman at a very high pressure, with an amazing quantity of goodness and usefulness in an exceedingly small space."

ANNA E. B. WILSON

FIRST delighted her parents at Innisfail, and has spent the last two decades helping the sun to brighten the world. Coincident with her registration in Arts and Medicine, the fees were raised. Loyal to The Gateway, Press Club, Senior Class Bluestocking Club and Art. Characteristics: single, sane, and studious. Habits: collecting fees, marks, and friends. Ambition: Doctor or first assistant to one. Prognosis: The latter.

HENRIETTA E. WOOD

"In felawship wil caude she laughe and carpe."

ETTA is a real outdoor girl. For her swimming ability she received a shield in 1925, and she has earned the Athletic A, starring as forward of the hockey team. Yet she has been a faithful student and will leave a host of friends. Favorite flower: The bleeding-heart. Favorite occupation: Indulging her artistic tendencies. There is happiness brewing in the future for Etta.



M. M. ANDERSON



F. ANTROBUS



G. A. ATKINSON



P. G. BREWER

MARJORIE MAE ANDERSON

OUR little world of the University was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Marjorie Anderson. Prominent academically and socially, she is mourned by a multitude of friends, to whom she had endeared herself by her never-failing helpfulness and her cheery comradeship. Our hearts go out in sympathy to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, and to her brother Walter. It is hard for us to understand why a promising life should have been cut so short, but we who are left can find inspiration in the memory of one who was faithful in every way to "Whatsoever things are true."

FRED ANTROBUS

FRED was born in England, but early decided to take advantage of the larger opportunities offered in the Last Great West. He has resided at Coleman since coming to this country, with the exception of four years spent at the University. His future life will be devoted to the teaching profession, where we feel sure, his sterling character will leave its impress on those with whom he comes into contact. "Here's wishing him luck."

GRACE ANNETTE ATKINSON

OUR impressions on reviewing a record of Grace's services are that she has made about everything except the rugby team. She has acted on the House Committee, Wauneita Council, the Sophomore Class and Math Club executives, has been Vice-President of the Arts Club and Dramatic Society, and took a leading part in the spring play of 1925. One cannot read this over without realizing just how interesting a Varsity career can be made if only a happy combination of brains and enthusiasm is put into it.

RANDOLF G. BREWER

SINCE coming to Varsity in '22 has taken a keen interest in tennis, ladies' hockey, and the "Charleston." Pastimes: A "banj-u-ke" and philosophizing. Ambitions: Hopes to return some day and expose himself to dentistry. Favorite sayings: "Who washes the dishes tonight?" and "I'm going out only one night this week." He is a man whose many friends take great pleasure in wishing him "good luck and every success."



D. M. BROWN

R. COOPER

H. DE SILVA

D. K. FROMAN

D. GOODALL

D. M. BROWN

BORN under the shadow of Pike's Peak, Colorado. The "Major" afterwards went East to the "Garden of the Gulf." Feeling the call of the West again Donald came out here as a harvester. The atmosphere and other things attracted him, so he remained to teach school, and finally entered Varsity Plays basketball, but has a real inclination towards boxing, being a champion of Northern Alberta. Favorite saying: "Put 'er across the 110 and blow 'er out!"

ROSS H. COOPER

A BLUE-NOSE, but has very little love for Friday. At an early age sought to view the wide open spaces, so with a musical education in view he turned westward. Success has been his. Heralded nationwide in his freshman year as leader of the famous 'Varsity Five, he has continued to satisfy the cravings of the Charlestoning collegiates ever since. Started in medicine, but stopped long enough to get his Arts degree. Weakness: Lady advisors, Deans, etc. Strong points: Two feet.

HELEN BRAVIN DE SILVA

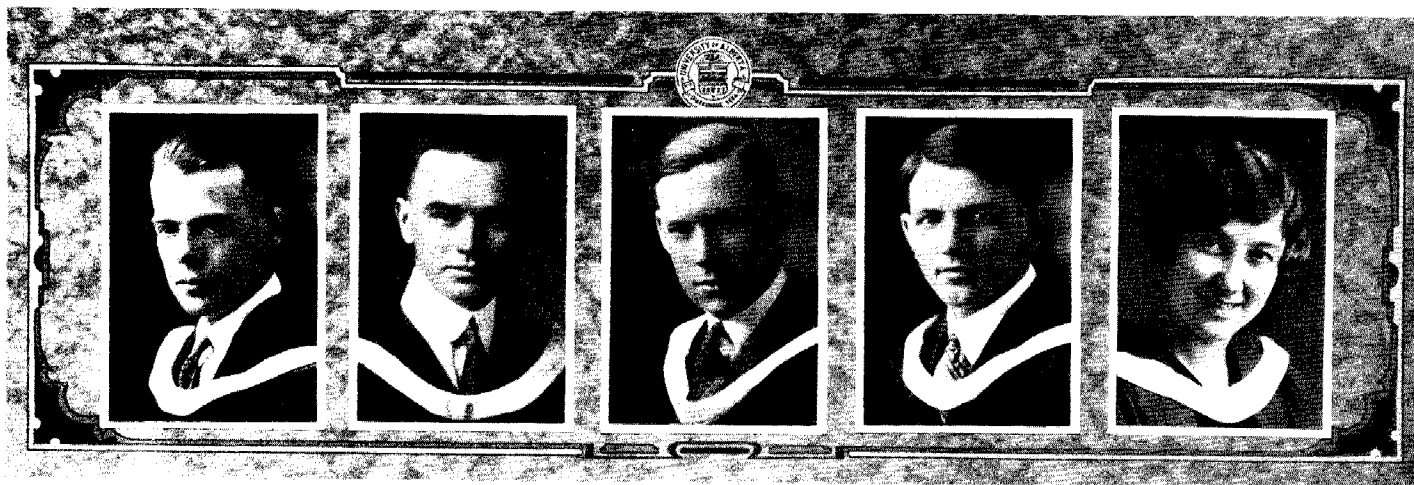
FEW students will be leaving the U. of A. this spring with more of the joy of life in facing the future or more appreciation of a college course in looking back on the past than Helen. Heeding the behest of circumstances, she divided her university work into two parts and spent the interval between them in teaching and travel. Her special hobbies have been contour map drawing and preparation of menus in H.Ec. Helen's many friends wish her every success.

D. K. FROMAN

THE idiosyncratic result of Physics and Mathematics on a youthful mind. After leaving Ponoka High in 1922 he entered 'Varsity at the age of fifteen, and straightway became known as "Fish" for no reason at all. An irresistible desire to take things to pieces is his one vice, pipes and philosophy his chief pleasures, walking and pineapples his especial aversions, and to bore a square hole his greatest ambition. A thorough gentleman, and a good fellow to know when you are broke or in trouble.

DONALD GOODALL

AFTER graduating from the high school at Ryley Don entered the U. of A. in '22. He has now decided to go farther afield to obtain more knowledge regarding fieldspars, clays, geological formations and fossils—large and small. In spite of his fiery locks Don has never been known to lose his temper, not even while studying optical properties of minerals. His favorite rendezvous is the stock and 102nd street rink on Saturday night.



L. C. KELLY

R. L. KUTZ

J. M. LARGE

M. McCALLUM

D. I. McNICHOL

L. C. KELLY

LUKE is a real native, being born in Edmonton. After railroading and surveying for a time he entered 'Varsity to acquire a B.Sc. Of his activities his chief are skating, hiking and rambling to Banff on a motorcycle or in a horribly decrepit Ford. During the summer vacations he keeps the telephone system of the government in operation. Ambition: To be general manager of the Bell Telephone Co.

RUSSEL LAWRENCE KUTZ

ENTERED the U. of A. in 1921, specializing in Chemistry. For the past two years he has been a demonstrator in the Chemistry Dept. In this position he is brought in touch with many fair co-eds, who remember him on account of the black mark book. As a member of the Chemical Society he has always played an active part. Russell, though quiet, is always cheerful and willing to be a friend in need. He has no bad habits except that he stays out late at (K) nights'.

JOHN MACKAY LARGE

JACK was born in Carstairs. After graduating from Medicine Hat High he came to 'Varsity in the fall of '23 to serve a seven-year Arts and Meds sentence. Mack has shown a decided failing for the fair sex. He takes a "leading part" in the Sunday morning services. Rumor has it that Mack is to accept a position this summer writing monologues for a prominent magazine. In spite of this Mack is an excellent student and will certainly make a success of his chosen profession.

MALCOM G. McCALLUM

BEGAN to chuckle and squeal in Crestline, Ohio. Realizing that Alberta was a better place to "crowe" in he persuaded his parents to migrate. "Mac" received his early training in New Dayton, Alberta, and entered 'Varsity in '22. He is prominent in senior rugby and basketball; a first-rate tennis player, having won the Southern Alberta Junior tennis championship in '24. Medicine is his pastime. His ambition is to win all arguments.

DOROTHY ISABEL McNICHOL

A JOLLY good fellow" who has a nod and smile for all. Dorothy stars at hockey, and her tireless energy, executive ability and capable management were acknowledged by her being elected to the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association. In between times she grapples with the knotty problems of the Students' Council, and her clear thinking and faith in her own convictions have made her a worthy member. The old saying, "Where there's a will there's a way," is certainly true of Dorothy.



W. H. MUELLER

A. M. REVELL

V. B. ROBINSON

B. SCOTT

M. G. STORROCK

W. H. MUELLER

BILL'S smile has won him many friends. His generous disposition and ability have kept them. As chairman of the Social Directorate, Secretary of the House Committee, he has served us well. House league basketball and senior rugby have kept him fit. Bill's chief pursuits are Chemistry and Household Economics.

ANDREW M. REVELL

ANDREW was born in Chicago in 1903, but decided to become a Canadian so migrated to Canada in 1907.

After attending High School and Normal in Edmonton, he tried teaching in the south of the province, but found things entirely too hot, so came back to Varsity. Andy's work is teaching his class at the Y and doing vaudeville stunts; his diversion studying chemistry and German.

VERA BERKELEY ROBINSON

VERA is another "Hatter," but she can't help it either. She received her early education in Medicine Hat and Vancouver, and took her Normal in Calgary. She came to 'Varsity in 1919, but after two years' sojourn her spirit of adventure led her to the Peace River, where, among other activities, she taught school. We are glad that her spirit of adventure brought her back again.



J. W. SUTHERLAND

BESSIE SCOTT

THE world's eighth wonder, a generous Scotch-woman with a sense of humor. Ambition: to prove conclusively that all people, even professors, evolved from fossils. Frivolities: bobbing her hair in her senior year. Believes firmly in women's rights, gowns for seniors, insane asylums, intellectual conversation and friends.

MURRAY G. STURROCK

Comes all the way from Toronto, ostensibly to finish his chemistry. Studies don't seem to have interfered with his college course. Ever since his sophomore year he has helped to shock the aesthetic tastes of the faculty, as drummer in the Varsity Five, Mur loves demonstrating in the labs. Influenza, measles, or the presidency of the Chemical Society, prevented first-class honors in examinations. His faults are just sufficient in number and of that character to win him many friends.

JOHN WALTER SUTHERLAND

COMES from Nova Scotia. The west called him in 1914. He took Normal at Calgary, taught for a while, and decided that France held special attractions. Three years in and out of trenches made him curious as to the constituents which, put together, make a mud so unlovely, hence he interests himself in Honors Chemistry.

THE ARTS CLUB

A FLARING poster at the entrance to Convocation Hall officially announced the opening of the Arts Club activities for the season 1925-26. The sign was followed by the event it forecasted, the second annual Arts Hike to the romantic White Mud Creek. Burnt offerings in the shape of hot-dogs were brought for sacrifice to the great god of the Open Air, Appa Tyte. A program of readings, speeches and songs concluded the enjoyment.

At its monthly meetings the Club has heard some very interesting talks. Dean Howes spoke on "A Pressing Rural Problem," Mr. "Jimmie" Bill discussed "Rugby," and other lectures are in prospect at the time of writing.

The second annual Arts Banquet on February 20th will mark another step in the establishment of a past for this young but precocious organization.

The Arts Club has enabled members of the faculty it represents to participate in all the inter-faculty competitions of the season. The Arts colours have been carried in debating, rugby, track and hockey. In rugby and debating the representatives of the fundamental faculty were early eliminated. Hockey is as yet undecided. The track meet, however, was won by the Arts team.

The year is not yet over, but in spite of the infanticidal attempts of one K.C., we continue to live, act and grow.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

It is with modest pride that we lift our pen to record another year of Agricultural Club history. We hope, however, to make these lines encouraging to succeeding years as well as laudatory of the year that is past.

The first event of the season was the Annual Banquet, which was held at the Macdonald Hotel. The idea this year was to make the function a real "get-together" affair with a special attempt to welcome the Freshmen and make them feel at home in their new environment.

At the regular meetings of the Club some very interesting papers and addresses have been delivered. The policy this year has been to encourage discussion among the members.

The sweeping victory of the Ag-Sci "puck-chasers" is an indication of our interest in sports.



AGRICULTURE CLUB
1925-6

Row 1: JACK ALLAN, ANDY ANDERSON, BOB BEDFORD, ALF CLARKE, BILL COOK, JACK CARLYLE, JIMMY EDGAR, BILL FOSTER, JOE FICHT, PETERS FEATHERSTON, NIEL FAWCETT, MC HALLWAYEUCH.

Row 2: MACHOLMES, ED JOHNSTON, LAURIE KINT, R. SINCLAIR - HON. PRES., DR. LEHMANN - HON. LIFE MEMBER, C. ASPLUND - PRESIDENT, CHAIR KEE, WALT LITTLE, JIM LAURIE.

Row 3: MAC MCLAUGHLIN, ALF LEAHEY, SUN McVEIGH, MAC HUBBY, JIM McFALL, ART McCALLA.

Row 4: BOB MILLIGAN, SPENCE MORRISON, RED THOMSON, TED BRUNSDEN - SEC. TREAS., ARCHIE MITCHELL, WALLY MILLER.

Row 5: HERB O'BRIEN, HAROLD PHILLIPS, ANDY PIERCE, JACK HUNTER - JUN. REP., JIMMY MANSON - VICE PRES., TOM ASKIN - FRESH REP., BILL MARTIN - GRAD REP., KEN PRIOR, JACK REVELL, BOBBY ROBINSON.

Row 6: DON SHULTZ, MIKE SYROTICK, STACE STACEY, MURPHY STAPLETON, SPAN THOMSON, ALTON MCGREGOR - SOPA REP., VAUGHN TAYLOR, DUNC THOMAS, ECH VERNON, KEN WALKER, BYRON WILSON, BOLEY YOUNG.



STOCK JUDGING TEAM

IN 1923, the Bronze Buffalo, emblematic of the Western Canada Stock Judging Championship, was offered for competition by the Macdonald Tobacco Co. of Canada.

In 1925, Alberta entered the competition for the first time and captured the trophy. This success increased the desire to have Alberta represented in the 1925 competition. Training started in September, when ten students, accompanied by the A. H. professors, made a tour of Alberta's leading stock farms. Instruction was continued at the University and the following men were selected as the team: C. O. Asplund, S. Morrison, K. H. Prior, W. W. Miller, and W. J. Thomson.

On the trip east further coaching was given these men at Calgary, Indian Head, University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, and the O. A. C. at Guelph.

The team then contested the other provinces at the Toronto Royal, and, although they displayed unusual ability they lost their Buffalo to the University of Manitoba by the narrow margin of 11 points out of a possible 5,000.

The members of the team wish to thank Professors Sackville and Sinclair for the valuable instruction given; they also wish to extend their appreciation to those who so kindly allowed their stock to be used as training material.

Although the trophy was not won this year, the experience of the competition will prove an asset to the members who gave so willingly of their time and labor, and we hope that with another term the Buffalo will return to Alberta.

THE DEBATING TEAM

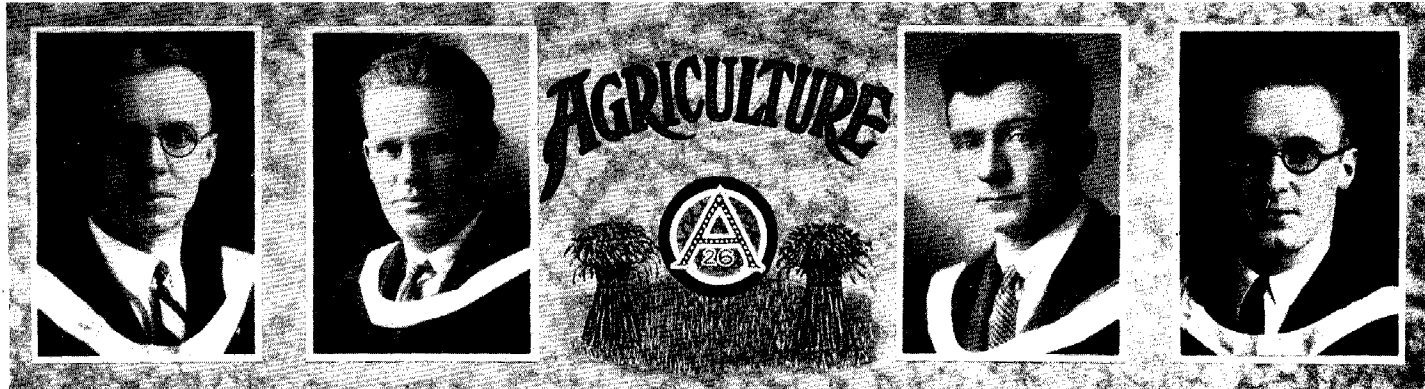
FOR the second year in succession Agriculture has won the Inter-faculty Debating Trophy. The credit for our success goes to the trio pictured below.

J. A. Anderson and E. W. Brunsden made a well-balanced team, combining wit and wisdom with oratory of high degree. Andy has an enviable record. He has seen two seasons of Inter-faculty debating, and has not once tasted defeat. Ted's record in the series, although of only one season's duration, is none the less brilliant.

Harold Phillips, the coach of the team, did not share the limelight with his charges, but has done much to put Agriculture on the debating map, and is deserving of the thanks of all members of the faculty.

Discussing the above combination, a wag remarks, "Farmers' logic is too much for lawyers' argument," and echo answers "Yea, verily!"





J. A. ANDERSON

C. O. ASPLUND

R. H. BEDFORD

W. H. COOK

J. A. ANDERSON

"ANDY" is a geometric marvel, being all-round and four-square. The President of the Writers' Club writes smooth prose, but his verse and tongue are very free. In Biochemistry he is the master of Winter Hardiness, but on the debating platform, he is the wizard of Hot Stuff. Two years of debating and not a defeat! May the Ag. faculty continue to produce such men.

CHARLES OWEN ASPLUND

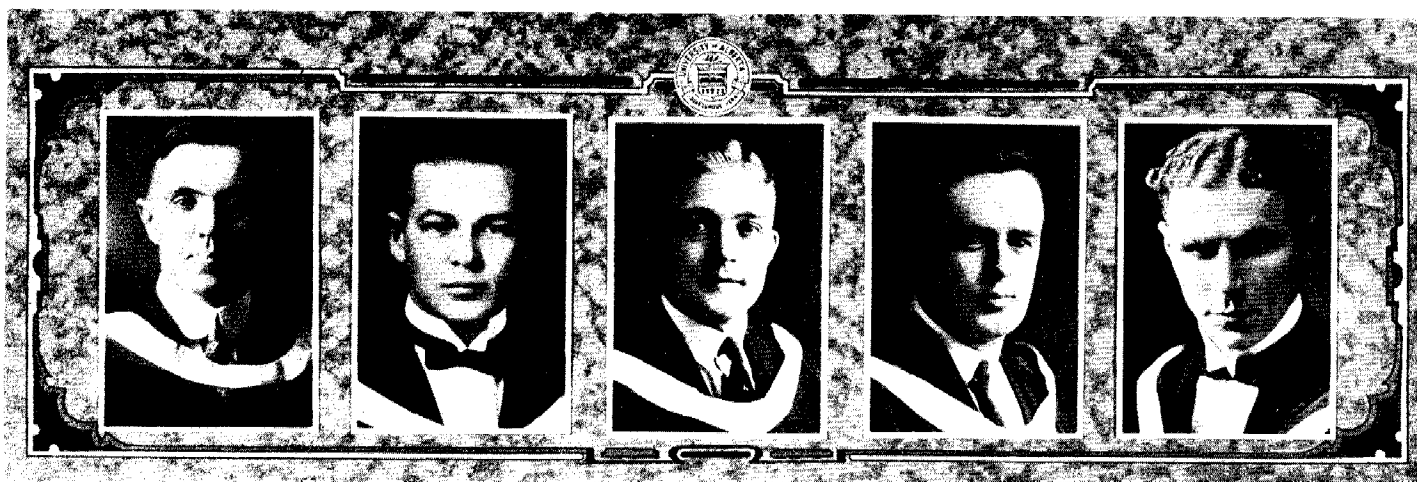
FAMILY—U. of A. Genus—Agriculture. Species—B.S.A. Scientific name—Charlie Owen Asplund. Common name—"Chas." Habitat—Originally Fairview, Utah, later introduced into Raymond, Alta. Description—Homazygaus for high marks and balloon pants. Heterozygaus for a bank balance and for being on time. Cultivation—Raymond and Barnwell Public Schools, Knight Academy, Raymond School of Agriculture, and U. of A. Distribution—From the campus to Sunnysdale. Uses—School of Agriculture debating and stocking judging teams, U. of A. stock judging team and President of the Agricultural Club. Economic Importance—May pump Lake Superior into the Rockies to irrigate Southern Alberta for sheep pasture.

R. H. BEDFORD

"E SKIMO" Bedford spends his summers in the place where a rent in one's pants is no breach of etiquette, and a flour sack patch is the badge of aristocracy. He must have been Service's inspiration for Dangerous Dan McGrew, being a dead shot—with a camera, as his collection of photographs of the wily spirogyra of the Bad Lands will testify. With the other wild geese he comes south in the Fall to their happy hunting grounds at 'Varsity.

W. H. COOK

CONTACT with Bill gives no indication of where he was born and raised. He is a biochemical paradox. His feet on the dance floor suggest a low-down education, but his exam. results prove the opposite. He celebrates St. Agnes' Eve three times a week, but is otherwise strictly non-religious. He specializes in plant biochemistry, but is also interested in other forms of life, notably the female form. The man who said, "To many Cooks spoil the broth," never met Bill.



R. H. DUNLOP

J. E. FETHERSTONHAUGH

E. JOHNSON

C. W. KERR

J. B. LAWRIE

RALPH H. DUNLOP

BORN in Ontario; now hangs his hat "somewhere in Central Alberta." Ralph hibernates in Indian Head, Saskatchewan. He emphatically believes that everything should be put into "structural formulae," such is his enthusiasm about chemistry.

Pastime: Chemistry 52.

Ambition: To see one-third of every prairie farm in trees.

Hobby: Parking his Ford coupe in one of his own parks.

J. E. FETHERSTONHAUGH

THIS light-hearted youth having discovered that there was a settlement of titles at the Fort, migrated there in 1901, and has been there ever since, except for the months spent at 'Varsity with the Agri-cultural nobility. He possesses a tenor voice and a keen sense of taste—for dairy products, and excels in preventing the Meds from furthering their hockey ambition at the expense of the Ag-Sci aggregation.

EDMUND JOHNSON, B.S.A

ENGENDERED in and of Alberta sunshine, "Ed's" personality is a storehouse of cheer, where with to tide less favored comrades through the vicissitudes of academic life. An argument is considered settled when Ed, smilingly cuts in, "Ah-h-h-h, that's all bunk." Deserves to be better known. Residence out of town prevented his taking part in our social functions. Vocational proclivities, factory dairying. Infant Albertans will profit by sweeter milk and sweeter tempers when Ed passes Quaecumque Vera on their daily lacticum fluvium.

CLARENCE W. KEER

"SMILE and the world smiles with you." "Clare" was born 'neath Southern skies at Silver Hope, New Zealand. Unable to resist the attractions of Sunny Alberta, he came to Cheadle in 1910. He attended G. S. A., graduating from there in 1922. Later he came to 'Varsity, and while here he has achieved a high scholastic standing. He was a member of the "Inter-faculty Rugby team. He is a humorous fellow. Favorite pastime: Swapping stories. We predict a bright and cheery future for you, Old Scout."

JAMES BIGGAR LAWRIE

BORN in (1) Bo'ness, Midlothian, Scotland, (2) 1902. Came to Canada in 1908. Farmed in the Strathmore district. Appeared at 'Varsity in '22. Has distinguished himself as a boxer and Rugby player, being the keystone of the championship team of this year. Favorite expression: Cannot be printed. Motto: Biggar and better than ever.



J. M. MANSON

W. W. MILLER

W. S. MORRISON

H. H. PHILLIPS

K. H. PRIOR

J. M. MANSON

VICE-PRESIDENT of the Ag. Club and Agriculture's champion chewer—generally chews the cut of thought and a pipe, but if there is an argument within range he chews the fat, leaving his opponent with the lean end and a well-chewed ear. As a debater, cold logic, quick thought, and a ready wit have brought Jim through three inter-faculty debates to our highest debating honor, that of representing the U. of A. against the Imperial team. His favorite fruit is the bacon; we guess he will continue to bring it home in this and other spheres.

W. S. MORRISON

SPENCE started life in Quebec. Got sick of pea-soup and came West in 1908, and finally settled at Claresholm, where he attended the Claresholm S.A. (not Salvation Army) before coming on to 'Varsity in pursuit of higher education. The pursuit will be successful. Prominent as a Judge of the Students' Court, a member of the stock-judging team, a good worker, and a maker of firsts. Favorite remark: "I'll plank in that for sure." His only fault: Getting up before 5 a.m.

WILLIAM WALLACE MILLER

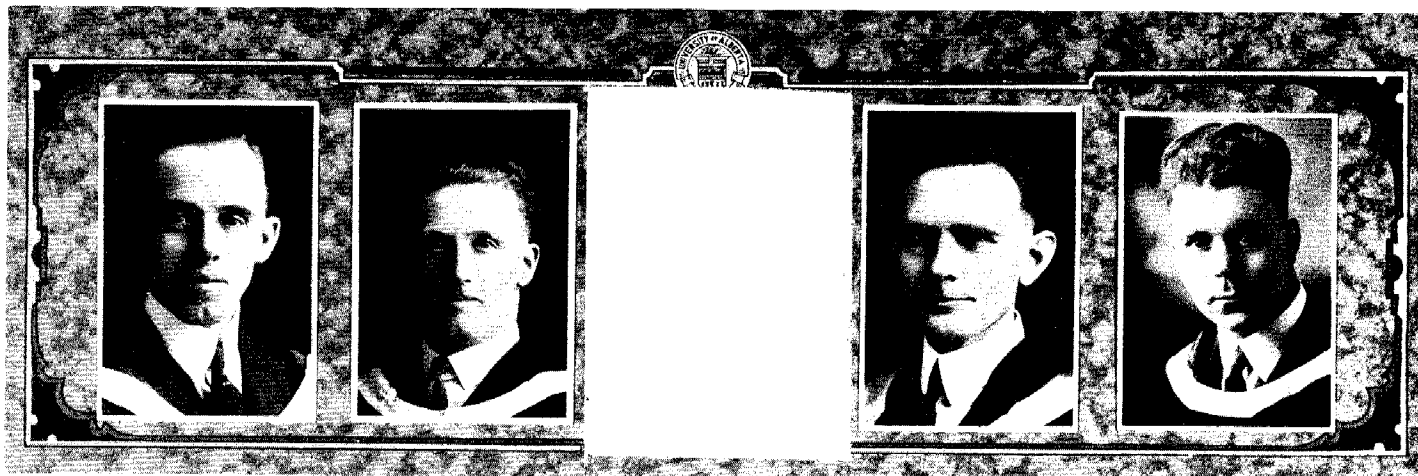
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HAROLD H. PHILLIPS

HAROLD'S craving to battle with the elements in their meanest form led him from his birth-place in Michigan to a desert farm in Colorado, and thence to Southern Alberta. He is keenly interested in the activities of the Debating Society, for which he is secretary. He is noted for his original wise cracks and weakness for hard work. Favorite expression: "Gosh! I wish I hadn't taken so many courses."

KENNETH HAROLD PRIOR

FAMILY—Mammalia. Genus—Homo. Species. English. Variety—White. Common name—"Ken." Origin—Swanley, Kent, England, 1899. Introduction—Ontario, 1913. Flourished 2½ years at Toronto Bible College. Later introduced into mission fields of Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. Tried at Guelph O. A. C. one year. Proved successful Present distribution—Found largely between 'Varsity and the Royal Alexandra. Economic importance—Pres., Students' Union's of Bible Colleges and Vermillion S. of A. Pres., Students' Christian Movement U. of A., member of 1925 Stock Judging Team.



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W. ROBINSON

V. B. TAYLOR

W. J. THOMSON

C. J. VERNON

WILFRED ROBINSON

"If you want knowledge you must toil for it"

WILFRED hails from the the British Isles, but that was so long ago that he has overcome the handicap. Having arrived in Alberta at a very tender age, he thrived well in our sunny clime and is a real Canadian. He is a product of Olds School of Agriculture, and, judging from his record here, the time was well spent. He religiously avoids all "sap" courses, and revels in an argument with any instructor.

VAUGHN BITNER TAYLOR

VAUGHN was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, June 30, 1900. He does not wish his age divulged. Soon found urban life too colorless, so came to Raymond in 1905. Received his early education in Raymond public school, and the Knight Academy. Graduated from Raymond S. of A., 1921, and entered 'Varsity that Fall. He is a practical farmer and irrigationist. During the past three summers he has been engaged in irrigation work for the Dominion and Provincial Governments.



J. E. REVELL

BENEATH a chitinized or hard-boiled exterior John carries the heart of a true native lover. In entomology he is the busy bee, but in horticulture his specialty is grafting, at which he is almost as good as George whom he allows to "do it." The man who wrote of sounds of revelry by night must have heard Jack doing a Major Hoople in the Ag. Library. We hear rumors, but are not inclined to believe them, as we have never seen John with anything more feminine than a lady-bug.

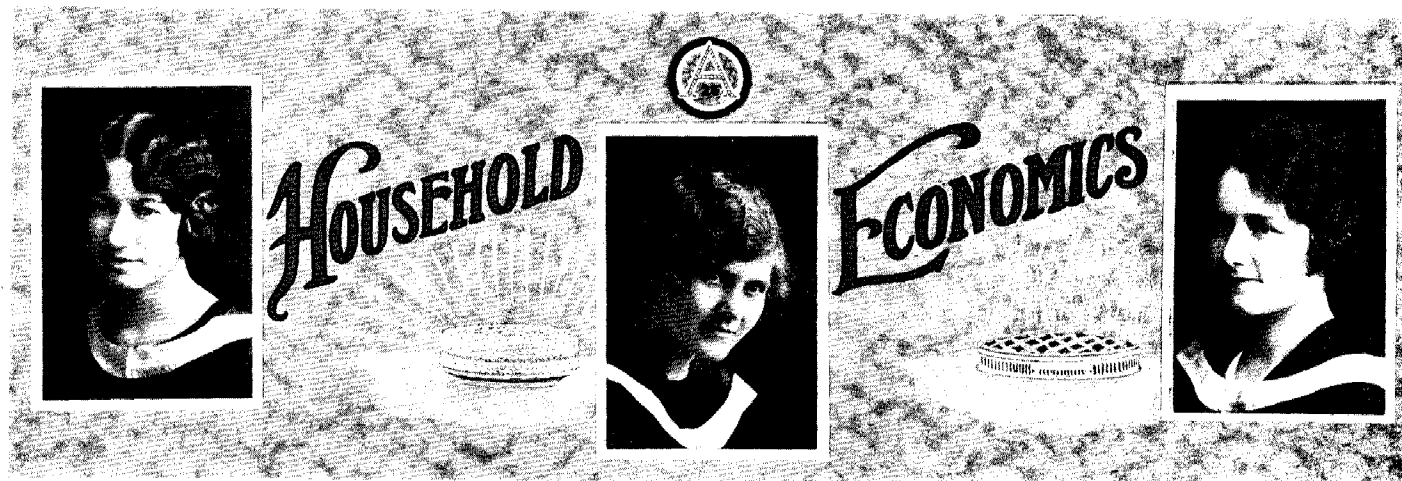
WILLIAM JAMES THOMSON

The Man from Bruce

ALTHOUGH born in Ontario in the dim ages of the past, "Red" is a real Westerner. He is commonly found in the Library arguing politics, but more often at home tending the baby. Oh, wedded bliss! Hard-working and conscientious, he has always been popular, and if he lives long enough, he will make Southern Alberta into a dense forest.

C. G. VERNON

CECIL GERALD—an Alberta product, with a strong English strain in his pedigree. Born at Calgary in 1904, but soon decided that city life cramped his style, so moved out to the wide open spaces near Craigmyle. His thirst, for knowledge, led him through C. H. C. I., Youngstown A. C., and to 'Varsity in '22. With his knack of making friends and an ability for hard work, Cecil should go far in whatever line he follows.



G. BARD

M. H. BELL

R. CLUTTON

GRACE BARD

GENERALLY says: "Gee! I made an awful mess of that."

Races down hill on skis,
And does the odd French exercise.
Can never understand the necessity of eight-thirties.
Ends it all by being a dandy dietitian—that's Grace.

ROSE CLUTTON

A rosebud set with little wilful thorns,
Pure as Alberta's air could make her;
Sweet Chinese lilies cannot surpass her charm,
Work is her motto, and all frivolity she scorns.
As assistant worker—she knows where all things are,
"Well the thing is"—she will budget on some farm.

Favorite occupation: "Spreading sunshine." Least
of her worries: matrimony.

MILDRED HAZEL BELL

WE find that Belleview, Manitoba, and later the glorious City of Victoria, have combined to produce Mildred as we know her. On analysis, we find a sweet disposition plus a scant portion of "shortening," unselfishness and perseverance leavened with good spirits, and all sprinkled with an unbounded desire for a good time and good marks. This, plus her degree of B.H. Ec., will no doubt lead her to fame as a special dietitian on the R.M.S. Niagara.



ALICE SPRATT GRATZ

TAKE a large quantity of good sport,
Add a flair for "firsts in most everything,"
An "extra" dash of Biochem;
Make up to quantity with skating.
Season with an ambition "to get that buckskin."
Result: the only Alice, President of the H. Ec. Club and a rising dietitian.

WINIFRED JEAN MOYLE

WEIGH out accurately one hundred and eight pounds of energy,
Introduce into H. Ec. Club and House Committee,
Neutralize with skating and basketball.
Insert the odd lecture occasionally;
Filter through spasms of hard work,
Reflux at the degree of B. Sc.
End-product of above.
Doctor's darling dietitian---
"Just Winnie!"

JESSIE MAYO REDIG

"LIST to me while I tell you---"
"House Ec" claims her for its own,
Over all the older grown faculties.
Unique fortunes she finds in a cup,
Studies when the tests loom up;
Experienced with a pedagogue's degree,
Enters with her usual plea: "I'm an Ag."
Could anyone do better?

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS CLUB

IT was not until 1918 that a department of Household Economics was established in the University of Alberta, and the first class to graduate with the degree of B.Sc. in H.E. was in 1922. Since then a class spirit gradually developed until the Fall of 1925, when it culminated in the formation of a Household Economics Club. The aims of the club are: To encourage a friendly spirit among members of the different years; to meet all needs that might arise from time to time in various activities such as athletics, social and general business; to keep in touch with and to promote the progress of Household Economics as a science, by means of debates, demonstrations, speeches, etc., and to unfold to the students the large field of work open to them.

Although the first class graduated so recently, the club was privileged in having as its first speaker a member of this class who has been very successful in hospital work.

EXECUTIVE:

Honorary President - - Miss M. PATRICK
President - - - - - ALICE S. GRATZ

Vice-President - - - - WINIFRED MOYLE
Secretary-Treasurer - - - ALICE SHEARER

2nd Year Representative - HESPERIA AYLESWORTH



Board for Blahmore.



Line!



Toot Mon!



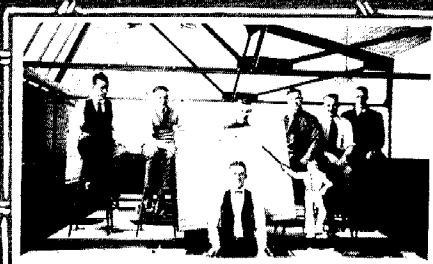
Hi Freshie!



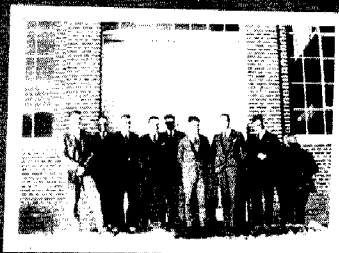
Sun Spots?



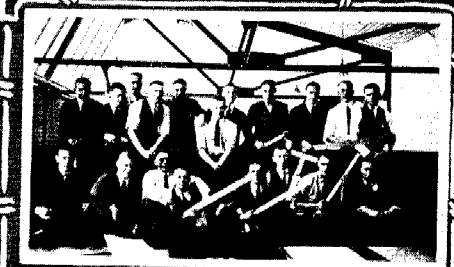
SCIENCE SNAPS



As you will remember!



Science Crop 1926



Who says we aren't?

C. Waldo.



THE ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY

THE Science cog-wheel has almost completed its annual revolution, and it is with satisfaction that one can stand aside and observe the results of that motion, which has at times seemed very slow and grinding.

The Society's first big function was its annual banquet, which was held at the Macdonald Hotel on November 10th, 1925. A varied program of toasts, songs and skits, following a meal such as only the Macdonald could provide, made the occasion one that will live long in the memories of those present.

This year a policy of encouragement to student papers was adopted, a prize of ten dollars being offered for the best paper read before the society. As a result there have been given, a great number of very interesting and well prepared papers.

In athletics, the presence of the Faculty of Applied Science has been made well known. On the senior teams in Rugby, Basketball and Hockey, Engineering students have achieved fame for their Varsity, their teams, and themselves. In Inter-Faculty sport the Science men, with their old stand-bys the "Aggies," have put up a strong fight for the honors with varying success. Their biggest achievement has been in inter-faculty hockey.

This year eight stalwarts are finishing their careers here, and are setting forth to put their knowledge into practice. We are sorry to see them go, for they are the best of fellows, but we can only start them along their way with the best wishes for success in the future.

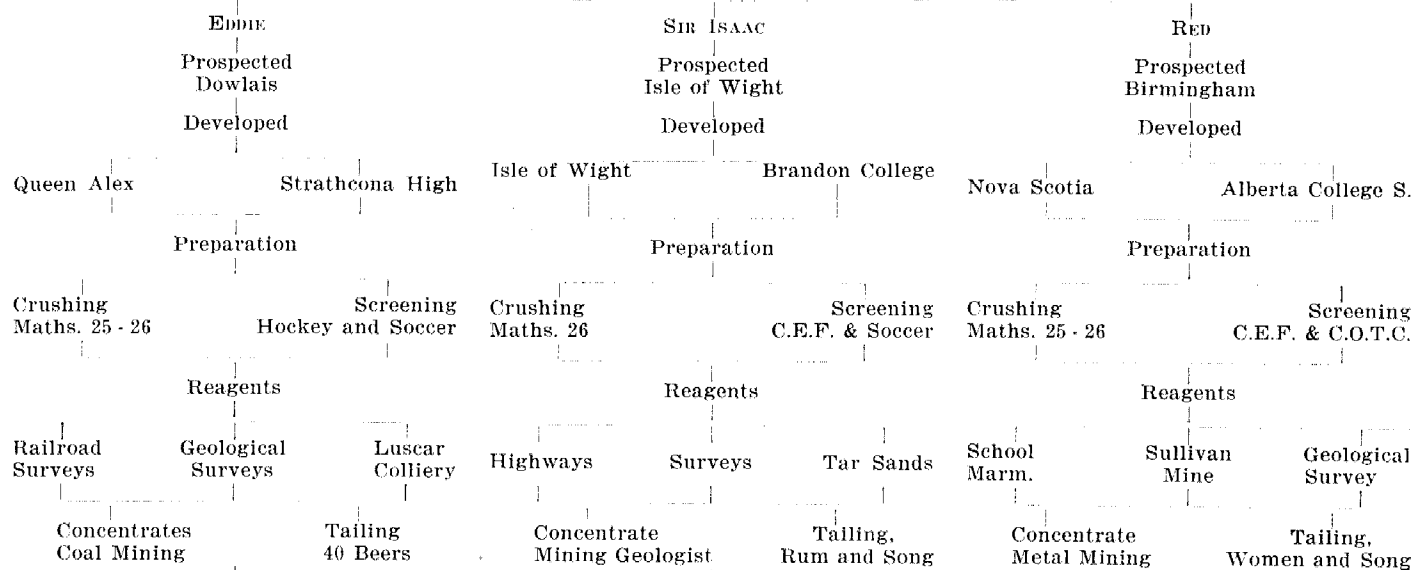


APPLIED SCIENCE

E. L. JONES

G. J. KNIGHTON
**FLOW SHEET
RAW MATERIAL**

C. H. MEALING



Finished Product Mining Engineering Graduates, Class '26



A. K. COX

F. H. FERGUSON

F. L. GRINDLEY

C. K. MUIR

C. D. OSTERLAND

ALFRED KENNETH COX

KEN is an unofficial member of the Edmonton Boosters Club. A graduate of Edmonton public and high schools, he will soon leave these halls of learning as a civil engineer. A keen sportsman both as fan and performer, he specializes in the realm of basketball. Has one weakness, intermediate structures and women. His services as a pilot, both on the greased floor and the glossy ice, are highly valued by members of the fair sex.

F. HAROLD FERGUSON

"YOU see, it's like this!" "Fergie" originated in the U.S. in 1900, but at an early age took up his abode in Medicine Hat. As a student, athlete, and executive member, Fergie has no peer. He has always been a polished basketballer, a track and Rugby man. Has served as President of the Engineering Society, Vice-President of Athletics, and member of the Students' Council. Good luck, Fergie, you'll be missed by the U. of A. and by the I.O.D.E.

CHARLES KEITH MUIR, B.A.

ARRIVED from Medicine Hat to take Arts. During this time he played basketball, was a member of the track team, and made a touchdown in Inter-faculty Rugby. After spending a year out of 'Varsity he came back to take engineering. Met a young lady, played a little basketball, did some running—on South Side paths. Probably will keep up his running. Keith is not only outstanding in athletics, as an executive he has held every important office in the Athletic Association. This year President of Basketball. To forecast a definite future would be impossible, but it will probably be connected in some way with construction—elevators, bridges and a home. Keith's cheery personality will be missed by his many friends who wish him very success

FRANK LLEWELLYN GRINDLEY

STILL going strong. An Edmontonian and an Albertan of seventeen years' standing, having crossed the big pond in 1909. Pushed through and out of Oliver school and Victoria High. One year was as long as any teacher could stand having him around. Entered 'Varsity in '20, Arts degree in '21. Feels grateful to the photographer who produced the above picture.

CLIFFORD D. OSTERLAND

"TINY," one of the Four Horsemen of the Algonquin. The arduous duties of presidency of Men's Athletics does not prevent "Ossie" from starring in baseball, track, basketball and snooker. He makes a regular field day out of his studies, being generally out in front in the scoring column. Favorite pastime: Interviewing John Leslie re amateur card. Greatest peculiarity: Takes his coffee straight. To this athlete, scholar and general good fellow we predict great success in his chosen field of Double E.

THE MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

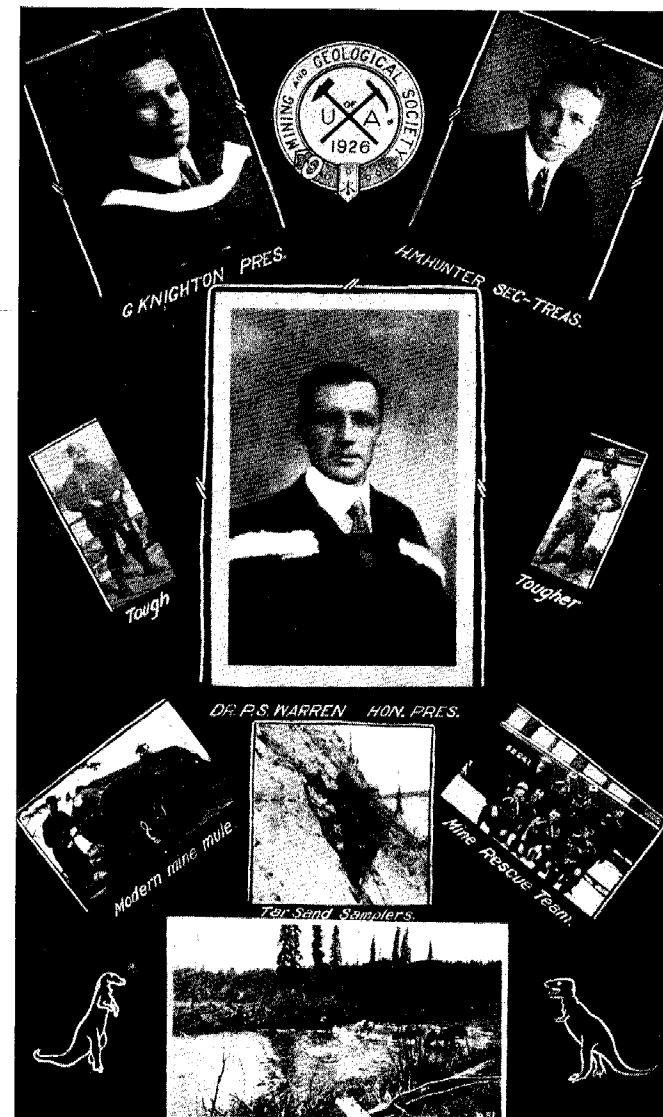
THE Mining and Geological Society is one of the oldest undergraduate societies in the University. It was organized in December, 1914, and the first meetings were held in Assiniboia Hall. The charter members of the society were Dr. J. A. Allan, Prof. A. E. Cameron, and four students. From 1915 to 1919 no meetings were held, but on the return of the members from overseas, the society was reorganized. All students interested in Geology, Mining, or Metallurgy are eligible for membership, and honorary membership is open to members of the staff and of the Scientific and Industrial Research Department. The society is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The affiliation permits the students to enjoy the benefits of the Institute by the payment of a small fee.

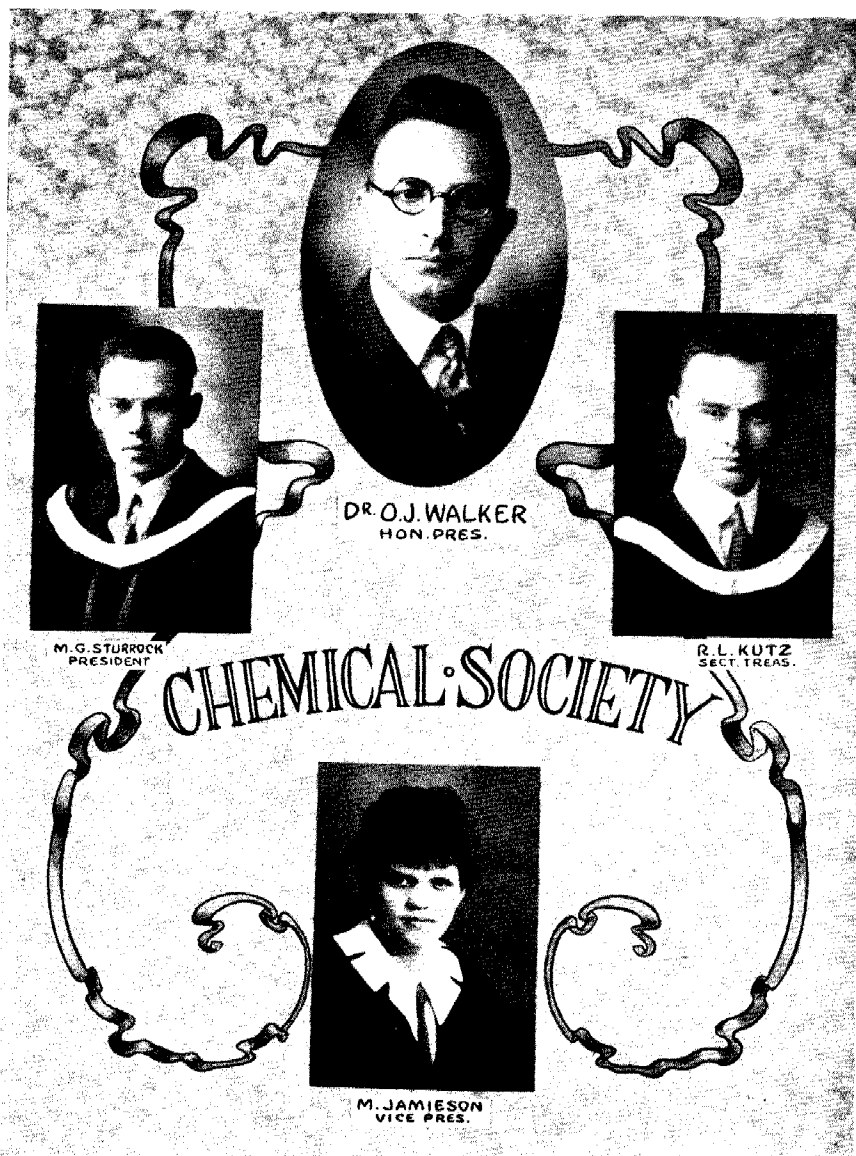
The objects of the Society are:

1. The reading and discussion of papers dealing with mining and geology.
2. To keep the members, and indirectly the University, in touch with the mining and geological activities as represented by other societies throughout the Dominion.

During the past year ten papers were presented to the Society, three of which were prepared by students, four by members of the staff, and three by mining men from Edmonton. Four of these papers were on Mining, three on Metallurgy, two on Geology, and an illustrated lecture on Petroleum.

Mr. G. C. Mackenzie, Sec.-Treas. of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, visited the Society last Fall. In an address before the Society, he outlined the various activities of the mining industry of Canada at the present time.





CHEMICAL SOCIETY

ALTHOUGH this is only the second year of the Chemical Society of the University of Alberta, the progress and the quality of the addresses has been nothing short of phenomenal. The aims of this body have been fulfilled in that the papers read have kept the members in touch with all the more recent and important advances in both the pure and industrial branches of the science. The addresses were remarkably void of excessive technicalities, so that the most junior members were able to understand and enjoy them.

At the second meeting Dr. Walker was chosen as the second honorary president. The organization owes much to Dr. Walker for his enthusiasm and his assistance in the preparation of papers and the selection of subject matter.

COMMERCE CLUB

EVERY year sees an increased interest taken in the activities of the Commerce Club. The past has been no exception. The frequent tours of the industrial plants in Edmonton, regular luncheons at which members of the club were privileged to hear many prominent men, both in business and public life, were features of this term's program. A very prominent part was taken by members of the Commerce Club in all branches of University, literary and athletic activities.

The introduction this year of more social functions has proved a complete success. The Big Novelty Money Dance, at which a automobile was given away as well as several thousand dollars in bills, was an example of the versatility of the Commerce Club members, not only as promoters but as high financiers.

The value of the Commerce course is being more and more realized, as its graduates assume important positions in industry and trade. The influence of the Commerce Club has been no small factor in making the course so attractive that each year sees a larger enrolment in it.





A. S. BARKER

STAN BARKER

Born, 1903. Entered Varsity, after spending the usual intervals in various Edmonton educational institutions, 1921. Has served on the track team for four years; founded the Swimming Club, and led it as president in 1923 and 1924; presided over the Boxing Club, for three years acted as Publicity Manager of the Commerce Club in 1923, 1924 and 1925; directed the Handbook.

Stan's forceful and energetic personality and his athletic ability has added lustre to the fame of Commerce and of the U. of A. A true sportsman, businessman, gentleman and friend.

MARILDA MARIE CLERMONT ACT I.

Scene I—Arrival of petite freshette from Saskatchewan, humming "Alouette."

Scene II—White Mud Creek in foreground. Two hikers on bank. Moon overhead. Orchestra plays: "We twa ha' roamed about the braes and pu'd the gowans fine."

Scene III—Begowned Senior specializing in lectures, debating, dramatics, Commerce and French Clubs, dancing.

Epilogue—Unusually tidy office of Railway President. Marilda B.Com., seated at desk using dictaphone.



M. M. CLERMONT

COMMERCE



A. R. BAIN

ANNE RYRIE BAIN

FACTS—Anne was born in Bonnie Scotland, but after two years acquired a taste for living, so emigrated to Canada. She received her public, high school and commercial training in Edmonton. After working for a living for a few years, she enrolled in Commerce, and, incidentally, is still working hard.

Fun—Being Secretary of the Wauneita Society, and acting on committees. Being nice to everyone and nicknaming them "Petty." Lastly trying to get to lectures on time.

Fancies: Skating, skiing, golfing, dancing and bridge, with oratory as a side-line.

Future ambitions—To learn high-diving, and drive a Ford coupe.

MARGUERITE MARY COOPER

"PLAY up! Play up! and play the game!" and Marg sure does—as guard of the 'Varsity basket, manager of the team, Vice-President of Women's Athletics and in other 'Varsity activities. Her ability to lead, smilingly to carry through and to play up no matter what the odds, has characterized her work. Her future success is assured, as she goes well equipped to that greater game of life. So in the age-old cheer applauding a hard game played fairly—"Three cheers and a Tiger" for Marg.



M. M. COOPER



A. W. GIFFEN

L. S. GLASS

R. HENDERSON

R. IVERSEN

C. V. JEFFERY

AUBERT WESLEY GIFFEN

IN Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pa., was born friend Aub, destined to become a financial magnate. He moved over to Canada at the age of seven and began his education at the public school, Strathmore, Alberta. Next came Strathcona High, Edmonton, and then in 1921 'Varsity, where he has since been attending lectures—between evenings spent at the skating rinks.

LESTER S. GLASS

BORN in Buffalo some twenty odd years ago, Gaston came to Canada and underwent his first training in Calgary, where he attended C. C. I. He left there in 1922 and came to 'Varsity, where he has since been striving towards the B. Com. degree. His sincerity and broad-mindedness, his high ideals, firm judgment and wide interests, make him a valuable asset to any community and a true friend. To a true Canadian in both spirit and energy, we wish God-speed and good luck.

ROSS HENDERSON

AFTER a triumphal tour through the Calgary schools, Ross arrived at the U. of A. in 1922. Hence he proceeded to the Grid. You remember him as 'Varsity's brilliant running and kicking half-back, who starred for three years and captained the team in 1924. All-round knowledge, essential fairness and a genius for picturesque expressions earned him the editorship of the sports section of The Gateway, and rare executive ability and unfailing tact the Presidency of the Commerce Club. We would keep him if we could.

ROSS IVERSEN

THIS seductive young sheik, commonly know as Guy, hails from Ponoka. He came to the U. of A. in 1922, and at the tender age of 21 will have his B. Com. degree. Brilliant things are predicted in the financial world for this glossy-haired youth. A stack of friends lament his departure.

C. VERNON JEFFERY

BORN 1903 in the land of blue-noses, but, tiring of fish, enticed his parents towards the great open spaces of Jasper Park. After winning all the skiing tournaments at the National resort, he entered upon a university career in 1922. One year's engineering was too much, so he gave the Faculty of Commerce the benefit of his appearance. Complexes—Bull sessions, Imperial mixture, college humor and snooker. Weakness: French and French women. Ambition: To be industrial captain of Jasper Park.



W. L. McLAREN

H. MANNING

L. C. PATERSON

L. SCHULMAN

D. A. SPRUNG

WILLIAM LAURENCE McLAREN

"RED" began life with a "peep for little Joe" at Okotoks in 1903. Came to 'Varsity from C. H. C. Managed to grab a berth in senior Rugby and basketball in his Freshman year, and has held it ever since. Has a happy way of heaving the shot for the track team, and marking for the rifle squad. His words carry weight. His term as sheriff was a complete success—he once had occasion to arrest himself.

HELEN MANNING

ONE so well known in every phase of 'Varsity life as Helen is, requires no introduction. She has shown great interest in dramatics, has served as vice-president of the Commerce Club, of the Women's House Committee. Of all Helen's achievements, perhaps that for which she will be best remembered is the most capable way in which she handled the social affairs of the University as Social Director for 1924-1925.

LOUISE COOKE PATERSON

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS—Fixed: Deep blue eyes, a ready smile, height depreciated. Current: Member of Wauna



WILMA KATHLEEN SWINARTON

STOCK—Genuine Candian. Transportation—'Varsity via Macleod. Assets—Common sense, tact and a congenial disposition. Administration—French Club, House Committee, Wauna Executive, Social Directorate. Interest—Varsity life in general. Bonds—Friendship Preferred. Immediate Aim—B. of Com. Futures—A Credit to us all.

Executive, Convener of Decoration Committee, First Lady in the Realm of Pembina.

Liabilities—Fixed: Comes from Okotoks, "Paterson with one 't,' please. Current: Skating, tennis, 'Varsity. Proprietorship: B. Comm. and a future financial queen.

LOUIS "SKIPPER" SHULMAN

THE "Skipper," having obtained his sailing papers, is about to raise anchor. He has spent four years in the Port of the University of Alberta, taking on a cargo of knowledge, friends and goodwill. Lou has been very active during his sojourn here both in executive, musical and athletic affairs. Hockey, basketball, boxing and skating are his chief athletic pastimes. Lou's cheery personality will be missed by his many friends, who wish him "bon voyage."

DONALD ALLEN SPRUNG

DON was born in the cow town of the West, and there received a generous and varied education. He came to 'Varsity in '22. Since then he has won laurels for his faculty on the Rugby field and acquired a B. Com. degree. Don is leaving us for good, and he'll be greatly missed in social circles.

LAW CLUB

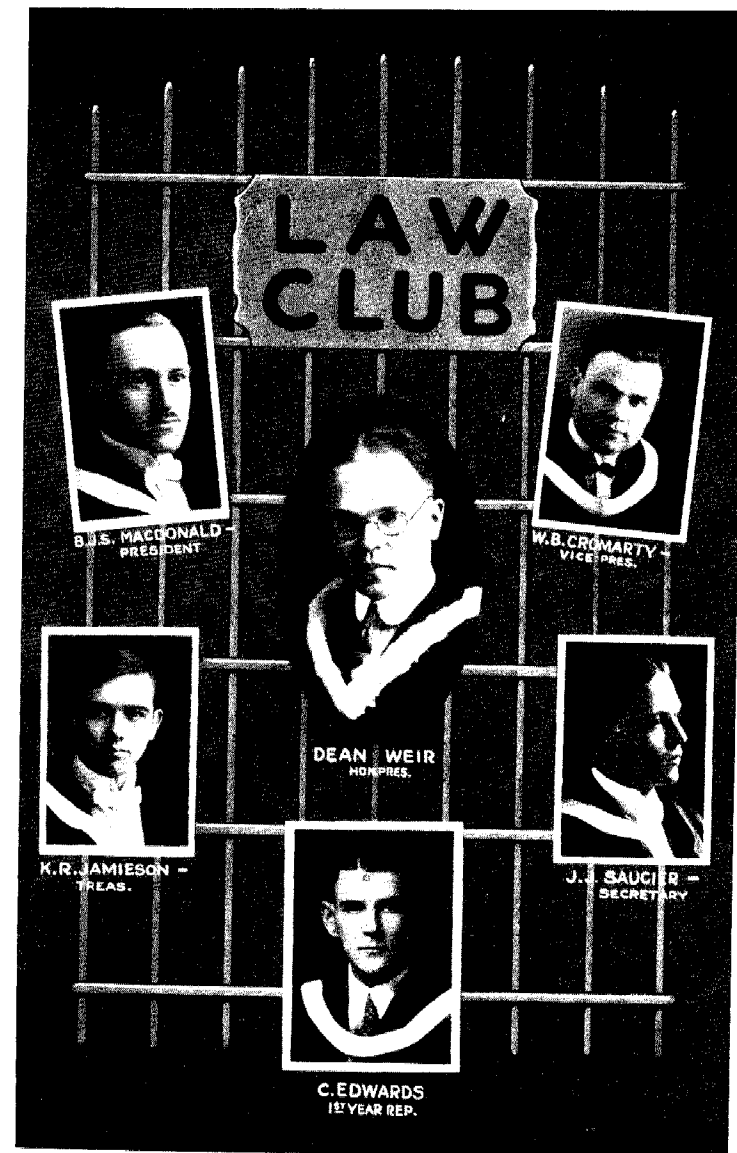
THE Law Club closes what has probably been its most successful year. A very fine spirit has been developed among the members which has been reflected not only in the activities of the club itself, but also in the life of the University as a whole. The term has been marked by the very popular elevation of Professor Weir to the deanship of the faculty. The appointment is very gratifying to all the members of the club, and is a just reward for his faithful and exceedingly capable work since the law school was organized.

Luncheons were held regularly every second Wednesday in Athabasca Hall, and some very excellent and useful addresses were heard. The following were speakers: Mr. Justice Beck; Mr. Justice Boyle; R. A. Smith, K.C., Deputy Attorney-General; Frank Ford, K.C.; Dr. D. G. Revell, on handwriting; Arthur Hawkes, on Canada's position in the Empire, and Supt. G. Reynolds, on criminal identification by finger prints. The two remaining speakers on the program are W. Howson and Dr. H. Hepburn. The latter will take as his subject "Insanity and the Law." Promises have also been obtained from Premier Brownlee, and A. A. McGillivray, K.C., to address the club this year if possible.

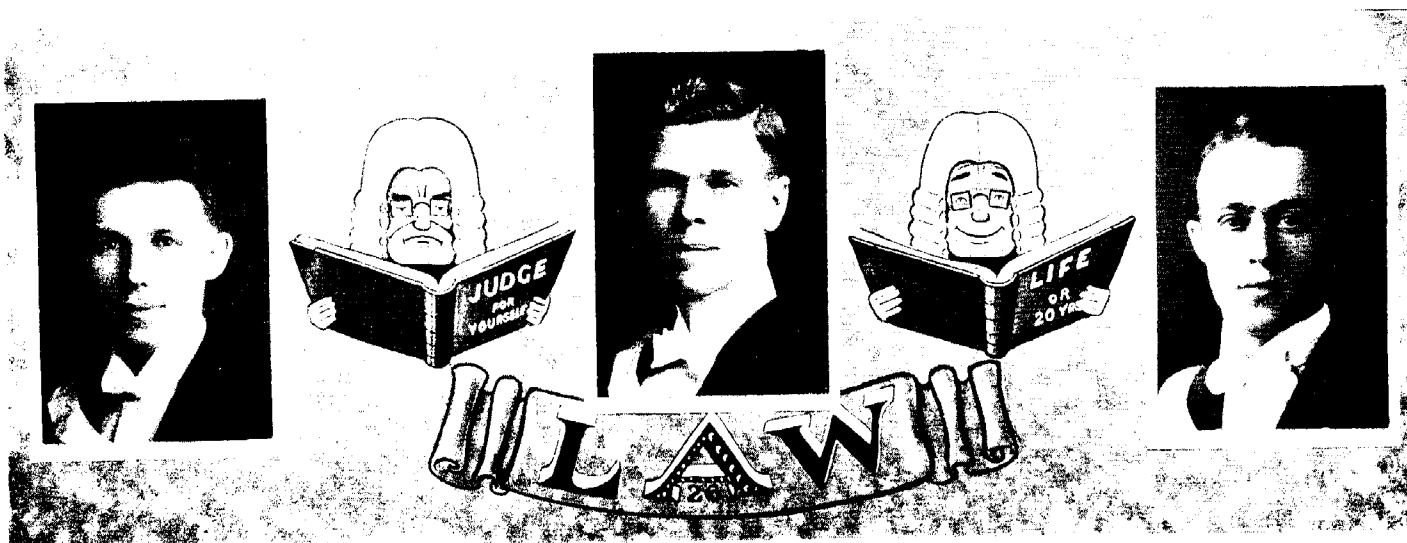
The banquet held at the Macdonald Hotel in December was the big event of the year, and was an unqualified success. The speakers were: Lieut.-Governor Egbert, President Tory, Mr. Justice Hyndman, Judge Taylor, H. R. Milner, K.C., and Dean Weir, the address being delivered by A. L. Smith, K.C., of Calgary.

Most Courts were regularly held and well attended. The judges were: Messrs. Field, K.C.; Jamieson, K.C.; Steer, Harvey, Fitzsimon, Greenway, Cobbledick, Barclay, Ford, Parney, Brown, Bryan, and Poirier.

The club, even more than in the past, was well represented in all branches of student activity: in athletics, debating, dramatics, etc., as well as taking an active part in the Students' Union organization itself. The club was honored by again having the Rhodes scholar chosen from among its numbers, and the I.O.D.E. scholar from among its graduates.



Evergreen and Gold



C. S. CAMPBELL

T. CLARKE

E. E. CROSS

CLARENCE SUTHERLAND CAMPBELL, B.A.

FEW students have squeezed as much usefulness out of five years as Clarence. Since 1921 he has picked off a B.A., an L.L.B., and a Rhodes Scholarship. He has been President of the Lit., and a Varsity debater; has played senior rugby, baseball and hockey. Also a leading figure in the Students' Court (as counsel). His services have always been at the disposal of others. "When does he sleep?" is the big question about C.S.C.

EDWIN E. CROSS, B.A.

PLACE of birth: hospital. A local product known as "Cross E. E." in the classroom, and as "our Eddie" without. Manifested a predilection for the bar in the students' parliament, associated with Mr. Harrison as a fun-maker. Eddie smiles more than most people, carries a portfolio, and dances well and often.

THOMAS CLARKE, B.A.

BORN in Ireland. Grew up slowly but surely. Came to Canada in 1911 and taught school as a sideline until 1920, when he entered the University. He graduated in Arts in 1924. Likes: Arguing and sleeping. Dislikes: Women and cold weather. Favorite saying: "This dam' country."





E. L. FITZSIMON

R. J. GAUNT

C. C. GERBER

W. K. GROSS

R. H. C. HARRISON

MRS. EMILY LAURIE FITZSIMON

MRS. Fitzsimon is Welsh by birth, Canadian by adoption, a subject of the British Empire *per se*. She is a graduate of the Abertillery Intermediate School and the Pensionnat au Sacré Coeur, Brussels. She taught school in England and Alberta, served in France as a V.A.D. nurse, and received the 1915 star. In 1923 she decided to become a follower of Blackstone, and entered the University. Since then she has diligently studied "cases," giving her spare moments to culinary problems.

ROBERT JACKSON GAUNT

JOHN graduated in Arts in 1914 and began his study of law. Complications in diplomatic and legal circles in Europe took him to France with the First Division Artillery, where he became Director-in-Chief to six mules and an Eighteen Pounder. John has always taken an active interest in University activities, having been a member of the House Committee, Treasurer of the Students' Union, Editor of *The Gateway*, and Chief Justice of the Students' Court. Ambition: to play par golf.

CLAUDE CONRAD GERBER

BORN at Meriden, Kansas. Took part of his Arts' course there, served with the U. S. navy during the war, and then started for the North Pole. He stopped here long enough to acquire a B.A. (1921), a teacher's certificate, a wife, and gets another asset (his L.L.B.) this Spring. By means of his legal education he intends to obtain for his old age a fortune, a family, and a Ford.

WILLIAM KENNETH GROSS

BILL'S "Ye-e-es" indicates about as much simplicity as a feline purr, for it takes a good man accustomed to early rising to put it over Bill in a verbal or any other kind of an encounter. Bill's Varsity career is strewn with the broken hearts of Pembinites, and the cold hard cash of innumerable ticket and year book sales. Invited by the police department to give lectures on the identification of blood. Plays rugby and hockey, and has a creditable scholastic record. Liked by everyone, and gets more kick out of life than any half dozen of his fellows.

ROBERT HENRY CHARLES HARRISON

THIS laugh-maker is a native Edmontonian. His career has been shaped by a belief that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." In the halls of learning his wit has been a feature; and in his legal pursuits he has proved himself no mean Darrow. Senior rugby and inter-fac hockey were his early activities here, and as O.C. of Casserole for the past year, he has made *The Gateway* "the paper that goes home."



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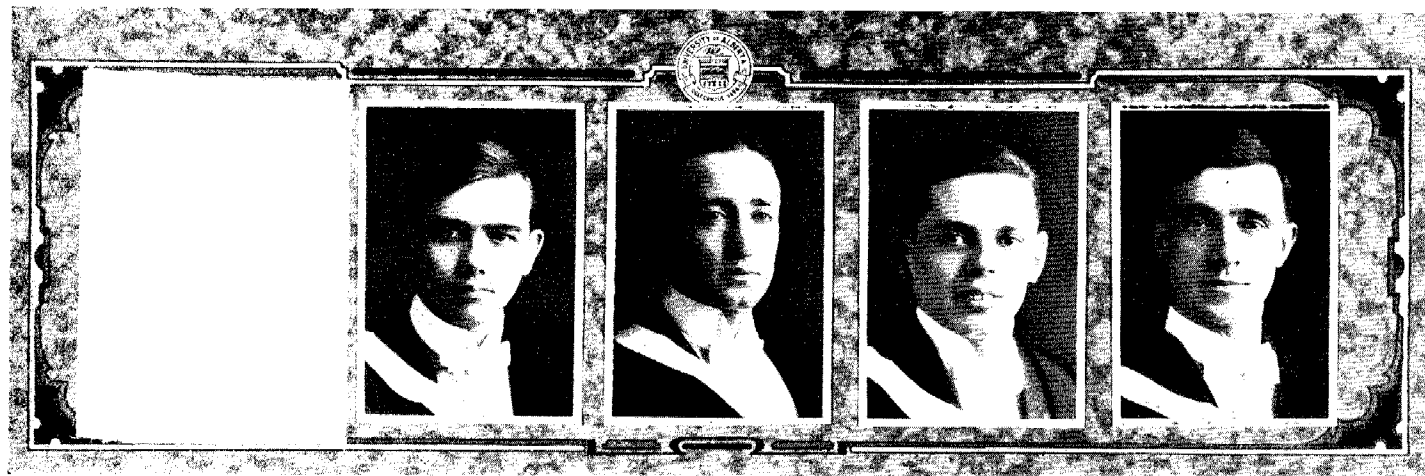
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W. B. HERBERT

K. R. JAMIESON

J. O. C. KIRBY

H. L. STAUNTON

J. McCORRY

WALTER B. HERBERT, B.A.

EARLY in his career, as president of the Lit, "Mons. Walter Ebear" or "Brian" established a record—since maintained—for skipping lectures and making high marks. "Are you listening, Mr. Herbert?" was not a 'phone call, but arguing in committees with "ineffectuals" may have led to the introduction of "teeth" and "magicians" into the Imperial debate. Tending babies made possible the House Committee, and anonymous letters the editorship of The Gateway. Will it be pygmies strutting in giants garments, when he leaves?

KENNETH R. JAMIESON, B.A.

THE "Colonel" is a graduate of Strathcona High. His chief sport is winning prizes, but he has also won the friendship of all who know him. He will be remembered for the cast-iron budget of the Law Club, which he drew up. His greatest ambition—to be Chief Justice of Canada. Our good wishes go with him.

J. O. C. KIRBY, B.A.

GRADUATED in Arts from U.B.C. in 1921. Has spent his summer vacations teaching school in Alberta. Served in the Royal Flying Corps in the Great War. Distinguished here for his connection with the Dramatic Society, having directed three Inter-Year Plays and having made a reputation for outstanding histrionic ability by his clever acting in the Senior Play for 1925. In the titular role of "The Admirable Crichton" he became an acknowledged star. J. O. C. is a man of liberal views, broad outlook, and sound principles.

HARDWICK LYNCH STAUNTON

"SOX" is a true Alber'ian, a native of the Lundbreck district. After escaping from the entanglements of a Pincher Creek High School education, he came to Varsity to qualify for the battle of life by taking a course in law. Favorite pastime: participating in midnight discourses with other members of "the firm." Favorite saying: "Say, Milvain, roll out you old hound." Sox is a real gentleman and a true friend. Good luck to him.

JAMES McCORRY, B.A.

THE future "Chief Justice of Alberta" was born in Cavan, Ireland. After graduating from Marlboro' College, Dublin, Jimmy come to Alberta. Here he successfully filled the roles of teacher, banker and soldier. As none of these gave ample scope for his versatility and native wit, he entered the U. of A., where after graduating in Arts he threw himself enthusiastically into the study of law, exclaiming as he did so: "Eureka, Eureka, Eureka!"



B. J. S. MACDONALD

W. A. MacMILLAN

J. V. H. MILVAIN

F. J. NEWSON

N. PRIMROSE

BRUCE JOHN STEWART MACDONALD, B.A.

DESPITE being a Scotchman, and from Medicine Hat, Bruce has been one of the most popular and successful men at the University. Striking evidence of his recognized ability is in the fact that this year he is President of the Graduating Class, President of the Law Club, and Chairman of the House Committee. An eloquent tongue, a keen mind and a warm heart have gained for him a host of real friends.

WILLIAM AUBREY MacMILLAN, B.A.

FROM whence, Prince Edward Island. Thence where, came to the U. of A. in 1919 to study science, but broke his Meccano, and as a consequence graduates in law. Why famous: 1. Was a high-flyer in His Majesty's Force; 2. Held many offices in student activities; 3. For saying, "It is easier to handle ten men than one co-ed." As Shakespeare might have said, "He is withal a goodly egg."

JAMES VALENTINE HOGARTH MILVAIN

"VAL" hails from Lundebreck, Alberta. After graduating from Pincher Creek High School he came to Varsity to study law, and has started his legal career as clerk of the Students' Court and prosecutor of the Sophomore Court. Favorite occupation: Starting a philosophical discussion at one a.m. or later. Favorite saying: "Hey Sox, don't forget to wake me for that eight-fifteen." A good sport and a true friend. We wish him every success.

FRANK J. NEWSON, B.A.

THE Mandolin Club, Students' Council, Literary Association, and Evergreen and Gold have felt the invigorating influence of Frank's organizing ability and fine personality, and although he early forsook a maritime home, he still accompanies the Glee Club in its weekly cruises through the high "C's." The sterling qualities which have marked him in his student activities, when combined with his fine scholastic attainments and a dependability best expressed in his favorite saying "You can count on me," auger well for his success in his chosen profession—law.

NEIL PRIMROSE

NEIL entered University as one of the youngest members of the Law Faculty, and in addition to doing good work in his law courses has always taken a prominent part in student activities. He has always represented his faculty in tennis and rugby circles, and assisted it to win many glorious victories. As Crown Attorney in the Students' Court Neil has done much to make the Court a real influence in University life.



C. SANSBURY

J. J. SAUCIER

D. W. THOMSON

J. O. WILLIAMSON

O. F. WRIGHT

CHARLES SANSBURY

CHARLIE came to Canada from the Isle of Man in 1912. Served as a tar from 1916 to the close of the war, and as such witnessed the explosion at Halifax. He came to Varsity in 1921, and after being out for two years, came back to graduate. A soccer fiend, having been vice-captain of the Arts and Law Inter-faculty championship soccer team in 1922. We wish you good luck Charlie.

JOHN J. SAUCIER, B.A.

JACK, who hails from Calgary, this year finishes his combined course in Arts and Law. During his sojourn with us he has met few equals in the class-room, and last year was awarded the Carswell prize in law. The Law Club, History Club, Dramat, Debating Society, and other student organizations all claim Jack as an outstanding member. With his achievement here as an indication for the future, his friends predict for him a brilliant career at the bar.

DONALD WALTER THOMSON

"OLD-TIMER" Thomson barely escaped being born in the North-West Territories, but the kind fairy selected sunny Alberta as the playmate of his childhood, the companion of his youth, and the comforter of his old age. On entering the U. of A. he wisely pursued the study of law—his masterful logic and forensic ability eminently qualifying him for the bench or the bar.

JAMES OWEN WILLIAMSON, B.A.

GRADUATED in Arts in '24. Jimmie is from Medicine Hat, where he is well-known for those rare qualities of head and heart that everywhere attract and extend true friendships. At Varsity he is known as a man on whose word one can place implicit reliance and whose loyalty to a friend is unshakable. Cool in manner and careful in judgment, he is characterized by tenacity of purpose and a shrewdness and business acumen that auger well for success in his chosen profession.

ORSON F. WRIGHT

BORN in Dayton, Ohio, 1903. Emigrated to Alberta two years later. Had great faith in Hughenden, so C.P.R. sent in a railroad. Went through Hardisty High School (care of the janitor) and taught school himself for two years. Came to Varsity with Class '26, and gets his L.L.B. this Spring. Favorite pastime: Arguing (chiefly politics). Future—Counsel for the Western Gas Company.

1925

1926

MED. CLUB

EXECUTIVE

D. CURRIE
SECRETARY.

T. MICHIE
PRESIDENT.

G. HAWORTH
VICE-PRES.

L. COCKLE
TREASURER.

H. BEGG
4th Yr. Rep.

BETH CASWELL
6th Yr. Rep.

P. SPRAGUE
5th Yr. Rep.

A. WRIGHT
3rd Yr. Rep.

A. DUNN
2nd Yr. Rep.

R. BRYNILDSON
1st Yr. Rep.

W. CALHOUN
Genl. Rep.

DR. POPE
HON-PRES.



THIS year's activities of the Medical Club have already, at the time of going to press, ensured for the session of 1925 - 26 a memorable place in the Club's History; and preparations are under way for further achievement before farewells are said.

The Club is justly proud of the result of the work under Ross Cooper's leadership, which placed the Undergraduate dance staged by this faculty, in an enviable position in social history.

The Rugby team, under F. Gowda's management, has gained the inter-faculty championship; while the debating team, consisting of C. H. McKenzie and P. H. Sprague, are preparing to tussle in the inter-faculty finals.

In the regular meetings of the Club the executive has broken new trails in more than one direction, notably in that they inaugurated worthwhile and enjoyable evenings in the Lounge Room of Athabasca Hall, where it was amply demonstrated that coffee and cigarettes help to form an admirable medium for the transmission of social and professional thought.

At present Harry Nix is whetting his sword to dub a 'Night of Medicine that will be renowned among past Med. 'Nights. Ford Tallman is turning the grindstone for him as Director of the three-act play "Specialist" which will be staged that night.

After such strenuous endeavours a Banquet is the logical thing, and that much anticipated event will be held in early Spring.

Accordingly, when Pres Michie and his executive polish up the head of the femur, clean the microscope lenses with xylol, and hand back these symbols of office, they can rest assured that they have never been used to better advantage.

CLASS '26

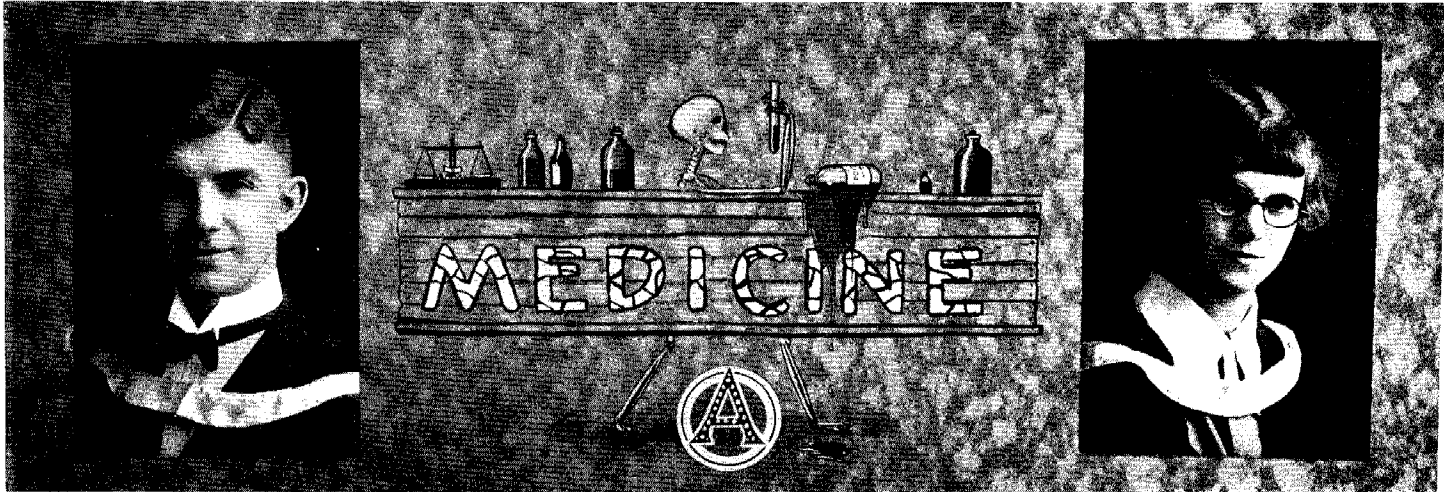
THE year 1920 saw Appolo in his Garden of Medicine, planting sixty fresh green sprouts. At the end of his day's work he prayed that they would in time grow to elude the urn and chain or exile death.

Some were placed in sandy soil, and gradually wilted and were lost; some the spring frosts nipped, and took a year to recuperate; some were carried by the airs of adventure to adorn McGill and Toronto, until today only six of the originals have blossomed out. The Garden was replenished at times by others as the years progressed, and to the outsider looking in, there are now sixteen, all for each and each for all.

Our Alma Mater, as only a mother can, has given us tender sympathy and courage, tact and discretion, and cheered us on in the hours of misgiving.

Ours is the golden privilege to inscribe our memories not on perishable marble, but in the living affections of our fellow men.

QUAECUMQUE VERA.



ERNEST ALBERT CAMPBELL

"VERY strong in vitamins and matters dietetical."

Ernie came from U. B. C. in '21, enjoying the freedom as well as the climate of Sunny Alberta. He interned in the U. G. H. and the Misericordia. His record at the latter hospital is kept in the dark room. Graduates in May, Dominion Council in June, lost to Benedicts in July.

ELIZABETH CASWELL

"THE Colonel is a dear old man!"

Ancestrally Irish; brogue lost through later associations; argumentative tendency retained. Caused consternation in Maple Creek in 1902. History till 1920 not recorded.

Beth has combined with calendar requirements, athletics, executives galore, and Students' Council.

Sympathetic, good-natured, frivolous when indicated. Horoscope incomplete, though rumor has it that ?!!

**EDITH GEORGINA HAMILTON,
B.A.**



E. HAMILTON

PRESENTING Edith G., present president of the Waukeita Council, past president of the Women's House Committee, former vice-president of the Med Club, and future consulting surgeon of the "X" Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Mother's Edith; Father's George; The Colonel's Houseman; The Meds fair Co-Med.

ARTHUR GEORGE GENEREUX

"BILL" first tangled with "The Colonel" at Lethbridge in 1901. He came here from Queens in '22, saw Pembina, and decided to stay. He became famous in the General Hospital as 'That handsome young doctor.'



A. G. GENEREUX



E. V. KERSHAW

W. A. KIRKPATRICK

M. E. KRAUSE

R. E. LYNESS

M. MATAS

EDWARD V. KERSHAW

ED kissed the Blarney Stone while overseas and has practised the gentle art consistently. Considering his clinical experience he is well-versed in heart cases. He is well known in pathological discussions. His usual pastime is making a snap diagnosis on a young patient. Withal a man of good principle and warm heart.

WILLIAM ADAMS KIRKPATRICK

A SOLDIER, a student and a wrestler, "Kirk" was born in Ontario, but never admits it, although he is proud of his honorable lineage. He never disagrees with the nurses, but at the same time insists that he is right. Kirk interned at the General Hospital, and still likes to go there to "follow up" his cases.

MICHAEL EUGENE KRAUSE

THE auburn-haired heart-breaker. Mike says there is safety in numbers. He has been official trainer of the Women's Hockey team for years. Operates the psycho-phan in Med alley. As a second Sir Arbuthnot Lane he will make a good obstetrician.



JOE MEGAS

JOE originated in the dim past somewhere in Europe. He exhibited early tendencies for travelling, finally adopting Canada as his place of abode. He entered U. of A in '21, after a checkered career. Ambition—To become a modern Hippocrates with emphasis on the "Hip."

RUTH E. LYNESS, B.A.

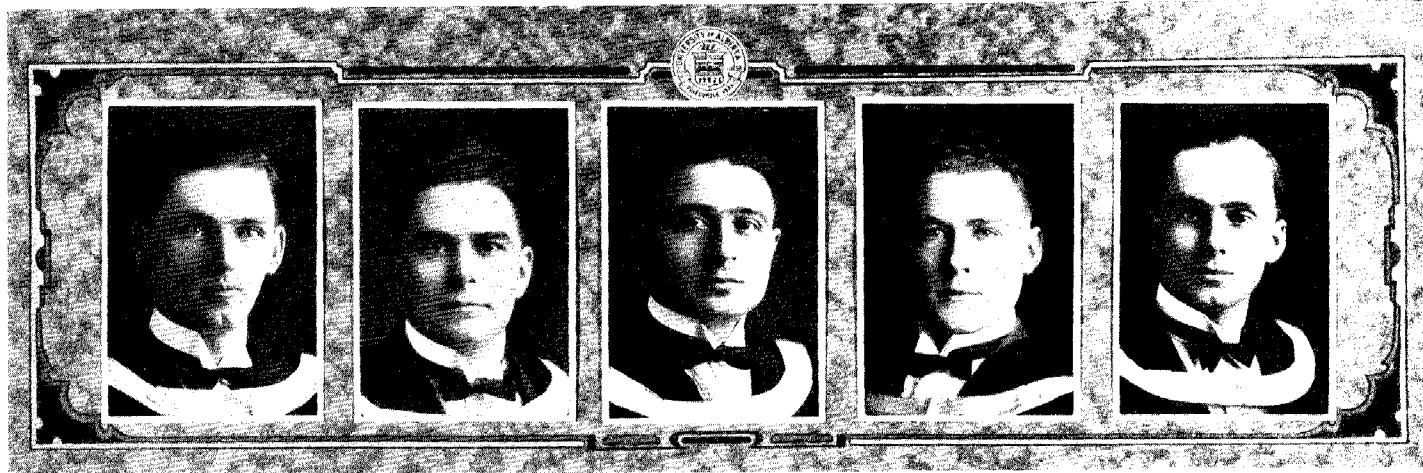
ESCUTCHEON: Stethoscope dormant, surmounted by forceps rampant with crossed scalpels over all. Motto: dum vivimus, vivamus.

A little ray of B.C. sunshine found a home when Ruth was born. Paddled in the Pacific; drifted through school; sailed through U. B. C.; wafted over the Rockies and breezed through medicine. Happy-go-lucky most of the time and the rest of the time works, sings and teases.

The future?—leave that to Ruth.

M. MATAS

IN social atmosphere he is known to possess geniality; to enjoy "roaming in the gloaming" and the Charleston; to adhere to principles of philanthropy. Professionally, his speech and action point to inborn psychology. Future? California will hail him in time to come as the most eminent surgeon in plastic surgery.



T. C. MICHIE

W. G. SAUNDERS

N. C. STRILCHUK

E. J. VERREAU

A. E. WARD

THOMAS CAMPBELL MICHIE

ORIGINATING on Vancouver Island, Mich was intended for the ministry, and still has the language. Was converted in the General Hospital. He claims he is the only man from there with a clean record, but opinions differ. His Scotch argumentative tendencies have made him a worthy President of the Med Club.

W. GORDON SAUNDERS

PRESIDENT of the sixth year, and the daddy of the class. Started operations with the 11th C.F.A., and has been operating ever since. Prefers playing bridge to practising medicine, but excels in both. Gordon is anxiously waiting for graduation so that he may once more indulge in home cooking.

N. C. STRILCHUK

THIS modern Western Esculapius hails from Round Hills, of Sunny Alberta, having greeted the first rays of sunlight some 26 years ago.

"Who does not know our studious Stril
Of the good old college days,
Who knew the causes and knew the doses,
And treated his patients in Osler's ways."



JOHN WATSYK

WELL, fellows, I never had any fun staying at home at night." John came from Manitoba to study Jazz. He is an advocate of optional lectures and daily blood counts upon all patients. He aspires to become a twenty-four-hour day pathologist.

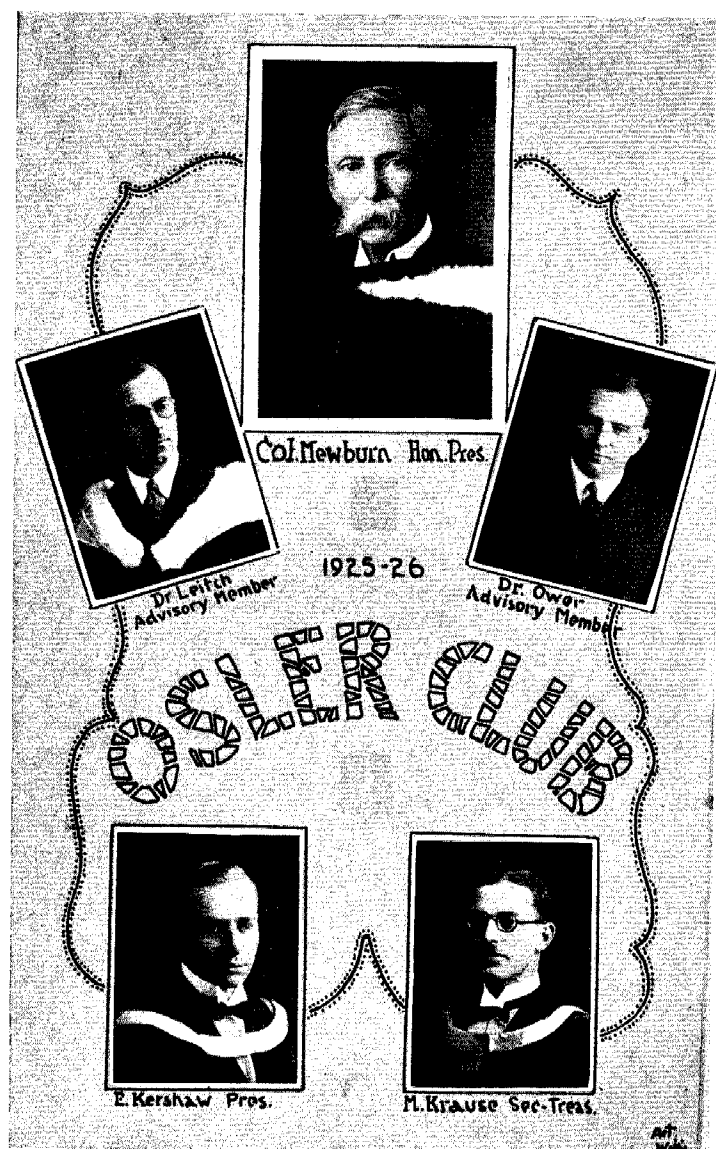
EMILE J. VERREAU

MUSICALLY inclined, a keen admirer of Bourassa, and one of the organizers and first presidents of the famous Dollard Circle. Inherited characteristic: To be late for everything except meals. Tendency to become the Roentgenologist and Sphygmomanomatist of Alberta. Reads little, thinks more and talks most. Famous saying—"Well——."

ALBERT EDWARD WARD

"PRO Pelle Cutem."
"Gentlemen, my outlook on life will be through a speculum."

Wardie was one of the first settlers in Manitoba, and is one of the originals of '26. He excels in high marks, and in midnight trips across the High Level, but is otherwise normal. It is rumored that he left many a broken heart at the Miseri.



WITH President Kershaw leading the way the Osler Club is passing a very instructive and interesting second year of its history.

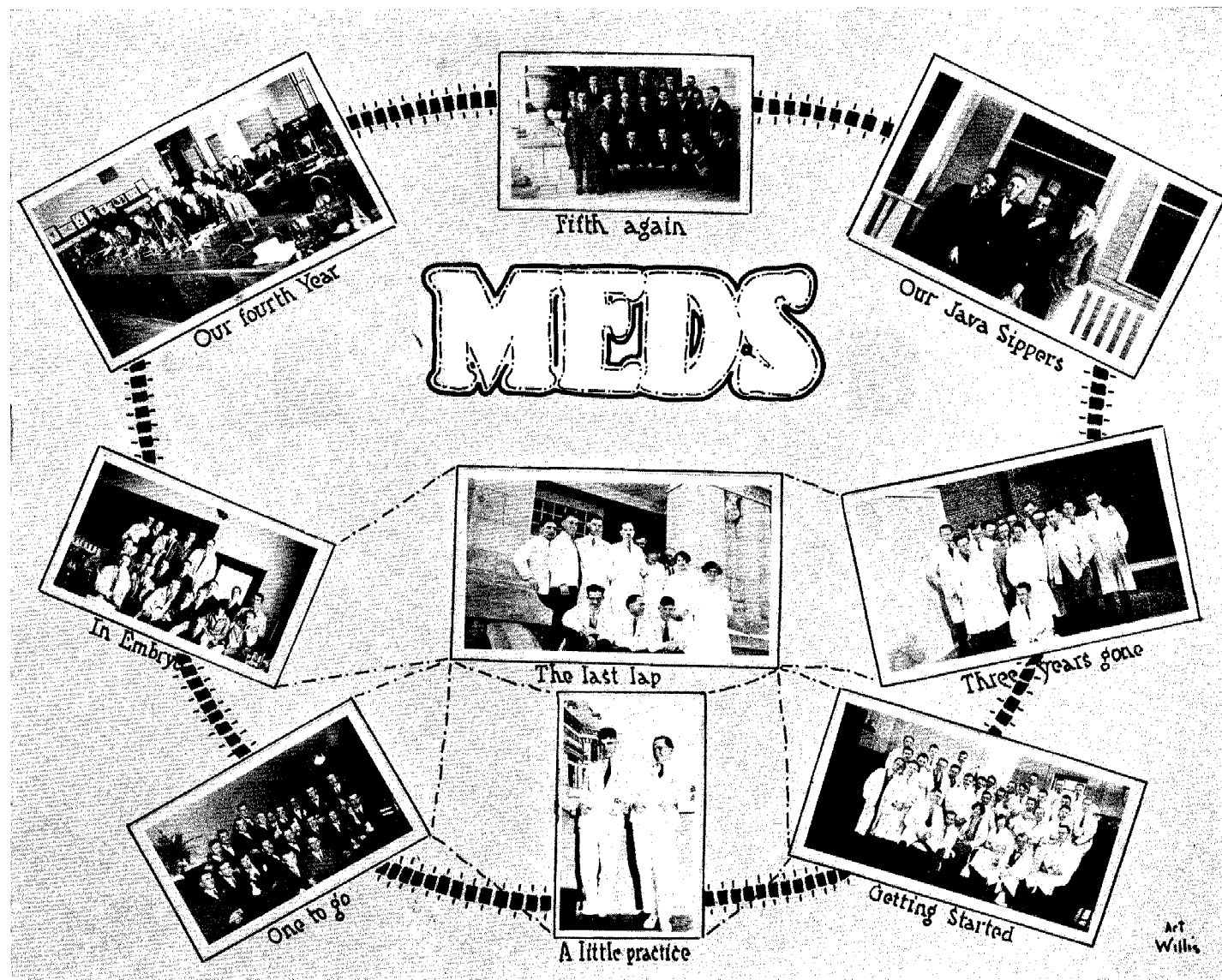
Some enjoyable evenings have been spent wrestling with case histories and championing diagnoses, in which pursuits the Club has been favored with helpful advice from staff members and clinicians.

Dr. Pope's address to its members upon the life of Sir William Osler was a privilege that was greatly appreciated by the Club.

The organization has filled a unique place for its members, where work and pleasure co-operate toward educational advancement, and it has thoroughly proven its worth.

This session has seen its constitution in a large measure revised, and it is undoubted that its usefulness and benefit will be thereby materially increased.





FIRST YEAR MEDICINE

MEN may come and men may go, but science goes on forever, therefore to keep the equation in equilibrium when one class departs another has to come—so here we are Class '31.

The road to graduation stretches into the distance, but now we are past the Sophomores and the Freshman committee we are full of hope. We have started fairly well we think, by our 100% support of the Faculty Club and by putting over the skit at Med Night. We are in the game to win so watch out for 1931.

SECOND YEAR MEDICINE

THIS class is undoubtedly the distinctive class of the faculty of medicine from many viewpoints. There are thirty-two members (at present) and of this number two are ladies while all are members of the Med Club.

We have this year made our acquaintance with the Anatomy lab and that the acquaintanceship has prospered our marks at Christmas will witness. To show that we have talents for more than work we have also supplied members for the cast of the play for Med Nite.

At the rate that we have started we bid fair to play a creditable part in the history of the Faculty and also the Medical profession can look forward to a great contribution in 1930.

THIRD YEAR MEDICINE

MEDICALS 29, for the first time seem important enough to be noticed. We are eighteen strong just now, and in four years or so some of us will offer our services to suffering humanity. Nearly every section of the Dominion is represented yet we get along smoothly—perhaps our one surviving medicalette accounts for that. Our immediate concern is how to absorb enough Anatomy 60 and some other courses to put the year behind us.

If in so doing we are too busy to be very active in Varsity life we trust to make amends in the future by forming a graduating class of which the University may be justly proud.

FOURTH YEAR MEDICINE

WITH the fourth year of medicine well on the way to completion and a gradual acquiring of a natural manner while using a stethoscope, the members of the fourth year have found some bright spots in the strenuous life of medical study.

The class organized this year elected Bill Murray president, Miss Kathleen Woods vice-president, and Don Curry secretary. With such officers it is clearly seen that the class is well underway. Dr. Vango was unanimously elected honorary president, and the spirit of the class certainly rests in good hands.

A banquet was held at the Corona in Dr. Vango's honor, and the evening was passed in a most enjoyable manner. The inner man being attended to the mental apparatus was turned loose and many witty and original toasts were quaffed. It is the sincere wish of every member of the class that it should not be the only time that they shall congregate together in a like fashion.

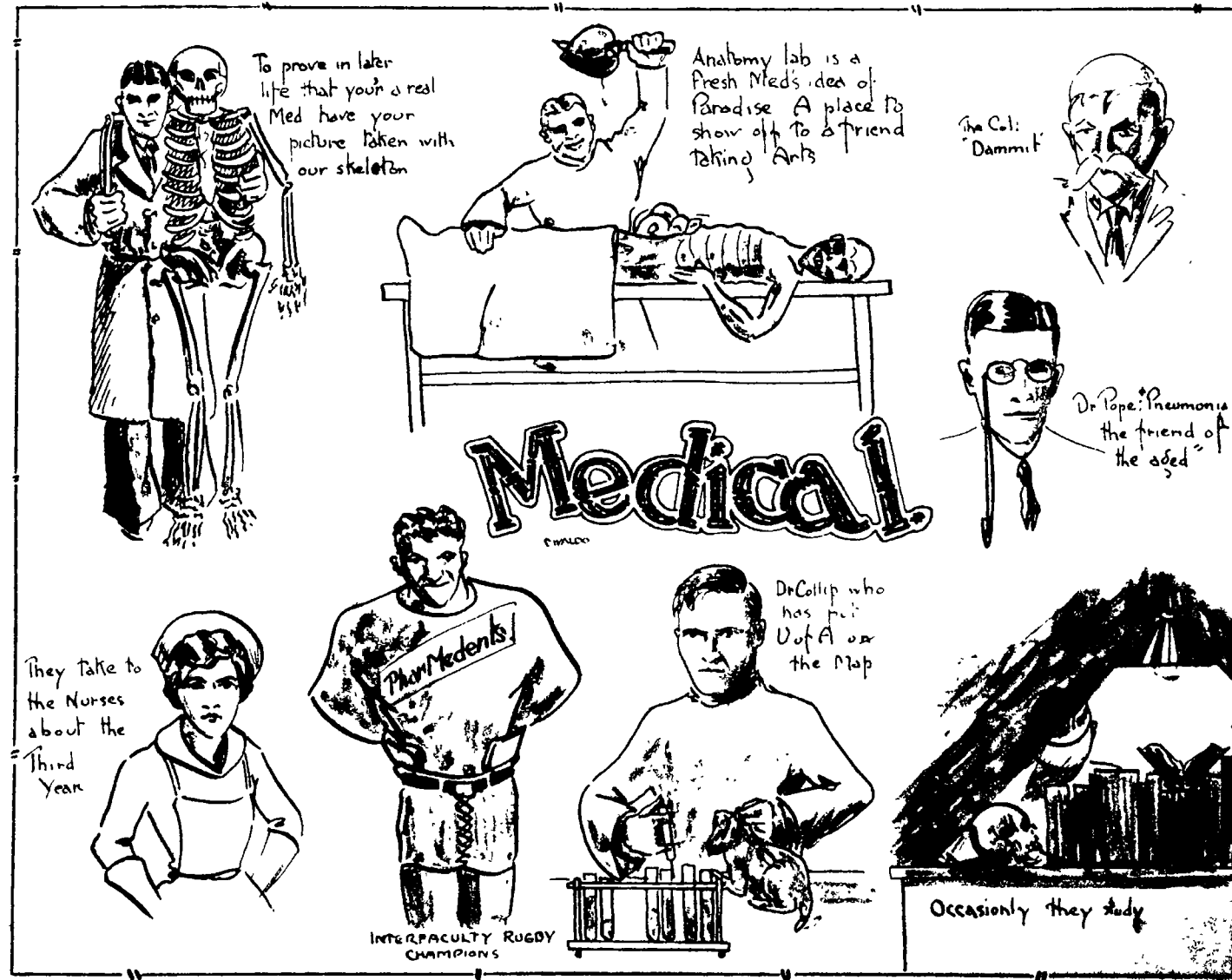
FIFTH YEAR MEDICINE

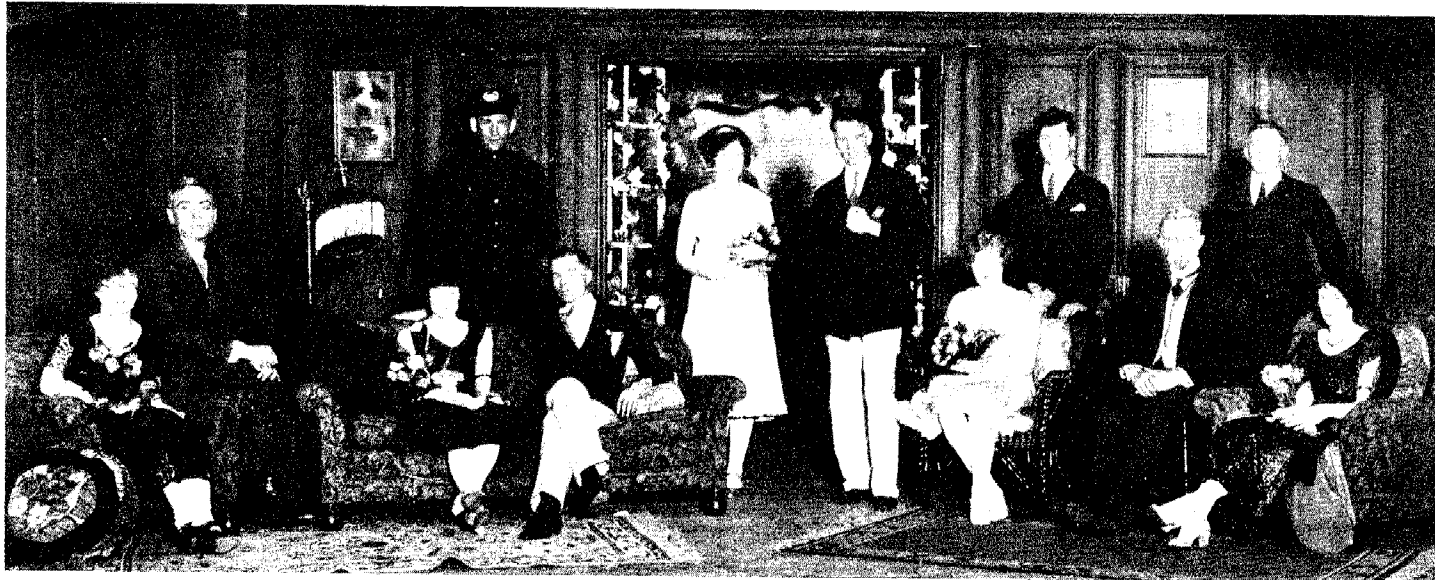
WE have nearly reached our professional majority. One year more and the gates of the University corral will be opened and we will be turned loose properly trained to bear on our back the cares of the health of humanity. Ever since we started last Fall to graze on the medical pastures our class president, P. H. Sprague, has been busily at work guiding the bunch, and we all appreciate his wholehearted work in the interest of the class.

Our class has three times supplied the director for Med Night this year the choice being Harry Nix. For all faculty activities we have had representation.

The splendid class spirit has been further touched through the medium of the gastric mucous membrane, by the two class dinners we have held. A sleigh party also proved a famous get-together that will be remembered.

And so our fifth year is passing but for us it has been the one year of all years for the cementing of a class friendship and spirit that will long stand the test of time. So now, old earth, one more solar revolution and class '27 will pack up their sheepskins and soda breath and face forth to the front line trenches in the war against disease.





CAST OF "THE SPECIALIST"

MED NITE is a firmly-rooted tradition. On this night of annual celebration the Med students entertain all comers, seconded by the cheering and gallery decorations of other faculties.

February 27th, 1926, was the occasion of the session's memorable Med Nite. When Harry Nix was requested last Fall to act as director of this annual event, he thought for a few moments, then, donning his bathing suit and gloves, he crossed the Rubicon—and like Caesar he conquered. Gathering cohorts, he surrounded himself with able support. Percy Sprague organized the artists of the faculty to attend to the Hall's "make-up"; Terry Agnew managed to sell all the seats before the show began; Len Cockle sat on the Treasury Board; while Harry Christie "told Alberta" as a publicity manager.

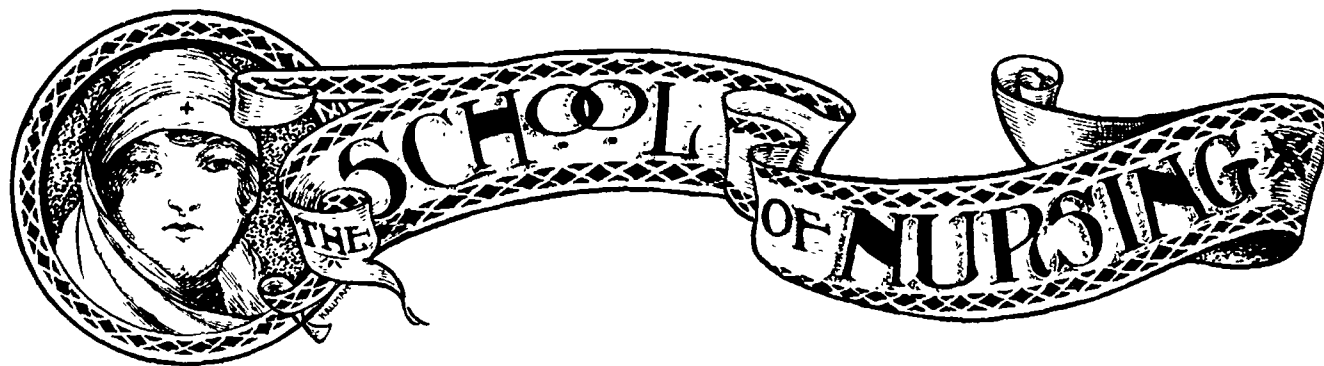
The decorating committee, in search of ideas, read Dante's Divine Comedy and snorted, "Hell that's what we want," and then they cut paper like the devil. Thus the fortunate visitor when greeted by an ornamental scheme founded on numerous jaunty paper devils, needed the sharp contrast afforded by his fair ushers to re-assure him as he was guided by them to his seat.

One of the howling successes of the evening was the songs that George Haworth nursed from the boys, and their achievements were ably supplemented by the other faculties.

The traditional skit was supplied by members of the first year under direction of a senior student. The scene was laid in the Tuck Shop, but the plot was such a live one that you couldn't lay it anywhere—just hang on to it. Reg Hart very artistically "held the mirror up to Nature," and he, with Lyle Wyatt, were the stars in the crown.

The main feature of the evening was a three-act play, "The Suicide Specialist." The play was produced under the direction of F. F. Tallman, to whom great credit is due. He fairly breathed the spirit of the play—appearing as a would-be suicide during the practices, and, by its success, a Specialist.

Jack Gerrie as Dr. Milton handled his part with a charm that would snatch any intending suicide from the grave, while Arthur Dunn portrayed the character of a university professor in a way that turned the staff of the faculties green with envy. The Doctor, with the able assistance of Kathleen Woods, who played the part of his office nurse, and Bob Hicks as his Irish attendant, alias Inspector Nolan, managed by a very comical climax to save several would-be suicides from the spectre of death and embark them on the deep blue sea of matrimony. These characters were convincingly and humorously acted by Anna Wilson, May Scofield, Beth Caswell, Auda Bradley, Harry Christie and Ed. Hollies.



SPECIAL interest again attaches itself to the Faculty of Medicine in 1926, for during this year the School of Nursing will present its first class of Nurses for the Diploma of Nursing and the R N.

Since the admission of the first class of students to the School of Nursing in 1923, two classes of Degree Students and four classes of Diploma Students have entered, the total number of students now enrolled being 62

We of the graduating class, in looking back to October, 1923, can trace the development of the School along with our own, inasmuch as our progress necessitated additional instruction and opportunity for study. We have now a very complete teaching unit which is constantly in demand. The Nurses' Club which was organized during the past year, has proven a success and has infused an *esprit de corps* into the School which makes for our mutual benefit.

The goal to which we looked in the early days of our class, is now seen to be but an open gateway from which divers roads stretch before us, some more beaten than others, but all leading through territories where there is great need of service and trained leadership. May we ever strive to be true to our watchword "Service" and give to those who have so faithfully served us the recompense of fruitful labour.

"This is my work, my blessing, not my doom."

FRANCES ALEXANDER

JEAN ALLEN

LOUISE M. ARNOLD

DOROTHY A. AUGER

NEGA J. BRYANT

ROSE J. HILLEY

CLIVE CARPENTERS

DOROTHY COWELL

DOROTHY CROWELL

FLORENCE BERRY

PEARL FANF

ANNE GOSW

HELEN H. HUNTER

MURIEL M. HODD

HANNA KALLMAN

AGNES LITSTER

AGNES MACLEOD

DAISY B. MORRISON

IRISH W. MCGONIGAL

PAULINE A. MACBAIN

MARTHA HOWLES

JOHN R. SHADY

IRVING SMITH

MARGARET A. DORR

LESLIE TAYLOR

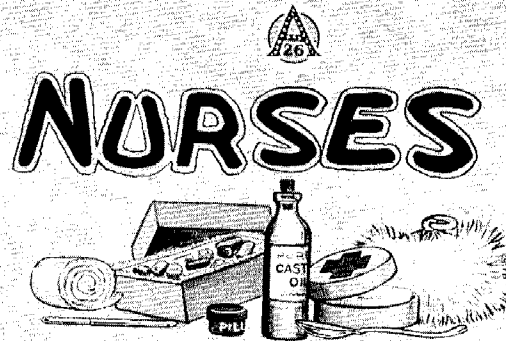
MARY WYNDYCHUK

**UNDERGRADUATE
NURSES
1925-6**

W. H. BLACKBURN

M. J. GOSW

Agfisher Studio



JOSEPHINE HENDRY BULYEAU

"To know her is to love her."

JO, our cheerful, chatty chum, an Easterner by birth but an Albertan by choice. May her future days always be as pleasant as the ones she has helped make for "*Nos duo decem*." Pet diversion: sitting with anaesthetic patients. Favorite pastime: dental lectures.

NORAH MARGARET GLANVILLE

*"Giving the world the love it needs,
Hewing a life of noble deeds."*

NORAH, our antidote to worry. The one bright link between work and play. She was born in Eastern Canada, in spite of which her Irish ancestors endowed her with an ever-ready fund of wit and humor. Loyal and true, she has endeared herself to all.

THE UNIVERSITY NURSES' CLUB

Hon. President - - - MISS McCAMMON
President - - - - EILEEN RINGWOOD
1st Vice-President - - - AGNES McLEOD
2nd Vice-President - - PEGGY BRADLEY
Secretary-Treasurer - OLIVE CARRUTHERS

Year Representatives: DOREEN WOOD.
FRANCES ALEXANDER
KITTY MALLORY
MARTHA ROWLES
IRENE LANG

THE Club was organized to further student self-government among the nurses, and to carry out projects which would have been impossible without a definite organization to carry them through. In consequence, by working in harmony with the Med Club and Students' Union, the nurses in training have been able to participate to a greater extent in University activities.

Our "Hut Nites," held every first and third Tuesdays, for nurses in training and their friends, are bright "days" on our social calendars.



M. E. INKIN

H. MANUEL

V. M. PURCELL

E. E. RINGWOOD

A. C. ROBERTSON

MAUDE ELIZABETH INKIN

"To both is true."

THIS dusky haired maiden hails from merry England. A loyal and sympathetic friend, meeting fortune and misfortune with an ever ready smile. Always cheerfully giving '26 a boost and keeping the class wardrobe presentable. Favorite pastime: "Enjoying life in general." Do we hear wedding bells ringing in our ears, or is it an overdose of quinine?

HAZEL MANUEL

"My latest breath was bent in blessing her."

AWAKENED to the realization of life in Cape Breton. Spent her early childhood in laying down the law in Halifax. Felt the call of the uncivilized, and came west to reform the unwary. Favorite hobbies: various religions, winding trails and night duty. Ambition: To become a second Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

VIOLA MAUD PURCELL

"She wears her error like a crown."

"OUR Vi," petite and precious to us. This happy-go-lucky pal of ours is a native of the Capital City, and therefore belongs to the Boosters Club. We know that one so loving and lovable will find a host of friends wherever the path of her profession shall lead her. Ambition: To sleep twenty-five hours a day.

EILEEN EUSTACE RINGWOOD

*"What fear you, growlers?
Am I not your Head?"*

FIRST saw the sunrise in Manitoba. Migrated to Edmonton, attended public and high school, endeavoring nobly to live down the Eustace. Renowned for having the courage of her convictions and ability to obtain late leaves. Having been school and class president, we can truly say of her "the harvest of friendship is reaped only by those who have sown the seeds of kindness and love." Interests—Dramatics. Pet aversion—R.H.H. Favorite saying—"Norah, don't go without me."

ANNIE CRAIGMOYLE ROBERTSON

*"Ye are sae grave,
Nae doubt ye're wise."*

HAILS from bonny Scotland and proud of it, too. Arrived from Red Deer in 1923 to "hold restless hands and soothe the fevered brow." Has done this and more, with ability. "Robbie," so resourceful and reliable, we'll miss ye when ye've gang awa'.



ISABEL SECORD

M. E. TROWBRIDGE

C. E. TROWBRIDGE

A. B. WHYTE

D. WOOD

ISABEL SECORD

*"Heaven did much grace lend her,
That she might be adored."*

HAS taken upon herself the worries of class '26 since October, 1923. A shy, sweet maid, and knowing her, we love her. She will be true to the best instincts of our womanshood and faithful to our profession. Pet aversion: Isolation Hospital fatigue. Favorite pastime: Rushing home from the symphony concerts.

MABEL EDITH TROWBRIDGE

*"She has ease and she has health,
And she has spirit, light as air;"*

OUR Bluebelle: captivating many by her smile and winsome personality. A true westerner and a real sport. Has an ardent desire to frustrate all attempts at breaking rules. Favorite saying: "Well, I like that!"

CARTHENA EVELYNE TROWBRIDGE

*"And make her generous thought a fact;
"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,"*

THROUGH her scholastic standing she has maintained the position of senior of the school, and by her merit and winning personality she has been a high example of loyalty, gentleness and sincerity. Interested in mountain peaks and journalism. Favorite diversions: Gateway, hockey, and Orthopaedic surgery.

AILEEN BEATRICE WHYTE

*"It is not what you say but what you do,
That has endeared us all, Aileen, to you."*













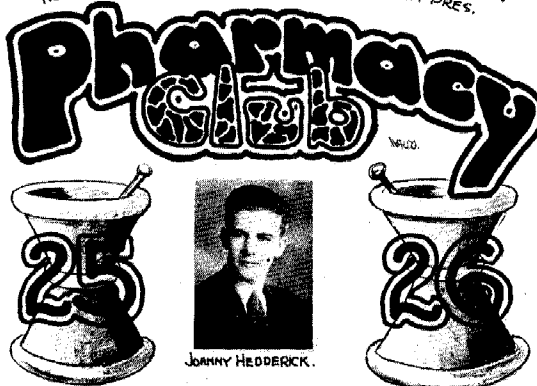






























ADMITS that at Moosemin, Sask., she had her first glimpse of this world. She has, however, seen considerable of it since. Educated in Tacoma, but realizing the impropriety of anything so unpatriotic, returned to Canada. Entered training with class '26 and has secured a warm spot in the hearts of all her classmates. Disposition—energetic and emphatic.

DOREEN WOOD

*"A daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

OWNS Ontario as her birthplace, a pal who has endeared herself more each successive year of training. Her only fault is her limitless generosity. As class president for two years she has performed her offices with ability and fairness—a loyal friend, excellent nurse, and dignity personified.

Evergreen and Gold

 "BAY LEE" BAILEY	 JERRY BULLOCK	 JEAN AUBER Vice Pres.	 MR. W. MATHEYS Hon. Vice Pres.	 BERT GROVES PRES	 PROF. F. A. S. DUNN Hon. Pres.	 GERRY GERHART SEC. TREAS.	 JACK CARLISLE	 JOE CURTIS	
 "DAD" CUTHILL	 MILDRED CUTTER	 SYD MADDEN PRESS REP				 "COW" LEECH ATH MGR	 "AB" DAWSON	 GORDON DEWAR	
 "SLIM" EDWARDS	 "TOUGHY" FRASER	 "100" BOYLAN 1ST YR REP				 JOANNY HEDDERICK	 INA OLIVER 2ND YR REP	 "HY" GANTON	 "GOLDIE" GOLDBERG
 MARIE HEGGEN	 "O" HENRY	 JIM HOOPER	 "BERT" JAMES	 "CHICK" KLUCK	 DOROTHY LINES	 "BERT" MERCER	 TOM MILLWARD	 URSULA McLATCHIE	 JEAN MCLENNAN
 VIC PAULS	 "PINK" PANGLE	 "SKINNY" RANKS	 "SANDY" SHORE	 "GOOEY" ROBINSON	 "BURPEE" STEEVES	 DON TORRIE	 "WATER BABY" WATERBURY	 "FAT" WOODS	 MAC YULE



JEAN AUGER

THOUGH diminutive in size, Jean's energy is a never-failing source of wonder to those who come in contact with her. In addition to being the alarm clock and general advisor of her friends, she has held office on the Sophomore executive, been associate editor of the Year Book, and a guiding star of the Pharmacy Club as its Vice-President. After knowing Jean we are convinced that it is indeed "the little things in life that count."



PHARMACY~ BSc



JAMES CRAWFORD HOOPER, M.A.

PICTON, Ontario, is the birthplace of Jim. He has had a long and varied career: Attended Picton Collegiate, Queen's University, graduating in 1909 as a Master of Arts; lectured for three years in the Biology department of the Manitoba Agricultural College, and from 1913 to 1924 taught Science in the Claresholm School of Agriculture, Alberta. We find him in '25-'26 pounding pills and doing his best to learn "Malaria Mud." He knows his "onions" and everyone is sure he will make an A No. 1 Pharmacist.

PHARMACY CLUB

AS the sixth year of the existence of the Pharmacy Club draws to a close, we find it to be one of the best known and well-established clubs of the University.

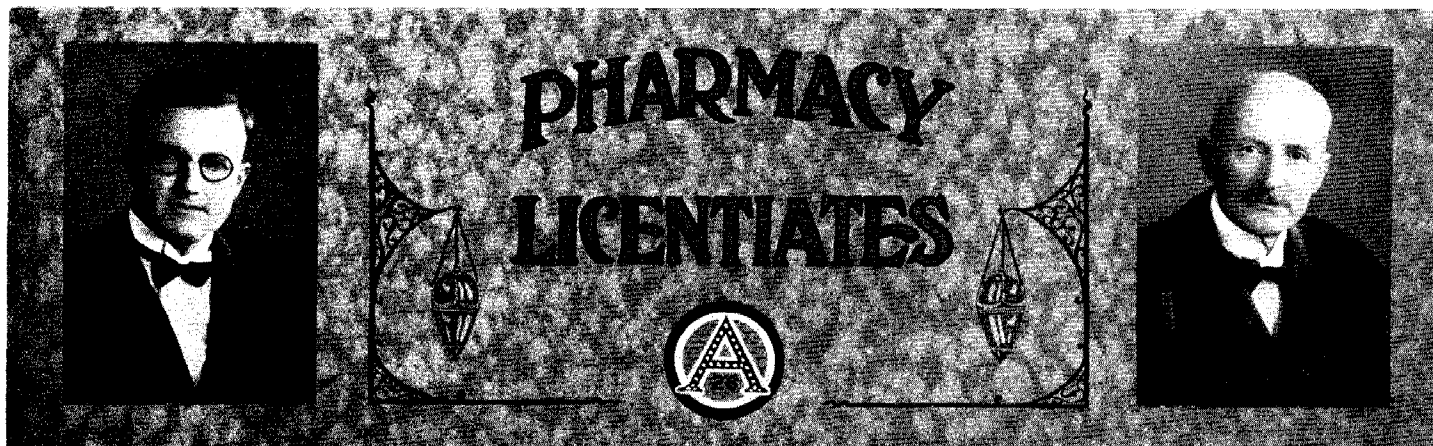
During the six years of its life there has been a steady advancement, each year having some marked improvement over former ones. The club's work this session has reached a higher peak by having a much larger enrolment of members than previously. Every member has entered into the spirit of the club and done his or her bit to make it the best possible.

Luncheon is a word that will most certainly bring back memories to all members in later years. Owing to the activity of Mr. A. E. Groves, the well-chosen, enthusiastic president, several fluent speakers attended the luncheons. To them we are very deeply indebted.

The "Pharmacy Banquet" was, to say the least, a wonderful success. High honor was given the club this year by having Mr. Harrison, president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, present.

In sport Pharmacy did not lag, being well represented in inter-faculty rugby, which was won by a combined team of Meds, Dents and Pharmacists.

The club owes a great deal of its success to Professor Dunn and Mr. Whit Matthews, who have done everything in their power to help and guide it to its present position. Club members will always remember the genial good-fellowship and co-operation given by these gentlemen during the term 1925-26.



T. C. BAILEY

THEODORE C. BAILEY

THIS is a winner. It has won him a wife and oodles of friends. Natural order: Sets onmy-knee. Habitat: Edmonton. Theo is a veteran, and there is a bit of the old soldier about him yet. His arm aches from two things, and one of them is structural formulae. Favorite saying: "Delighted, I'm sure." Pastime: Keeping Fido off his garbage route. Ambition: To own the rest-room at the corner of First and Jasper. His smile will never wear off.

G. C. CUTHILL

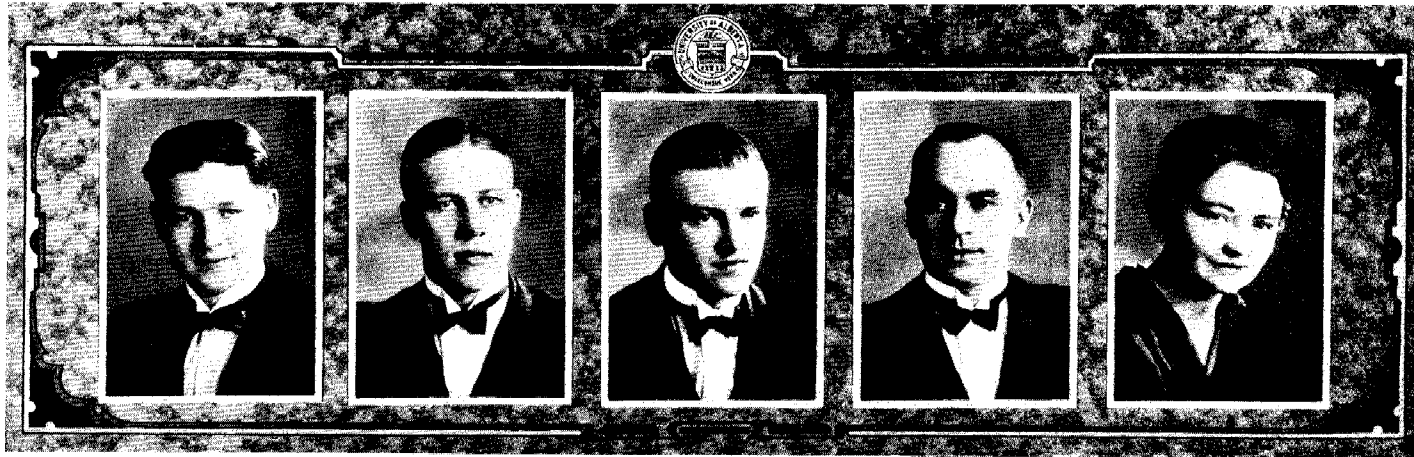
GEORGE C. CUTHILL

QUIET and unassuming, hails from the land of the Heather and Thistle. George believes in the survival of the fittest, and thinks all men are fools unless perusing the British Pharmacopoeia. "Daddy" always like to hear a good one, and he knows a few himself. His most interesting hobby is selling gin pills to distillers.



LOUISA MARY HENRY

AFTER completing her schooling in Manchester, England, she came to Canada, where, for two years, she enlightened the minds of the younger generations, but in 1914 she commenced applying practical domestic science. She later decided to complete a course in Pharmacy. Her high standing at the University goes to prove "that the female of the species is more deadly than the male."



G. W. K. FRASER

W. H. GANTON

C. E. GERHART

A. E. GROVES

M. A. HEGGEN

GEORGE WASHINGTON KRAMER FRASER

Auction Sale Today.

LADIES! for auction today—one man—answers to the name of "Toughy"; doesn't drink or smoke, but gets powerful lonesome at times. He is a real go-getter, being cheer-leader, chairman of the initiation committee, president of the sophomore class, pianist, song writer, humorist, pharmacist. He is twenty-one years old, sound in wind and limb; a prince of good fellows whose hobby is economy. Ladies! How much do you offer?

WILLIAM HERMAN GANTON

THE blonde shiek from Vermilion landed among the mossbanks of Allendale, Ont., in 1902. In 1906 he was towed west, where "men are men, and women are potent." Completed his first year in 1922-23, and has been convalescing for the past three years. Ambition: "To see Hawaii by moonlight." He has his lawn mower crated in anticipation. Favorite expression: . . . (censored). However, here's to "Hy." and may the fates be kind to him.

CLARENCE EDGAR GERHART

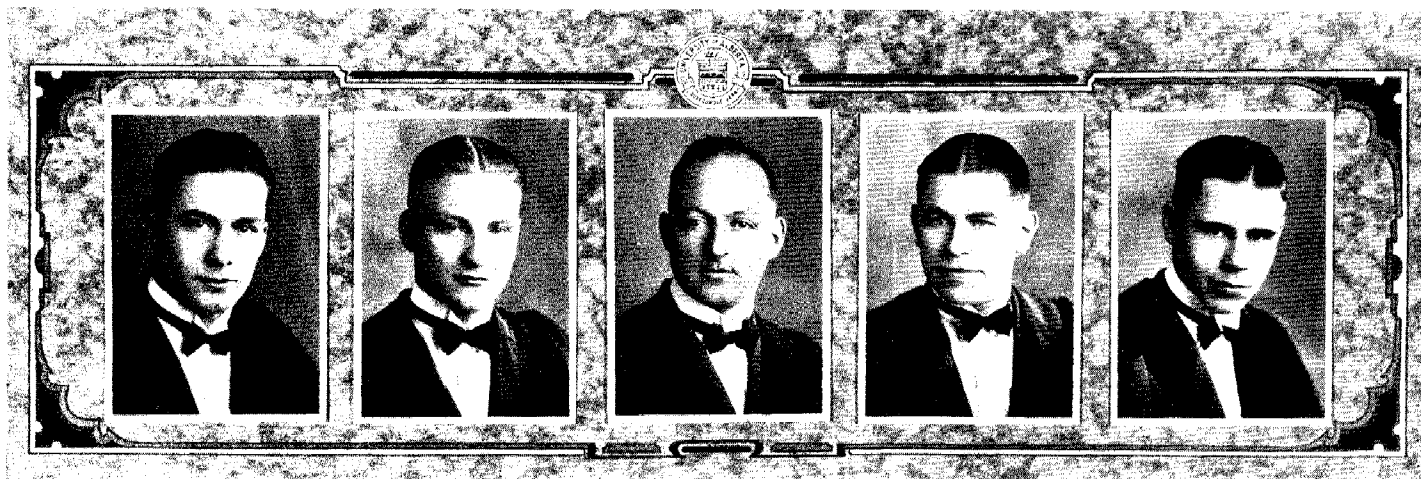
ON December 12th, 1898, the doctor said, "It's a boy!" and the pharmaceutical world gained a brilliant scholar, possessing a wonderful personality. He comes from Vancouver, like the rest of the big fish, but that's been remedied by a long period of pill-pounding in Drumheller. Winning scholarships is his favorite pastime, but his pet sayings are too numerous to mention. "Just a regular fellow," having a host of friends—and a wife.

ALBERT EDWARD GROVES

IN the year 1898, in Ottawa, we find "Duck," a baby, trying to ruin his cradle by pushing his feet through it. Incidentally he has been "putting his foot in it" ever since. In 1900 he persuaded his father to send him to Wetaskiwin, where he has acquired years and dignity before coming to Varsity. The girls say he's nice. The boys say he's a d--n good head. So he was unanimously elected President of the Pharmacy Club. He is a hard worker and has made a brilliant record.

MARIE ANNETTE HEGGEN

BORN in Minot, N.D., in 1903. Perambulated around there for a couple of years, then moved to Stanley, Alberta. At an early age acquired the thirst for Pharmaceutical knowledge. Entered the University in 1924 and has since been materia medicating her way through. Favorite pastime: dancing, studying, Chem. III. Characteristics: good-natured, always smiling. Favorite expression: "Holy Nellie." Ambition: to write an almanac.



G. V. LEECH

S. C. MADDEN

A. MERCER

I. W. OLIVER

G. G. RANKS

GEORGE VIVIAN LEECH

"COW," alias "The Lone Wolf," has won prominence in '24-'25 as fighting manager of a U. of A. heavyweight "runner-up." Also realized one of his ambitions in '25-'26 by becoming Sporting Editor of the Gateway. Favorite expression: "Come on Gang let's go places and see things." Pastime: Helping "Ina" and "Jeaning" it across the high level. Ambition: To take honors in Physics, and to prove three-tenths of a litre is less than a pint. He's alright—ask anybody but Freshmen.

GARNET GEORGE RANKS

"SKINNEY" journeyed west to Camrose from Ontario. While an infant he picked up such expressions as "For crying out loud," etc., which are non-trade-marks of this budding young druggist. His favorite pastime is collecting lab. samples from the boys, and his only known weakness is "Diamonds" and "Harts." Ambitions: divided between a parchment and a bungalow.

ALBERT MERCER

BEHOLD! The gentleman whose smiling countenance confronts you, is none other than that "Bold Apothecary" who withstood the shock of the tests. Favorite saying: "I can't, I've gotta work." Pastime: Trying to make ethyl alcohol from rainwater. Ambition: To see Edmonton a suburb of Strathcona. A genial class-mate and good fellow.

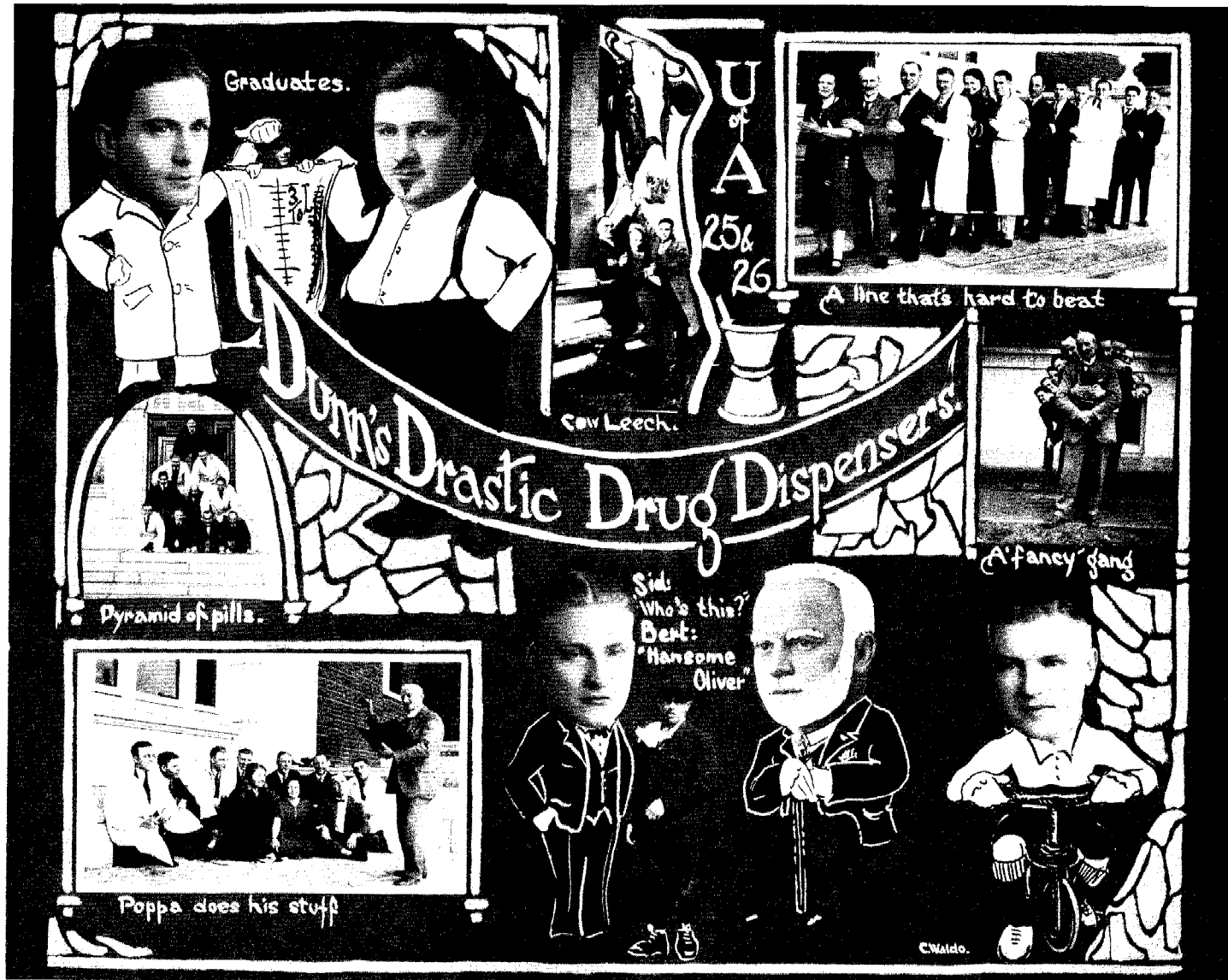
IAN WALTER OLIVER

ALIAS "Ina Handsome" or "The Shiek of Camrose." Made his first public appearance in Calgary, but has made Camrose his home for the greater part of his twenty odd years. Entered University in 1924 and has since been making Chem. 2 his specialty. Favorite saying: "So's your old man." Favorite subjects: girls, dancing, chemistry. Ian has taken a keen interest in University affairs and has a host of friends.

SYDNEY COULTER MADDEN

S—is for the "*Sault*"—his birthplace nineteen-five.
Y—is for the *yarns* he tells to keep the class alive.
D—his *destination*, and that means Hollywood.
M—is "*Ma*"—I'll be there soon, and hope that I'll make good.
A—is his ambition Madden's Ltd. to be.
D—Double D means *D---m* good *Druggist*, for that's D—his line you see.
E—means *energetic*, a real hard-working kid.
N—just stands for *nothing*—and there's nothing wrong with Syd.

Put them all together—"Syd. Madden, here's to you."



THE DENT CLUB

25 26

CHALDO



THE Dental Students' Club, probably the youngest organization of the University and representative of a faculty in embryo, has passed an active year and given birth to movements and traditions which will be far-reaching in the life of the University

Although organized late in December as a branch of the Medical Club, with a view to representing the specific business and social interests of Dental students, and obtaining their co-operation in major Medical Club events, the "Dent Club" got away to an early start in the year 1926 under the able guidance of President W. P. Calhoun

During the term the club was fortunate in hearing interesting and instructive addresses from Dr. H. E. Bulyea, the honorary president; Dr. O. J. Walker and Dr. H. A. Gilchrist

It is interesting to note that the club is representative of the students of the only complete, modern and up-to-date dental school in Canada west of Toronto, with a fully equipped clinic and capable of graduating the finished product, the Doctor of Dental Surgery. The Spring of the year 1927 will see the first graduating class file through Convocation Hall and receive their testimonials of academic achievement

In athletics the would-be dentists have played a huge part, indicating the potentialities of the club and its sound co-operation with the Meds in furthering faculty functions. Baden Powell successfully managed the senior basketball team, was president of house league basketball, and played intermediate himself. Clarence Husband captained the seniors while Fause Gowda held a berth and Siebert played intermediate. Muchmore is a fast-going senior hockey forward and Haworth Springbett and Richardson did the Dents' share on the Med-Dent interfaculty hockey entry. In rugby circles, the Med-Dents were interfaculty champions, six Dents, Gowda, Powell, Wyatt, Gibson, Webber and Muchmore going a long way towards the team's success. Mike Boykovitch, Benny Richardson, Dave Haworth and Clarence Husband booted the pig-skin on the senior soccer team. Gerrie was president of the Tennis Club. McLean, Powell, Siebert, Wyatt and Ahrens travelled to Winnipeg with the track team. Mike, Hofbauer, of the first year, gathered in pugilistic honors in the Northern Alberta championships. For a club of thirty-five members, truly a remarkable record.

Dramatically, Miss Auda Bradley and Jack Gerrie were chosen to act in the annual Med play, "The Specialist," staged at "Med Nite." The first year Dents, co-operating with the first year Meds, presented a humorous skit, "The Knife, the Life and the Wife."

Socially, too, the Dents were in evidence, giving noble assistance in carrying the Undergraduate Dance given by the Medical Club, to be the success it was.

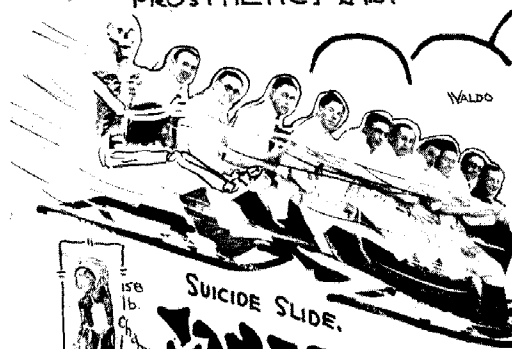
Late in March the Dental Club drew its first year of function, a year of wide and far-reaching activities, to a close by holding a Dental Banquet, a new innovation in dental circles at which various members of the profession were guests of the Club



PROSTHETICS LAB.



BARTON A LA SMITH



WALDO



SUICIDE SLIDE.

Ahrens



"Yee Sir That's my Baby"



Gone but not forgotten.
J. Milton Williams.



CO-EXODONT. -



MISS DENTISTRY -

ROOTERS' CLUB

THE Rooters' Club was not a new organization this year, but it was a very much rejuvenated and revived one. "Pep" was its middle name. At the rugby games last fall, the club made its bow, and put itself over big. The organization and direction of cheering gave results not equalled in Varsity's history, and the special stunts between periods were greatly appreciated.

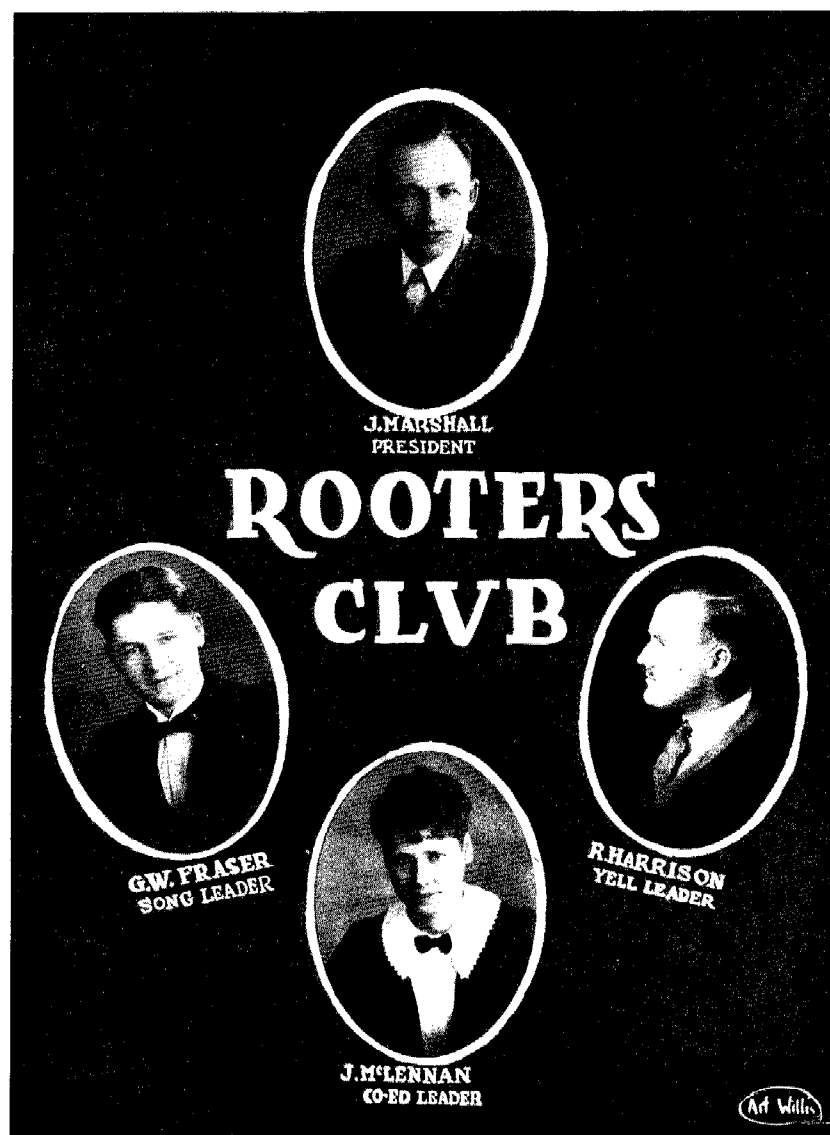
Co-operation between the Rooters' Club and the C.O.T.C. band proved a great success, and should be more fully developed in the future.

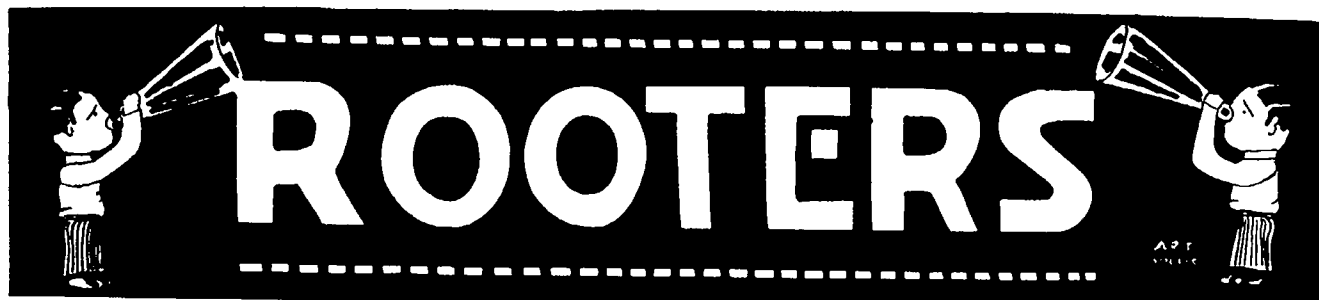
An attempt was made to introduce a new U. of A. song. Whether or not it is to have a permanent berth is a matter for the future to decide. Possibly the club should be criticized for not following up the song's introduction more vigorously.

A large measure of credit is due to Jack Marshall, the energetic president of the club. His assistants, Jean McLennan, George Fraser, and Bob Harrison, were well chosen and worked hard to put over the ideas concocted by the president.

Rooting has never been given the prominence which it deserves here, but with a further development of the ideas carried out this year, the time will soon arrive at the U. of A. when it will be a privilege and not a duty to sit with the "rooters' section" at all Varsity games.

The development of the club this year appears all the more impressive and praiseworthy when one considers its condition when the present executive took office. In last year's "Evergreen and Gold" there appeared in the Students' Union report this statement: "This year the Rooters' Club has been a dismal failure."





ARTS

Fae, facul, factus,
Fac faculty,
Arts in general
Ph D.
That's the way we yell it,
This is the way we spell it—
A-R-T-S
Arts

MEDS

The knife—the saw—the saw—the
knife (slow)
Sit down—lie down—we want your life
(faster)
We sing—you cry—we live—you die
(very fast)
MEDICALS

DENTS

Good teeth, bad teeth,
What's the diff?
Pull 'em out, yank 'em out,
Biff, Biff, Biff!
Toothache, Dentures, Blood, oh, Yea,
Strong arm Dentists, U of A

LAW

Treason, Graft or Fraudulence,
Bigamy, Theft or Negligence,
First offence, or Innocence
You get the clink
We get the chink.
LAAAWWW

Varsity, Varsity, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Varsity, Varsity, Al-ber-ta,
Hi-Yi, Ki-Yi, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rip it out, tear it out, Alberta,
Varsity, Varsity, Hip-Hoo-Ray,
A-l-b-e-r-t-a.

COMMERCE

Markets, Trade and Transportation,
Bonds, Accounts, Administration,
Money, Banking, Business, Law,
Commerce, Commerce, Rah, Rah, Rah!

WAUNEITA YELL

Ki-yi itiki, ki, yi, yip.
Waunelta, Waunelta, zip, zip, zip,
War-paint, Battle-axe, Peace-pipe, gore.
Waunelta, Waunelta, Evermore

NURSES

N-U-R-S-E-S-
Call upon us in distress,
When you're well you don't want us,
But when you're sick—
Oh, what a fuss....

ENGINEERS

T-Squares! Compass! Transit! Chains!
Engines! Bridges! Dynamos! Drains!
Coal mines! Railways—Every Day!
ENGINEERS! ENGINEERS! U of A

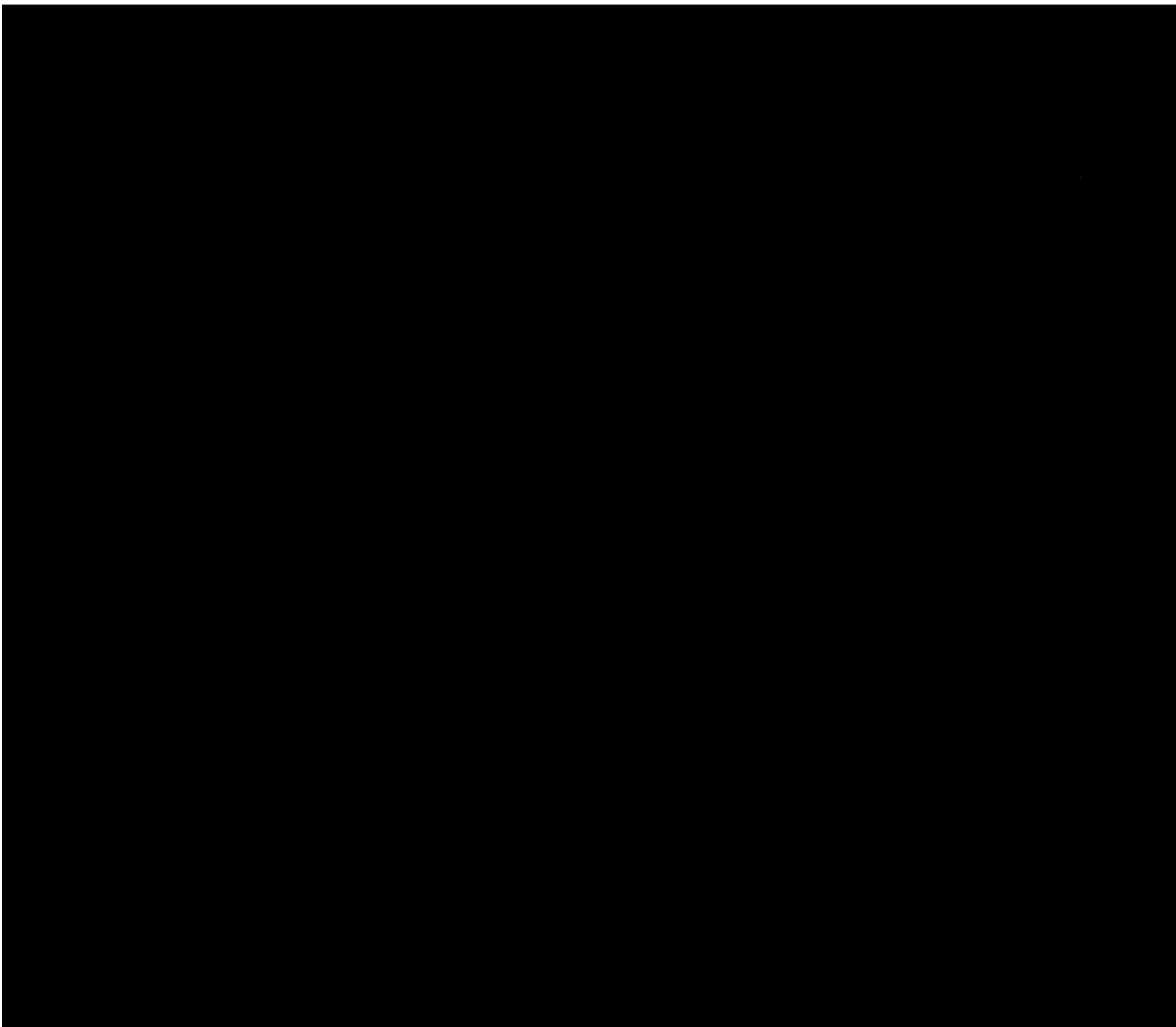
PHARMACY

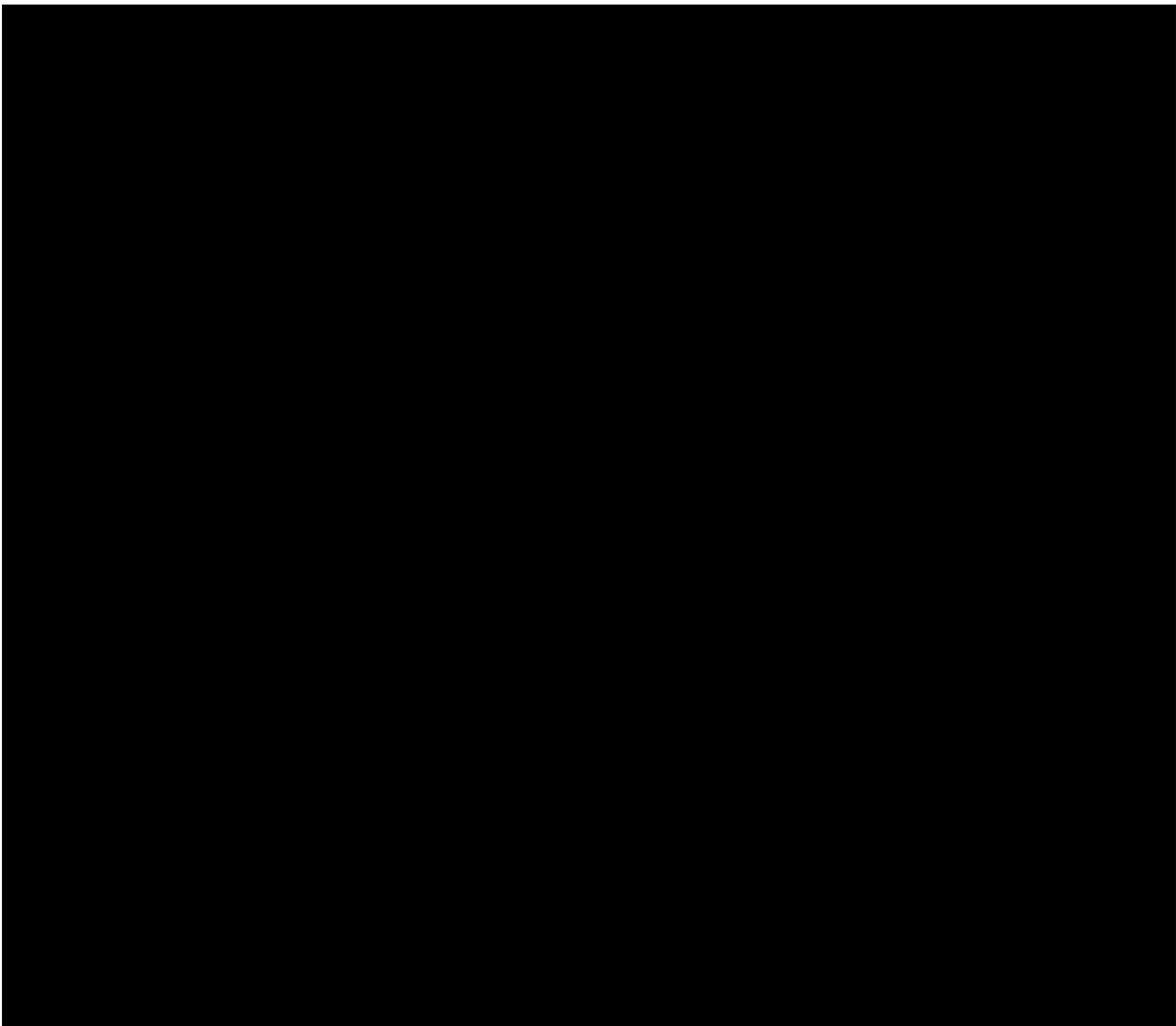
Lotions, Potions, flat chart,
We know 'em all Secundum Art,
Watch the spell binders,
We are the pill grinders
Hydrolizing, carbolizing, olea
PHARMACY, PHARMACY, U. of A

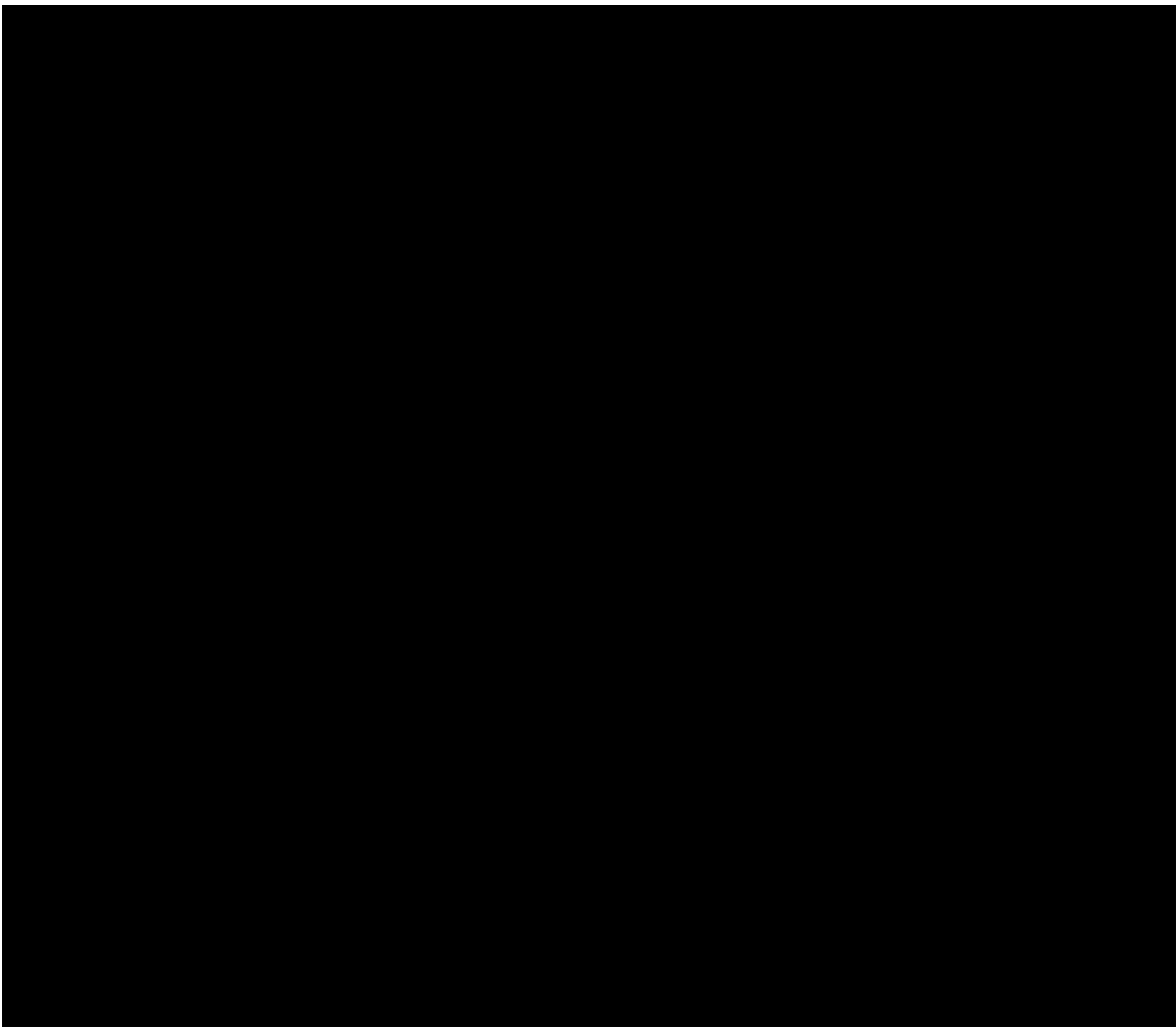
AGS.

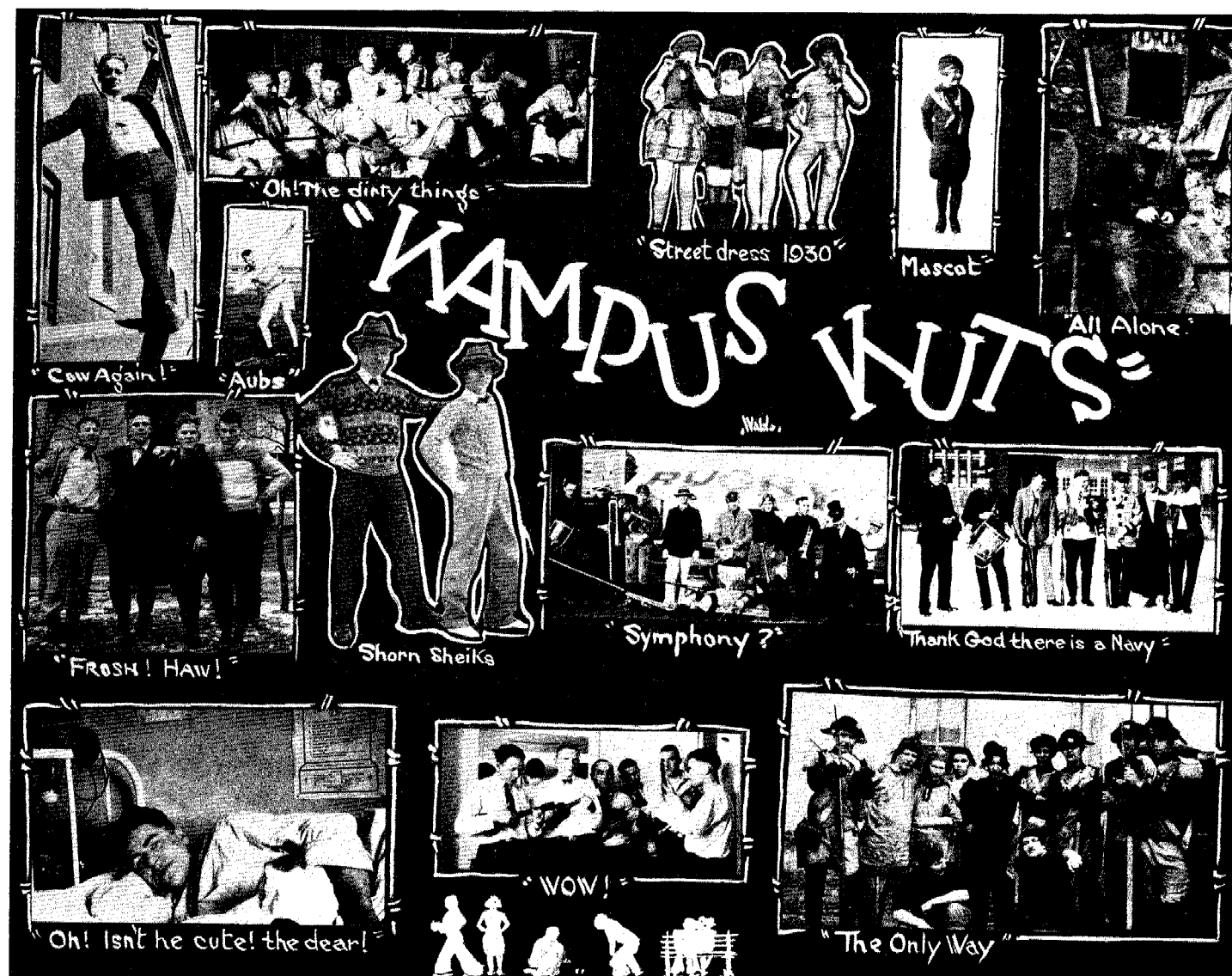
Agriculture—Agriculture—Varsi-ty
Agrico, Biblico, Zip, Zap, Zee,
Triticum, Labrium, Bulbican, Bac
Incus, Humus, Igneous, Lac,
Varsity, Varsity, U. of A
Aggies, Aggies, Hip Hur-ray











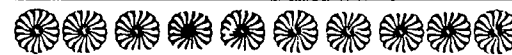
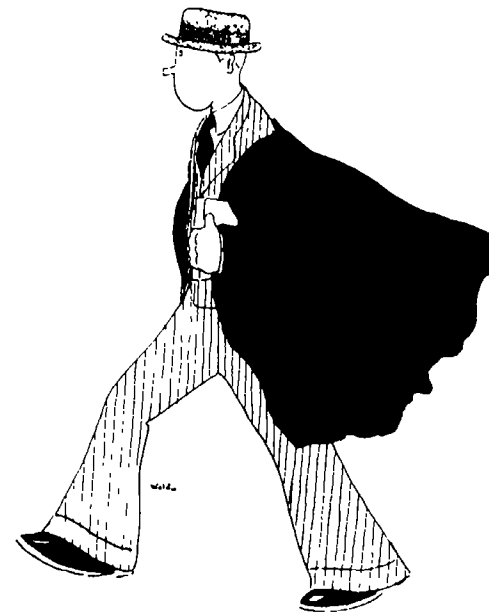


SENIORS



THE Senior membership has been extended this session to include all persons having completed their third year in a course leading to a degree. It has been the aim and task of the executive, increased by two members from the non-graduating portion of the class, to create a common interest and ambition for this larger class. The cultivating of an honour spirit, coupled with the idea of responsibility, has been attempted, and to aid in this project "distinctive costume" in the form of gowns, to be worn about the halls, and blazers, to be worn at sports events, were secured by the executive and sold to a large portion of the class. The "Mid-winter," put on as an extra function where Seniors might become better acquainted, was a true success.

It is folly to talk of tradition in an institution so young as ours, but the Seniors of 1926 hope that their efforts may contribute toward an ideal of Honour for our University, which can never be rightly appreciated until older classmen realize their responsibility and joyfully undertake the work which is theirs in propagating that ideal. Opposite is the group of Seniors who do not graduate this year.



Executive and Non-Graduand Members of SENIOR CLASS

U. D. ADAM TERRY AGNEW W. B. CROMARTY A. E. WILSON G. C. HANMATH A. C. AHERNS MERR BEGG

WM. BLOOR A. C. BRADFORD C. C. JOHNSON C. M. LAVERTY PROF. BURT L. W. SHULMAN A. BRIGHT J. F. BRUNTON

W. M. CAIRN C. E. CARVER ETHEL COBB GWEN TONY W. H. CASSELS T. L. CROSS

DON CURRIE G. DAVIES WM. DEAN J. GERRIE A. W. GIFFIN D. A. HANSON

E. A. HICKS FRED IRWIN C. C. KELLY ROBT LANGSTON S. G. MACDONALD K. C. MACKENZIE WM. MARTIN J. R. MITCHELL H. L. NIX DON MORRISON DON RAMSAY

STAN ROSS S. B. ROXBURGH C. B. SMITH ROBT STONER F. F. TALLMAN E. R. TAVENDER E. B. WILSON W. WHITTAKER M. ZAORA



JUNIORS



Even the clouds of exam weeks cannot entirely obscure the intervening periods when we were allowed to enjoy ourselves. In these interludes we found time to make our voices heard in many of the campus conclaves, but to what effect our innate modesty forbids any lengthy reference.

No chronicle, however, be it ever so impartial, can, in the interest of strict historical veracity, hide under a bushel the light shed by some of the Junior luminaries in their various orbits.

What issue of *The Gateway* does not bring to light some new Junior triumph in spite of the fact that Jack Marshall, Liesemer and Don MacKenzie are guiding spirits in this field?

The performance of Marjorie Race and G. R. Lyle on the cinder courts, Erma Nichols, Kay Reed and Marjorie Weir, as well as Galbraith, Husband, Gowda and Brynildson on the gym. floor, MacLean on the track team, Charlie Waldo and Ian Macdonald in the swimming pool, and Wink Potter on the grid, under the managerial eye of Mel Gale from the sidelines, accounted in no small degree for many wins during the season.

In other circles the work of the cast of the Junior play and the contribution of Brunsten to the inter-varsity debate are equally outstanding, while all the minor social functions of the year are enviously compared with the "Prom."

—But why proceed further with a wearisome recital of triumphs? The truly great are ever averse to self-praise.



JUNIOR CLASS
UNIVERSITY of ALBERTA
 1925-6
 McCUTCHON STUDIOS

H. GREIER, PRESIDENT
 D. HARDY, VICE PRES

J. C. GIBSON
 E. GIBSON
 J. GIBSON
 J. GIBSON

SOPHOMORES

CLASS '28 is at the height of its youth. But yesterday, it seems, we were created as a class. We awakened to our new life rather dazed, for our academic childhood was tumultuous in the extreme. Class '27 saw to that. Incidentally, we think we learned our lesson well. Ask class '29. We have yet to look forward to that esteemed, middle-aged period of Juniority and, oh happy thought, the paternal dignity of Seniority. But now we're in the hot blood of youth, academically speaking, full of ambition, the will to do, and all that sort of thing. For we *are* "doing things."

Athletics? Our Piper and O'Brien are valuable men of Senior Rugby, and both O'Brien and Brynildson are mainstays of Senior Basketball. With the track team, Sproule, Cutsungavich, Walker, Lundy and Werthenbach represented their University very well at Winnipeg this season. On the hockey team we have valuable players in Mutchmore, Foster, C. A. Smith, and Runge. Don Sproule is to be complimented on winning second place in the Calgary Herald road race at Christmas. He was the only Varsity entrant.

Dramat? Well, rather! Under the very able direction of "Al" Borrowman, the Sophomore year play, "Mayor and Manicure," was, if we may judge by student opinion, the most popular play of the evening. "Hep" Aylesworth, Ian Oliver, Walter Little and Francis McMillan brought down the house with this delightful farce.

Reception? We think our little protégés, the Frosh, enjoyed themselves immensely. Some of them seemed as happy as if they had found a real pot of gold at the foot of our Rainbow.

All of these activities have been organized by, or under the direction of, a most efficient executive. George (Toughy) Fraser, our President, has a knack of getting things done right. "Hep" Aylesworth as Vice-President, and "Bill" Hobbs as Secretary-treasurer, are real leaders, and the executive, composed of Marie MacDonald, Ian Oliver and A. Osburn, has given very able assistance.

Class '28 is in its stride now. We have begun to grow up and are confident we'll all be "great" men and women some day. Anyway, here's hoping!



Sophomore Class

1925 University of Alberta 1926
McCutcheon Studios.

FRESHMEN

ANOTHER Freshman Class is here, and who shall say it's not the best one ever? The few things it is possible to record here testify to the activity of a group whose influence will, beyond doubt, be felt for good in every sphere of this university's life.

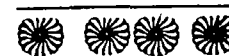
A unique contribution of Class '29 was the sponsoring of the production of the opera, "Faust," by the Edmonton Women's Musical Club. The efforts of the class were chiefly responsible for the success of that entertainment, the proceeds of which were donated to the Memorial Fund.

In the field of athletics the Freshmen were well represented on the hockey team, and on the rugby team that won for 'Varsity the first provincial championship she has held in ten years. Swimming, boxing and wrestling gave still other opportunities for distinction.

Debating, dramatics, and work for The Gateway have all drawn enthusiastic support from the Freshmen—another indication of the versatility of this class.












The time-consuming responsibilities of executive work were placed on the shoulders of Herb Newcombe as president, ably supported by Miss Winifred Gilhooly, the vice-president; the secretary-treasurer, Matt Halton; and Miss M. A. Grant, Herbie Morris and Gillie Levell.

Class '29 is more than fortunate in having as its Honorary President Dr D. A. MacGibbon, head of the Department of Political Economy. To him the executive especially will always be grateful for the sympathetic assistance he has given.





1925-26



DR. J.M. MILLER
HON. PRES.

P. DAWSON
PRESIDENT

DR. A.S. TUTTLE
HON. PRES.

N.T. CHAPPEL
VICE PRES.

G.C. FRENCH
SEC. TREAS.

W.R. LANE
SEC. CITY.

A. THORPE
PRES. CITY

R.R. HINCHEY
PRES. S.C.M.

W.A. DEEPROSE
SEC. S.C.M.

A.O. MCNEIL
PRES. ATHLETICS

R.N. FRASER
SEC. ATHLETICS

FIRST STUDENTS COUNCIL
UNITED THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE
EDMONTON

STUDENTS' COUNCIL GENERAL

THE Students' Council have had a very successful session during '25-'26. This is the first year in which the college has been under the United Church of Canada, and the infusion of new blood into our old body has made a marked difference.

The societies have had the interests of their activities at heart, and each, with the hearty support and co-operation of the students, have done their duties well.

Financially, the year has been very successful also. Although we reduced the fees at the first of the year, we shall pass on to the next year's council a credit balance.

May the incoming council have an even more successful year than we have had.

G. C. FRENCH, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

OWING to the changes that have taken place in the college since last term, there has not been felt the need for the usual full and regular program of literary and social functions.

The Literary Society have therefore concentrated on Hal'owe'en and Valentine socials and skating parties.

The executive is indebted to the student body for their hearty interest and co-operation, which have contributed so largely to the success of these events.

W. R. LANE, *Secretary of the Literary Society.*

THE ATHLETIC SOCIETY

ATHLETICS have played a prominent part in the college activities this past year. Keen rivalry and clean play gave the games the thrill and finish of a knockout. President McNeill officiated with all the canniness and efficiency of his Scotch ancestors.

Tennis was the favorite pastime during the fall. Three completely equipped courts gave the A. C. stars a chance to show their stuff in the annual tournament. Football was late in starting. However, A. C. got in some fine practices and managed to give Varsity a close run in a hard fought game. Volleyball came to the foreground as soon as the cold weather set in. A series was played off and several hot encounters were staged against over-town teams.

Basketball, the popular sport at A. C., turned out better than it had for years. Two series were played, one before Xmas and one after Xmas. A well informed man, Ross Henderson, consenting to referee each game, made it the fast clean sport that it should be. The final game played for the shield was one of the best that the A. C. has ever seen.

Without a doubt we may conclude that 1925-26 has been a success for Athletics.

R. N. FRASER, *Secretary of Athletics.*

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE activities of the S.C.M. this year have not been as extensive as could have been wished, due in great part to the changes which have taken place in the College.

The Sunday morning services were carried on during the first half of the term, and the addresses of the speakers were much appreciated. It was not possible, however, to begin any Bible study groups, and the Executive, having carefully considered the matter, decided that it would be advisable to discontinue its activities for the rest of this year.

A delegate was sent to the S.C.M. conference, held at Saskatoon, during the Christmas vacation. Early in the New Year he presented his report to the student body.

We do not consider this year to have been a failure, but hope that the future will bring forth better opportunities for progressive work.

W. A. DEFPROSE, *Secretary of S.C.M.*

EVERGREEN POINTS

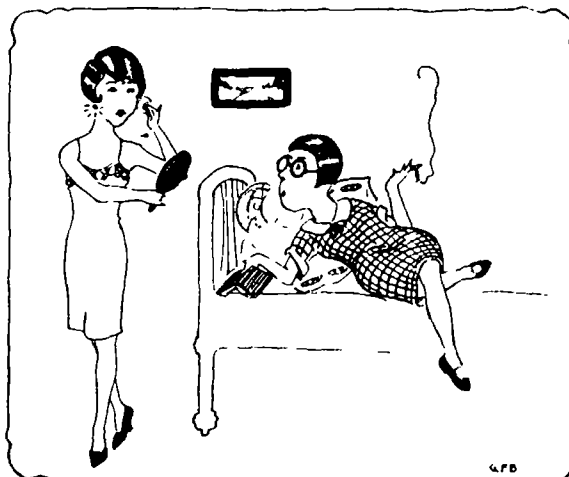
FOREWORD



*H*AVING looked at your own picture and those of your fellow students, you are quite ready to agree by now that this IS a funny world. Look at your own picture again. It is a funny world. But don't get discouraged, because ahead of you is still the best part of life and the best part of the book. Proceed. The jokes are not so funny, but the advertisements are well worth while. Sure they are! You don't know what you are talking about! You haven't read them yet G'wan.



Art
Willis



"What did you do after the hop last night?"
 "Nothing to speak of."

Hesperia: "It says here that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains"
 Ian Oliver: "Exactly. And women have no whiskers"

Prof: "Can anyone tell me what steel wool is?"
 Selnes: "Sure, 'Steel wool is the shearings from hydraulic rams."

The world is old, yet likes to laugh;
 New jokes are hard to find;
 A whole new editorial staff
 Can't tickle every mind.
 So if you meet some ancient joke
 Decked out in modern guise,
 Don't frown and say the thing's a fake --
 Just laugh--don't be too wise.

Bill Gross: "I gotta date Wonder if I should shave first?"
 T. L. Cross: "Know her very well?"
 Bill: "Yes, very well"
 T. L. Cross: "Better shave!"

EVER HEAR THESE?

Keen woman, ain't she?
 Down to Sullivan's last night?
 Are you usin' yer per?
 How many didje have?
 Bell go yet?
 Sick?
 Any more patatis?
 Who's that?
 Think you got a pass?
 Have another?
 Studyin' this afternoon?
 Yes, but will he ask you?
 Is anybody looking?
 Have you got any money?
 How many of the class have prepared this?
 What will I get? Scotch?
 Wha'did she say then?

Don Curry: "My girl has two faults"
 Art Willis: "You and who else?"

GOING CHEAP

"Darling," whispered Laurie Kindt. "Will you be mine?"

"Yes," Ethelyne Robinson whispered softly, causing his heart to beat quickly with happiness.

"I am not worthy of you," he said. "Do you know I was dreadfully afraid you were going to refuse me Tell me why did you design to make me so happy?"

"I intended to refuse you," she answered hesitatingly; "but—you know my weakness—I never could resist a bargain, and you looked so cheap to me, I simply couldn't let you go."

Walter Herbert: "By Jove! The motor's stalled!"

Patricia: "Have some sense! We can't stop here. Drive up one of those side roads."

The family skeleton causes little embarrassment nowadays until she appears in a bathing suit.

Dr. Broadus: "Describe in one word the sound of drawing a foot out of thick mud."

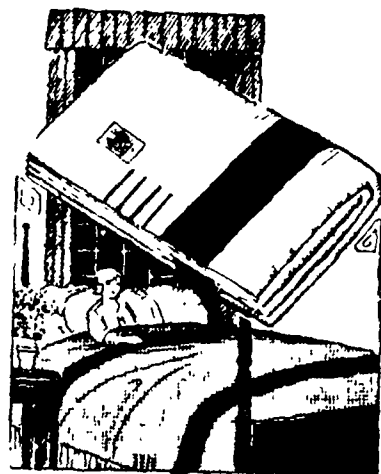
Madge Dean (blushing): "Spearmint!"

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They turn the wind and the wet like a waterproof. They do not soak up moisture. They wash well. They give a lifetime's service. The favorite with the outdoor man, preferred by the motorist as a warm, comfortable robe, and Hudson's Bay Point Blankets are recognized as the ideal blanket for the home. White, stripes, indigo blue, scarlet, green, grey, khaki. 3 point, pair \$13.50; 3½ point, pair \$15.50; 4 point, pair \$18.50

Second Floor H. B. C.

GOT ANY EIGHT-THIRTIES?

Hell's bells—
What a shock!
Watch tells
Eight o'clock
Hit the floor,—
At eight-thirty
Done it before
Peel night shirtie
A thousand whiskers
At fifty a scrape;
Two neck riskers—
One narrow escape
Grub pile—
Lumber-jack it
Coffee's vile;
Toast crack it!
Hot foot,
Pell mell
Door's shut —
Dammit t'ell
??2211111 (-----) —
(Hell's bell)—
Eight thirty
Sunday morning.
Tired and dirty—
Last warning
'Nawful dream;
Night-mare team
Driven again.
Night before
Tuck door—
Eats galore
Never no more
Hush, Little Ben.
Roll over till ten
Done it before
Hell's bells
Kitchen smells
T'ell with the bell
All's well

* * * * *
Art Ahrens could not sleep a wink last night because the blind was up.
Why didn't he pull down the blind?
Because he could not reach across to the other residence.

OVER THE LINE

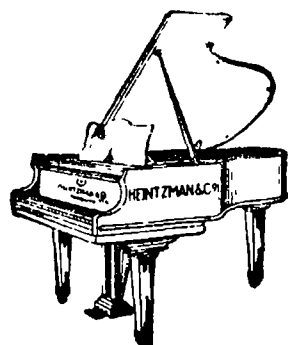
Central "Number, please?"
Red McLean (absently) 15—34—7 shift"

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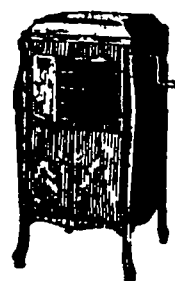
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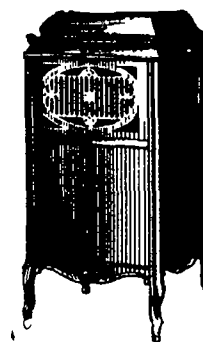
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LAST FALL

"Any part of the city for one dollar!" yelled the taxi driver.

"You can't sting me again," retorted McLurg
"I bought the City Hall last year, and they wouldn't give it to me"

* * *

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Eleanor Farmer, as she dragged her kid brother from underneath the sofa

* * *

A BARBEROUS TASK

From the Leduc Semi-Annual Chronicle:

"Well Known Business Man Falls From

"Roof and Breaks Neck

He Was Shingling"

* * *

There was a young maiden named Flo
Whom a fellow took out to a show.
He thought she was fast
Now his flag's at half mast,
For sitting behind was—her beau.

* * * *

Twinkle, twinkle little star
Just above the trolley car;
If the car should jump the track,
Would I get my nickel back?

* * * *

J Cairns to Taxi Driver: "I say, driver, is your Noah's Ark full?"

Driver. "One monkey short, sir Jump in"

"What is the difference between Iverson and Bright?"

"About five feet"

First Aggie: "Hello, Ed! How's the hogs?"

Second Aggie. "Fine! How's your folks?"

* * * *

Curiosity once killed a cat, but it also applies to mice—look what happens when they inspect the traps.

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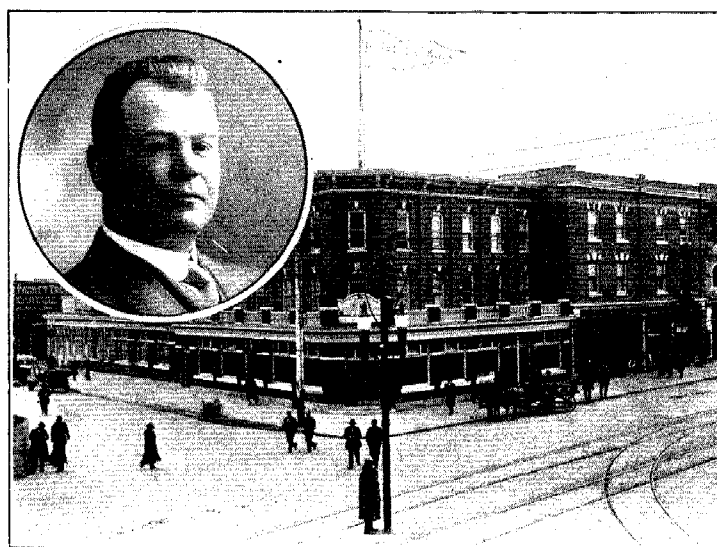


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Phone 4744

I loaned a girl the armor
That in our hall we park,
To wear to a fancy costume ball
As martyred Joan of Arc

Although she took another man,
And he was quite a bounder,
I didn't give one little damn,
For she had my armor 'round her

* * *
Laurie: "What do you do with your pants when
you wear them out?"
Kidnt: "Wear them back home again, of course"

* * *
"Ah!" quoth Red Weir " 'Tis women like you
that make men like me like women like you "

* * *
AD. IN THE HARDISTY REVIEW

"Hicks, Higgs and Higgs and Company
"Watches for Women
of
"Superior Design
and
"Perfection of Movement."

* * *
Aubs Bright "I had a good job with the C P
R during the summer "

Bob Bryndilsen: "What was it?"

Aubs: "You know the fellow that goes alongside
the train and taps the axles to see if everything's all
right? Well, I helped him listen "

* * *
THE ART OF HECKLING

In the Convocation Hall at the nomination for
the Freshman executive, Herb Newcombe was holding
forth

"Now " he said, "I wish to ask myself one simple
question "

"Yes," said a voice in the back, "and a d—d
simple answer you'll get "

* * *
She "What are the best kind of cards for
calling?"

Editor "Four aces "

* * *
O'Toole "My uncle is so generous they call him
Santa Claus "

O'Brien: "My aunt is so stingy they call her
Penny Aunty "



"What happened to your blonde?"
"Oh—she dyed."

* * *

"I'm feeling a little stiff," said the Medico in the lab.

* * *

The road to hell has some great parking spaces
Winnifred (describing a real thriller) "Then he
lurst into the room—"

Miss Grant: "Goodness, wasn't the wall paper
ruined?"

* * *

McFarlane "Down where I was teaching this
year they had to shoot their big Newfoundland dog"
Kelly "Was he mad?"
Mac "Well, he wasn't any too damned pleased"

* * *

Cop on shore "I am going to arrest you when
you come out of there."
Man in the water "Ha' ha' I'm not coming
out I'm committing suicide"

* * *

Irene "What makes this road so rough?"
Fred: "Nothing I've just got the hiccoughs."

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PREMIUM HAM BAKED IN MILK

A simple dish, yet one having true distinction: Just a thick slice of Premium Ham baked in milk as directed below. For this is ham unusually tender with a noticeable fineness of flavor.

Rub a thick slice of Premium Ham with mustard; place in casserole and cover with milk. Bake about 45 minutes in a moderate oven. The milk may be thickened and served as gravy with the Ham.

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We print this for what it is worth. Mind you, we don't believe a word of it, but here it is: Clarence Campbell does not wear rubbers.

The answer is that they give a little.

* * * *

When knights were bold
And sheet iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace
For then a crease
Would last five years or more.

* * * *

Miss Dodd (at the last Rugby game): "Another of our dear boys hurt. Who is it?"

Doc Hardy: "Wink Potter"

Miss Dodd: "And why is everybody cheering when the poor boy is injured?"

Doc Sheldon: "So that the girls won't hear what he is saying."

* * *

Lewis "It's raining out"

Meadows "No, that's just the wave-lengths of the grape-fruit I'm eating."

* * *

Selnes "The prisoner put up a very game fight, your honor"

His Honor John Gaunt (consulting records "He ought to He has the courage of five convictions"

* * *

The light grew slimmer and dimmer,
As I held her in the bower;
And, though 'twas less efficient,
It increased in scandal power.

* * *

GIRLS!

Don: "Do you know, Ellen, last night I dreamed I was married to the sweetest girl in the world"

Ellen: "Oh, Donny, were we happy?"

* * *

Prof Rowan entered his zoology class and began: "Now, gentlemen, pay particular attention to this. I have, in this a particularly fine specimen of a dissected frog—very interesting. Slowly he unfolded the paper, and disclosed some sandwiches and cold chicken. "But, Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "Surely I ate my lunch?"



We are happy to have had a part in the making of this book. Our task has been made pleasant by the capable and cheerful work of the Year Book staff.

We take this opportunity of wishing the 1926 class the success of which it shows such promise

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Watchman: "Young feller, were you going to kiss this girl?"

Young man: "N-no."

Watchman: "Well then, hold my lantern."

* * *

Sada Kitely went down town the other day dropped into the Chevrolet sales room, and inquired about the merits of a smart two-seater

"Has it got every modern improvement?" she inquired

"Everything, madam," he responded gallantly. "the only thing it lacks is a beautiful owner"

He sold it

* * *

HIS LINE

Stan Barker: "My love for you, Winnie darling, surpasses anything else that can be offered in this particular line."

Mr Taylor: "I'll give you just one more day to have those experiments in"

Mr Hicks, representing Physics I Class "How about next Christmas?"

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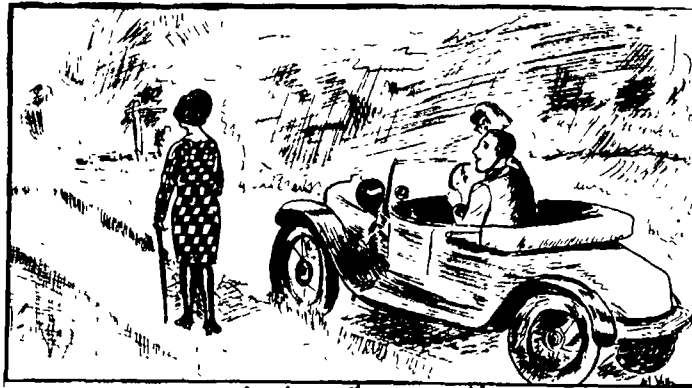
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Auto - Suggestion

MOTORIZED ROMANCE

He was a sport model
She was a runabout
They ran into each other by accident
They broke the speed limit to the altar
They garaged in a kitchenette apartment.

* * *

"I haven't got the face to meet you," she said
to Bill Attewell

Phyllis "Don't you just love nights like these?"
Jimmy Cairns "No, sometimes I study"

* * *

Voice from room) "Who is that swearing out
there?"

Another voice "Swearing? Nobody's swearing.
Sweeny's talking."

* * *

HARD TO BEAR

She "My husband certainly does enjoy smoking
in his den Has your husband a den?"

Other Side. "No, he growls all over the house."

* * *

More bashful men propose at the beach than
anywhere else, because of the abundance of sand
there.

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"Dear Son,—If you'll let me know how much a good one will cost I'll send you a cheque."

"Dear Dad,—I could get a cheap one for about a hundred, but I would rather spend, say, a hundred and fifty."

"You see," he explained to his chum. "It would have hurt the old man awfully if I had explained, so I chose the nobler course"

* * *

COLLEGE—DEJECTION

It thrills you to think you have broken my heart,
For you know that it cuts to the core;
But though I'm defeated;
Please, don't be conceited;
My heart has been broken before.

Don't boast just to think you have caused me such
When I realized you loved me no more;
In a dozen odd climes;
Oh, a dozen odd times;
My heart has been broken before

Of course go ahead, if the thrill of it's new,
For you to break off an amout,
Go, delve in conceit;
But to me it's no treat;—
My heart has been broken before.

* * *

Why did the coach of the girls' basketball team
put up the sign "You'll support them eventually;
why not now?"

* * *

Brunsdon: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Eva Jagoe: "I'd send out an alarm that I was lost"

* * *

Aubs McMillan: "Be frank, now; tell me when you want me to go"

Beautiful But Sleepy: "Let's not discuss the past."

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Gossip: "I saw Hep out riding with a strange man yesterday."

He (weanly): "He must have been a strange man."

* * *
Ashes to ashes;
Maids to maids;
The boys will look
If they leave up their shades

* * *
THE AGGIES A. B. C.'s

They sow their P's.
And hive their B's.
Shear their U's,
Shoot their Q's,
Feed their N's,
Then take their E's,

* * *
PAGE THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge (to prisoner): "What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks; I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery"

Judge. "Officer, put this man in a dry cell."

* * *
Bill Siebert "What is your girl—a blonde or a brunette?"

Vernon "I don't remember. I haven't seen her for a week"

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"Don't spend money on flowers for me."

But nothing in the world will please her more.

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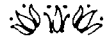
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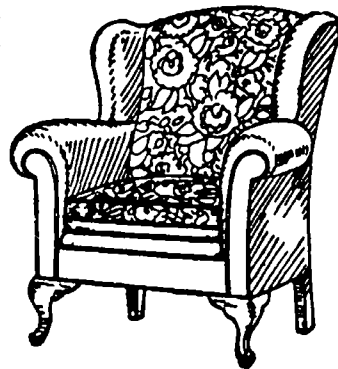
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OUR DEAR EPIGRAMMATIC PROFS.

Weir: "A case in the cellar is worth two in the court"

McGibbon "Political economy consists of buying no more votes than are needed"

Reg Smith "A thing of beauty is annoyed forever"

Alexander "Few of my co-educational students are as dumb as they look; they couldn't be."

Boyle: "A realist is a man who analyses the powder on his coat and rates the girl accordingly"

Miss Dodds "Most men like girls who refuse to wear short skirts any longer"

* * * *

ODE TO SPRING

(Apropo—The Imperial Debate)

Er—Spring!

You perfectly priceless old thing!

I'm frightfully bucked up at the signs one sees—

The jolly old sap in the topping old trees,

The priceless old lilac and that sort of rot,

It jolly well cheers a chap up, does it not?

It's so frightfully bright,

So amazingly right,

And one feels as one feels if one's got rather tight;

There's a tang in the air

If you know what I mean,

And the grass as it were is so frightfully green

We shall soon have the jolly old bee on the wing —

Er—Spring!

* * * *

In the rotunda a banqueting table was set for twelve.

"What faculty is this for? I wonder," said Ferguson "Only twelve places. It must be for the professors' children."

"No," said Bruce Brown. "It's for the English-speaking Meds"

* * *

BATHING BEAUTIES

The girlie saw without dismay

Her water-wings float far away;

She simply smiled and said with poise,

"Oh, well, you know, buoys with be buoys"

Evening and Gold

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Conductor "Ticket, please."

Jack Marshall: "Liberal."

* * * *

Begg "Look over there at Pembina. Why is that
girl in dishabille leaning out of the window?"

Banks "Jimmy Calder"

* * * *

Professor (speaking of the achievements of a
noted chemist) "Terrific feat! Terrific feat!"

Curtis (in the front row, rousing himself) "Mind
your own danged feet"

* * * *

Carvetta (Fresh) "See that man over there?
That's Selnes. Great boxer"

Hicks (Fresher) "Yeh?"

"See the pipe in his mouth?"

"Uh, huh"

* * * *

Osterland "Isn't the floor delightful?"

Sada Kitley (who has been stepped on all even-
ing) "How do you know?"

* * * *

It seems Mr Bruce McDonald on his way home
at Christmas asked a Pullman porter the amount of
his average tip. The negro replide that the average
amount was one dollar. Mr McDonald handed him
a dollar. The porter caressed the silver coin, and
said "Yassuh, boss, but you is dat fust puhson what
has come up to de average"

* * * *

Paddy Bowman "The speaker said that beauty
lies in simple things"

Kay Reed "Oh, Paddy, you are too beautiful for
words."

* * * *

Girls with the most cheek do the least blushing

* * * *

Miss Horricks "The man who marries me must
be bold and courageous"

Miss Jean Williamson "Yes, dear, he must"

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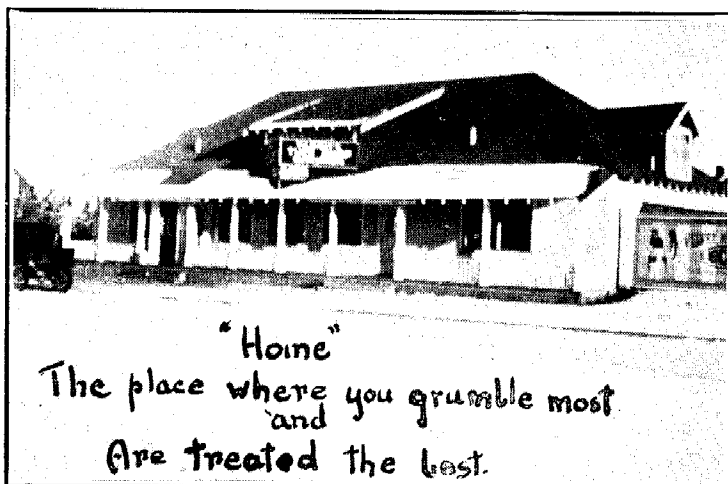
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FORTY YEARS ON

A pleasing little anecdote relating to the younger days of Senator R. H. C. Harrison, of Pembina, has recently been brought to light through the publication of the memoirs of the Hon. Justice T. L. Cross. Both of these lights of the Canadian political firmament are graduates of the University of Alberta. Senator Harrison in 1927 and Mr. Cross in 1936. The Editors of this year-book take the liberty of reprinting the story as they are sure that all the students of our old Alma Mater will be interested in hearing of the days when the Senator was a happy, carefree and irresponsible student in our ivy clad old halls.

It appears that one summer, the Senator, or Mr. Harrison as he was then, entertained a number of guests at his summer home on Cooking Lake. He and a number of friends—so the story amusingly proceeds—were pitching and tossing in a boat. Mr. Cross hastens to say that this was entirely due to the fact that the wind was roughening the water considerably, much to the discomfort of some members of the party. Mr. Harrison, or Bob, as he was at times known to his familiars, is reported to have exclaimed: "If this continues I shall have to heave to!" Whereat one of the ladies in the vessel, who had been wearing a strained expression, suddenly burst out in a weak voice: "Oh, what a horrid way to put it!"

* * *

Jack Lehmann: "No woman ever made a fool of me."

Mary: "Well, who did, then?"

* * * *

Eva: "I can't light this match; my foot is too small."

Ted: "Scratch it on your—er—better let me light it."

* * *

It was a typical negro revival service, and the minister had just appealed to the pent-up audience to 'hit the sawdust trail.' One buxom young debutante rose and cried: "Las' night I was in de arms of de debil, but tonight I is in de arms of de Lawd."

Voice from the rear: "Is you gwine to be occupied tomorrow night, sistah?"

ODE TO MY CRAVAT

Some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream and mauve,
But the ties I wear must possess the glare
Of the red-hot kitchen stove.

The books I read and the life I lead,
Are sensible, sane and mild;
I hate top hats and I don't wear spats,
But I want my neckties wild.

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge!
A tie that will swear and up and tear,
When it sees my old blue serge

Oh some will say that a gent's cravat
Should only be seen, not heard;
But I want a tie that will make me cry,
And never their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it;
If such there be just show it to me,
Whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a lot of sins;
A tie that will blaze in a hectic haze
Down where the vest begins

* * * *

He: "That snappy fellow you just danced with is
in my class"
She: "You flatter yourself."

* * * *

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Dear Editor: "I went auto riding with a strange
man last night. Did I do wrong?"
"Probably"

* * * *

THE MORNING AFTER

"What were you drinkin'," said the first Dent,
throwing a cigarette on the side of the road.
"Just coffee," said the second Dent, throwing ev-
erything on the side of the road.

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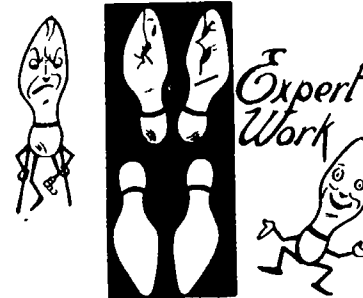
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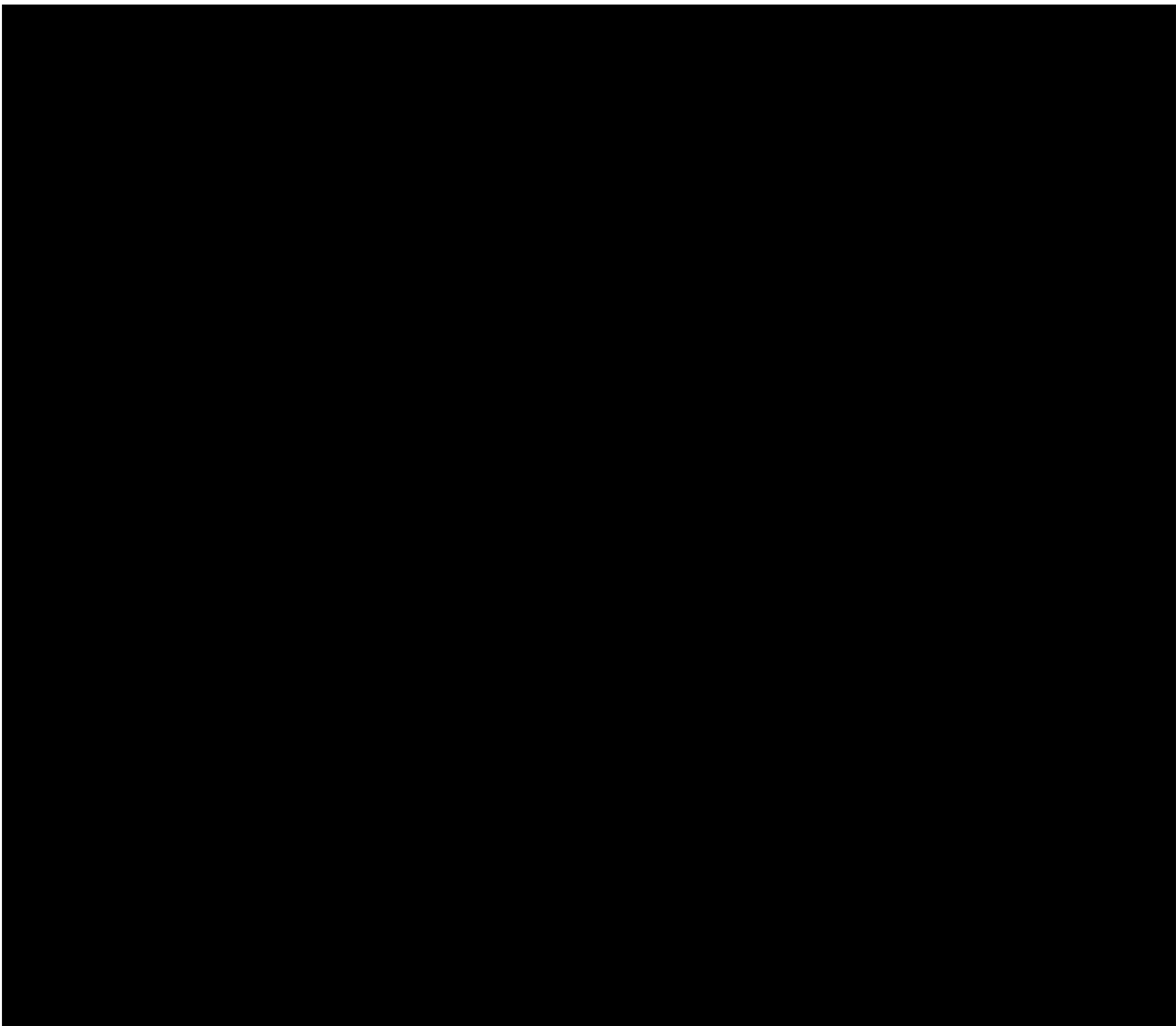
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DUE RUTH DEC 03 1989	
NOV 28 RETURN	
DUE RUTH SEP 11 1990	
06.11 SEP 11 1990 RETURN	
SEP 11 1990 RETURN	
RUTH APR 30 1991	
DEC 09 RETURN	
DUE RUTH APR 30 1992	
MAY 24 RETURN	
RUTH JUL 25 1992	
JUL 24 RETURN	
MAR 28 RETURN	

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